

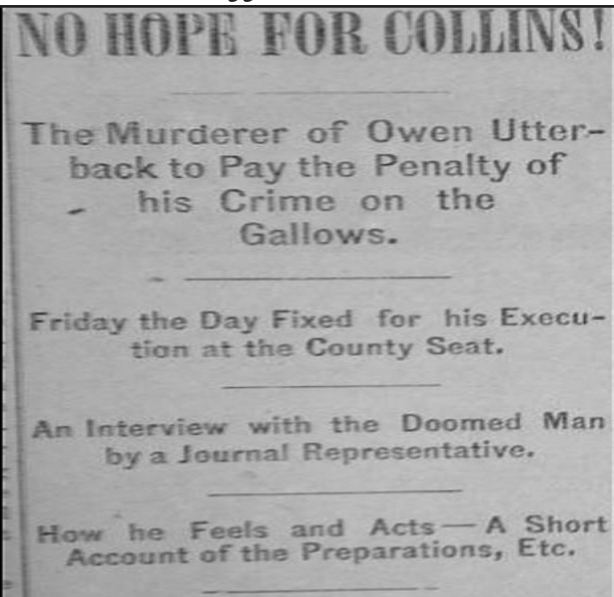
THE PEOPLE'S TRIBUNE

NEWS FOR PIKE, EASTERN AUDRAIN & NORTHERN LINCOLN COUNTIES

Published Every Tuesday • Vol. 30 - No. 43 • Tuesday, Sept. 8, 2026 • Online at www.thepeopletribune.com

'Swung Into Eternity'

Murderer Offers Revelations Before Hanging



A headline in the Louisiana Journal on Aug. 27, 1885.

BY BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Following is the first part in a story series by contributing writer Brent Engel.

Four thousand people watched as a five-eighths-inch rope was tightened around the neck of Samuel Wesley Collins.

With the victim's widow just a few yards away, the doomed man stepped onto a trap door cut into the floor of the platform. A black cap was placed over his head.

"Are you ready, Mr. Collins?" asked Pike County Sheriff John Fielder.

"I am, sir," came the answer.

A moment later, the trap door opened and Collins was "swung into eternity," as one newspaper put it.

Because the killer voluntarily confessed, there was no doubt about his guilt. The surprise was that just hours before being led to the gallows, Collins had talked candidly about the consequences of his crime.

"His courage did not fail him even unto the last, and no man ever met death with more calmness than did the murderer of Owen Utterback," the Louisiana Journal said.

The case provided plenty of suspense. The Louisiana Republican called it "one of the most cold-blooded murders ever perpetuated in this state."

Collins, 23, shot Utterback at about 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 24, 1883. Utterback, 35, was digging a hole near a pond on his farm in Indian Township south of Curryville.

The crime was premeditated. Collins hid in a nearby cornfield after walking nine miles from his rural Middletown home. Newspaper accounts disagreed on a motive. Some said Utterback had slandered Collins' wife. Others said a botched farming agreement led to a dispute between the men.

Collins fired one shot from a rifle, which struck Utterback in the left part of his chest. The wounded man managed to stagger 10 feet before collapsing. A hired hand summoned the victim's wife, Mary Alice Cushman Utterback.

"As she bent over him,

she states that he raised up on his elbow and attempted to speak, but fell lifeless without uttering a word," the Republican reported.

Utterback was a "prosperous and highly esteemed" farmer, the Mexico Ledger offered. He had 11 siblings and quite a number of additional family in the area. Collins was tracked down and held for authorities. The Republican couldn't help but use a euphemism for hanging.

"The whole neighborhood is worked up to a high state of excitement, and it is thought by many that if Collins is found guilty of the crime, Judge Lynch will take a hand in the matter," it said.

An unidentified Republican reporter arrived before deputies and began an inquiry.

"His answers to our questions were very evasive and brief," the reporter said.

Collins denied knowledge of the murder and said he had been hunting, firing his gun once at a hawk and a second time at a duck. However, he did admit having a "little trouble" with Utterback in an unspecified settlement, but "would not state what the trouble was."

Collins was described as being of medium height and 140 pounds, with dark hair and blue eyes. The Republican said he had "a quiet disposition, and was not supposed to be dangerous." The reporter said one of Collins' boots was an "exact" match for a print found at the crime scene.

"With these facts, there is scarcely a doubt in the minds of the people to the identity of the murderer," the paper added.

A six-man coroner's jury wasn't so sure. It ruled Utterback had died "from a gunshot wound by unknown hands."

Collins was put in the Pike County Jail at Bowling Green, but on Dec. 30, 1883, he was part of an escape attempt. Iron bars were removed from cell doors and a large hole was cut in the floor. The effort was discovered and Collins was transferred to the Audrain County Jail in Mexico. He would get three trials.

Louisiana Council Rejects Property Tax Levy Increase

Continued From Last Week
BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Under the rate retained by the council, Louisiana will levy a total of \$0.8359 per \$100 of assessed valuation. Of that amount, \$0.7359 is designated for the city's general revenue fund and \$0.1000 for the library fund.

The alternative ordinance would have set the total levy at \$0.8612 per \$100 of assessed valuation, consisting of \$0.7612 for the general revenue fund and \$0.1000 for the library fund. According to the proposed ordinance, the maximum authorized rate was calculated using changes in the city's assessed property valuation and a 2.7 percent increase in the Consumer Price Index.

The city's total assessed val-

uation declined slightly from approximately \$37.79 million in 2025 to \$37.57 million in 2026. Real estate valuation increased from approximately \$27.86 million to \$27.92 million, while personal property valuation declined from approximately \$9.93 million to \$9.65 million.

Ward 3 Councilwoman Susan Fregeau said in a social media post following the meeting that she cast the vote in favor of the increase. Fregeau said she supported the higher levy because of concerns about the city's finances and the possibility that continued financial pressures could eventually affect city services.

A graphic accompanying Fregeau's post illustrated how the proposed increase would have affected a residential property valued at \$95,000. The example used an assessed value of \$18,050 and calculated

The first, in March 1884, ended in a hung jury. The panel "failed to agree on a verdict" after more than 12 hours of deliberation, the Riverside Press of Louisiana observed. The first vote featured eight for conviction and four against.

"There was no change from this until they were finally discharged by the court," the Press said.

Six months later, another jury convicted Collins of first-degree murder and a hanging was scheduled. But there was a catch. One juror had gone home because he had a sick child. The defense asked for a new trial, but the judge denied it.

The Journal correctly surmised that the case would be appealed to the Missouri Supreme Court, but "it is by no means likely that the tribunal will reverse the findings of our circuit court, and the probabilities are that (Collins) will certainly enter the spirit land." On that one, the newspaper was wrong. The high court ordered a new trial.

"It is hardly likely that the prisoner will ever be hung," the Press lamented.

However, Collins was found guilty at the third trial and an execution was set. He appealed again to the Supreme Court, but "the grounds were not sufficient to grant a new hearing," The Quincy Daily Whig said.

The hanging was scheduled for Wednesday, July 29, 1885, but a month-long stay was provided while Gov. John Marmaduke was asked if additional court action was needed. He decided it was not. The new execution date was Friday, Aug. 28.

"Pike County needs an example of this kind, as there are too many men running at large with pistols and other deadly weapons concealed about their persons, and, if the law is pronounced a dead letter on this score, no one can feel safe," the Journal editorialized. "We do not wish to be understood to be crying down our county, but what we have intimated above is also true of other localities, where murderers are allowed to escape the punishment they so justly deserve, through the instrumentality of money and influential friends."

Collins was defended by a 33-year-old Bowling Green lawyer named Champ Clark, who "deserves great credit for the management of the case," the Press noted.

Collins' wife appealed again for a commutation, but Marmaduke was by then out of state and Lt. Gov. Albert Morehouse declined to get involved.

The only thing Collins had left now was his own voice, and he would use it in an extraordinary deathwatch interview.

Next time: "While there's life, there's hope."



Todd Moore's 1971 Chevrolet Chevelle will be the featured car in the Bowling Green Lion's Club car show at Heritage Festival in Bowling Green on Saturday, Sept. 12.

2026 Heritage Festival Lions Club Car Show

The Lions Club Car Show will be held Saturday September 12, 2026, in conjunction with the Champ Clark Heritage Festival.

This year the featured car will be Todd Moore's 1971 Chevrolet Chevelle. Todd's slick Chevelle will be featured on the dash plaques and trophies at the show.

Todd has owned the car for many years, and it has gone through extensive work in the time he has owned it. Todd talked a little about his blue beauty and shared some history. He says, "I bought this 1971 Chevelle from Gary Trower when I was 14 years old. With help from many family members and friends, we were able to perform a light

restoration on the car. It took about two years. I drove the car throughout high school and back and forth to college in Maryville in northwest Missouri.

In 2016 we were able to begin a much needed, and much more in-depth frame off restoration. This included virtually every nut, bolt, and screw to either be replaced or refurbished along with the body panels.

A fresh 496 stroker big block was added along with a aix-speed manual transmission, and a nine-inch Ford rearend. The car has seen some significant changes over the years, but it has been a part of the family for a long time. I know this list will not be all

inclusive (I apologize for that), but I would like to thank the family and friends who helped me on this journey, all unpaid: Terry Payton, Shawn Everhart, Debra Moore, Gary Trower, Wilby Trower, Jeff Trower, Brent Moore, Dennis Allison, Chris Grote, and Kenny Everhart."

Put this show on your schedule to come to the festival and car show to see Todd's incredible Chevelle as well as many other makes and models of beautiful cars. The show runs from 9 a.m.-3 p.m., on Saturday, Sept. 12. If you have a vehicle to put in the show registration is from 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

Celebration Through Service At State Fair



Bowling Green FFA Members

Members of the Bowling Green and Louisiana FFA Chapters joined more than 782 FFA members from 95 Missouri FFA Chapters and agricultural leaders to pack meals, a capstone celebration through service of the Missouri Farmers Care Foundation's (MFCF) 2026 Drive to Feed Kids (Drive). The Missouri FFA Day of Service spanned Monday, Aug. 17 and Tuesday, Aug. 18 at the Missouri State Fair. Members packed 252,564 meals to feed food insecure Missouri families.

This year's event is a celebration for Missouri FFA, too, marking the organization's tenth annual Day of Service. The generous support of ADM, Brownfield Ag News, Missouri Farmers Care and partners across Missouri agriculture sustain the Drive, an annual year-round effort to stand in the gap for the one in five Missouri children facing food insecurity.



Louisiana FFA Members

riculture provided to Feeding Missouri food banks during the 2026 Drive. The meals were distributed through Feeding Missouri to the state's six regional food banks and which serve more than 1,500 food pantries.

In addition to the meal packing event, non-perishable and monetary donations collected on \$2 Tuesday equaled nearly 56,000 meals donated by fairgoers. Through the

ference in their local communities."

Missouri FFA State President Ellie Samek adds, "This day provides members from across the state an opportunity to fight food insecurity and highlights our association's commitment to serving others."

The Missouri Farmers Care Foundation Drive to Feed Kids is made possible through the generous support of Missouri agriculture



Honey Shuck Roast RSVPs

Champ Clark Honey Shuck Restoration Inc. is sending out RSVPs for its annual fund-raising roast. The event is Saturday, Oct. 24, at the Knights of Columbus Hall in St. Clement, with a 5 p.m., social hour and 6 p.m., dinner. Admission is \$40 per person. This year's roasteer is longtime area auctioneer Bill Unsell. Proceeds will be used for Honey Shuck maintenance and projects. Pictured, from left, are Rebecca Glenn, LuAnn Meyer, Nancy Guyton, Mary Twellman and Jeffrey Shaw. Also participating in stuffing envelopes were Larry Twellman, Nick Fregeau and Glenn Leverenz. For more, contact Larry Twellman at 573-470-6007.

Community News

Learn About Creating A Waystation For Butterflies, Monarchs

Building a butterfly waystation brings color and an up-close look at these delicate insects.

Join the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) for a virtual program about Monarchs and Butterfly Waystations from 10:30-11:30 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 12. Register for the virtual program at mdc-event-web.s3licensing.com/EventDetails/220355

“Join us to learn more about how to create a waystation and the migration of monarch butterflies before they quietly flutter away to their winter hibernaculum in Mexico,” said Naturalist Jessie Ballard. A hibernaculum comes from the Latin verb “hibernare,” which means “to pass the winter.” Monarch waystations provide resources for monarchs to reproduce and sus-

tain their migration, according to MonarchWatch.org. This is a livestreamed event only and is recommended for ages 10 years and older. Staff at MDC facilities across the state are holding virtual and in-person programs throughout the year. A listing of these programs may be found at <https://mdc.mo.gov/events>.

MDC Continues Public Engagement On SWD, Deer Management

In response to public feedback, the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) will meet with landowners this fall to develop a localized pilot effort in eight CWD Core Areas around the state to help manage deer and chronic wasting disease (CWD).

CWD is a contagious, deadly brain disease of white-tailed deer and other members of the deer family, called cervids. CWD Core Areas are locations within approximately one to two miles of a confirmed CWD case. According to MDC, CWD is a growing threat to deer health and the future of deer hunting in Missouri.

MDC will hold meetings with landowners in the eight CWD Core Areas during early fall to share information about deer management and CWD, answer questions, and learn about landowners’ deer management goals. Landowners in the CWD Core Areas will receive an invitation by mail from MDC before their area meeting with additional details.

All landowner meetings will be held from 6-8 p.m. unless otherwise noted.

Sept. 22 in Mountain View – Mountain View Community Center, 125 E. 1st St.

Sept. 23 in Lowry City – Lakeland Scout Center, 2740-2998 State Hwy A

Sept. 28 in Carthage – YMCA Youth Activity Center, 400 S. Maple St.

Sept. 29 in Moberly – Lodge at Rothwell Park, 109 Rothwell Park Road

Oct. 1 in Hillsboro – Hillsboro Intermediate School, 10486 Business 21

Oct. 5 in Cape Girardeau – Cape Girardeau Conservation Nature Center, 2289 County Park Road

Oct. 6 in Harrisburg – Lions Club, 120 E. Sexton St.

Oct. 8 in Tina, from 6:30-8:30 p.m. – Tina-Avalon School Gymnasium, 11896 US-65

During the landowner meetings, MDC staff will share information about the role of hunter harvest in managing deer populations. According to MDC, by increasing deer harvest near (within 1-2 miles) where CWD has been found, CWD will spread slower, the herd will be healthier, and quality hunting opportunities will be maintained into the future.

“The new approach focuses on building partnerships with landowners and putting hunters at the forefront of deer and CWD management by encouraging additional harvest during deer season,” said MDC Cervid Program Supervisor Jason Isabelle. “We’ll use what is learned through this year’s pilot to develop a

template that can be replicated in other CWD Core Areas in the future.”

MDC encourages landowners and hunters in all CWD Core Areas to help protect the herd by harvesting additional deer and having their deer tested. To provide hunters with more opportunity to harvest deer, landowners with at least 20 contiguous acres in CWD Core Areas can receive five no-cost CWD Management Permits for use on their qualifying property.

As a result of engagement and continued evaluation, MDC paused its targeted removal efforts in 2025 and currently has no plans to resume this approach. This spring, MDC held meetings with the public throughout the state to seek input on the future of deer management.

“During our conversations, it was clear that landowners and hunters want to maintain a healthy herd and they want to work together to manage deer and CWD through the regular hunting season,” said Isabelle. “This fall’s pilot is in direct response to public feedback we received this spring, and we look forward to partnering on this important effort.”

For more information, visit MDC online at mdc.mo.gov/cwd.

Drought Alert Is Allowed To Expire

Due to improving conditions, the state’s Climate and Weather Committee voted during its Monday, Aug. 10 meeting recommended the drought alert be allowed to expire.

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources will continue to monitor weather impacts within the state after the expiration of the state’s current drought alert on Sept. 1. The drought alert was active for 11 months and was originally established by Executive

Order 25-29 on Sept. 22, 2025.

In accordance with the Missouri Drought Mitigation and Response Plan, MoDNR’s Water Resources Center, in consultation with the State Climatologist and the National Weather Service, will continue to actively monitor the potential development of drought conditions within Missouri.

“If areas of the state experience deteriorating drought conditions, the Climate and Weather Committee will meet as needed to

determine if a new recommendation is warranted,” said Kurt Schaefer, director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Drought alerts direct state agencies to work together in providing resources for drought relief and for the coordination of certain state operations to provide as much assistance as possible to impacted communities.

More information is available at Drought Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Make Youth Tours, Career Presentations Count

A factory tour, classroom presentation or career day visit can do more than introduce young people to a profession. With a few adjustments, those experiences can spark interest, build confidence and help youths imagine themselves in future careers, says University of Missouri Extension youth specialist Kellie Seals.

As schools begin a new academic year, businesses, nonprofits and community organizations often look for opportunities to connect with students. While many outreach efforts focus on sharing information about an industry or workplace, Seals says the most memorable experiences are the ones that help young people see a personal connection.

“When a child thinks, ‘He or she is like me,’ they’re more likely to conclude, ‘If he or she can do it, so can I,’” Seals says.

Building that connection can be as simple as having presenters share their local roots, talk about their school experiences or discuss interests they have in common with students. Seeing someone they can relate to makes it easier for young people to envision themselves in a similar role someday, says Seals.

Hands-on activities can make a lasting impression

Whether students are touring a workplace or hearing from guest speakers, interactive experiences tend to be more memorable than lectures alone. While not every industry can offer real-world work experi-

ences, Seals says even simple activities can help bring concepts to life.

“It is not possible to have young visitors fly a real plane or use welding rods. Flight and welding simulators are the next best options, though popsicle sticks and paper airplanes will absolutely do the job,” Seals says.

The goal is not necessarily to convince every student to pursue a particular occupation, she says. Rather, successful career exploration helps young people learn about opportunities, discover their interests and better understand their communities.

Seals also encourages presenters to share the realities of their own career journeys.

Students are often exposed to neat, step-by-step descriptions of educational and career pathways, but real careers rarely unfold that way. Hearing about unexpected turns, setbacks and opportunities can help young people understand that careers are shaped by both planning and adaptability.

“The more human and personal, the better,” she says.

Another key factor is tailoring presentations to the audience. Industry terminology that makes perfect sense to professionals can quickly lose younger audiences. Seals recommends working with teachers or youth leaders to understand students’ knowledge levels, using age-appropriate language and connecting workplace concepts to familiar ex-

periences. For example, project management can be explained through planning a birthday party or completing a group project at school.

When evaluating youth outreach efforts, Seals suggests focusing less on whether students say they want a career in a particular field and more on whether the experience increased their interest, awareness and desire to learn more. Positive engagement and exploration are often more meaningful measures of success, especially for younger audiences.

She adds that it is perfectly acceptable if an experience helps a young person realize a career is not for them.

Farber News

Monday, Aug. 10, Farber Board of Alderman meeting highlights: meeting opened with the Pledge of Allegiance and monthly reports. Notice of funding approval for both the DNR Clean Water and Drinking Water engineering grants have been received. Cost of ballfield maintenance was discussed during public comments. A fence permit was issued. It was decided not to move forward with the MoDOT Maintenance agreement.

The annual tax hearing was set for Tuesday, Aug. 18. The proposed 2026 general tax rate of .5933 and street light rate of .3944 were set at this meeting. Next board meeting is Monday, Sept. 14 at 5:30 p.m., at the community building. All meetings are open to the public.

There is a slight change in water bill formats this month. We are switching to an updated system with some nice, new features. Watch for more updates in the coming months.

We are currently researching and compiling the history of the Farber Depot. If you have any historical details, documents, articles, or photographs about its original acquisition or ear-

lier renovations, we would greatly appreciate it if you would share them.

Brenda Gower and Ruth Etta Williams are assembling these materials for a Depot display at City Hal in addition to the Library’s History Corner. If you have items, you would be willing to loan or donate, please contact us. Materials may be dropped off at either city hall or the library. Farber Depot t-shirts are still available, and a new design Depot sweatshirt will soon be available. Check out the Dirt Road Designs booth at Vandalia Prairie Days or watch the Farber Community Betterment Facebook page for details.

Safety Tip - If you notice the railroad crossing arms are down when no train is coming, or “stuck” down, please report it. On the signal post is a blue box with the phone number to call. The signals are not monitored remotely, and the railroad doesn’t know until someone reports it.

Thinking of holiday celebrations and family gatherings yet? If you need extra space, how about hosting your event at the Farber Community Building? Call Dalana at city hall , 249-3652, for availability and

rental cost.

Got an idea for a community holiday event? Let’s have some fun. Please share, call or email contact info below so we can make it happen.

This Labor Day, we celebrate the workers who power our communities and reflect on the hard-won progress that continues to shape a fairer, stronger future for all. Enjoy the holiday and be safe.

Printed copies of the “Around Town” can be picked up at the Farber Library, city hall, post office, and Horseshoe Bar & Grill.

For questions or comments, call or text Ruth Etta at 573-473-7389.

Third Friday free community dinner at the Farber Community Building will be Sept. 18

Farber Community Building. Farber Community Betterment invites you to a picnic in the park and will supply sloppy joes and hot dogs along with ice tea, water and table service. We will eat at 6 p.m. Bring your family, friends, and favorite side dish or dessert. Weather permitting, we will plan to eat in the park. Don’t forget your lawn chair or blanket. All ages welcome.

Results Of 2026 Cuivre River Electric Cooperative Annual Election

Members of Cuivre River Electric Cooperative (CREC) elected four board members to CREC’s Board of Directors at their annual meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 27, held at the co-op’s headquarters in Troy.

In the four districts with seats open, all four incumbents who chose to run for re-election were selected by members for new three-year terms. Mike Cherry was re-elected in Lincoln County District 1. In St. Charles County 4, Karen Berra was re-elected, and Ted House returned to his St. Charles County District 5 seat. In Warren County District 3, Phil Dunk was re-elected. This year’s election brought in a total of 1,952 votes, with 1,933 from online voting and 17 mail-in ballots before CREC’s annual meeting on Aug. 27. Two ballots were cast in person at the meeting.

Election results were announced at the annual meeting, which was streamed live on the co-op’s YouTube channel. A recording of the broadcast is available on CREC’s YouTube channel at <https://cuivre.com/2026-annual-meeting-watch>.

Following the annual meeting, free electricity prizes were awarded. Survey & Ballot Systems, the third-party company that handles CREC’s election, randomly drew winners from those members who had voted in the election, either absentee or at the meeting. This year’s winners of free electricity are:

Mitch Menemeyer	\$1,500
Kirk Moore	\$500
Bill Crane	\$500
Keith Niedbalski	\$250
Nancy Ann Jones	\$250

In addition, 12 more members each won a free month of electricity (up to

\$200 in value):

Philip Martin	September 2026
Mark Feldman	October 2026
Jeremy Bacon	November 2026
Stephen Drury	December 2026
TWC LLC	January 2027
Cathy Schmidt	February 2027
Robert Dietrich	March 2027
Michael Pruett	April 2027
Darla Lambert	May 2027
Halle Volz	June 2027
Lake Forest Golf Country Club	July 2027
Steven Unnerstall	August 2027

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7	300 & Down	544	550	5	300 & Down	450	542
30	300-400	460	519	30	300-400	410	469
71	400-500	410	492	61	400-500	380	419
109	500-600	365	427	124	500-600	340	394
105	600-700	350	392	136	600-700	335	350
152	700-800	330	350	11	700-800	280	310
39	800-900	310	319	3	800-900	235	249
	900-1,000				900-1000		
6	Bred Cows - Better	2700	3800		Others		
9	Pairs	2500	3100				
				Slaughter Cows		76	
	High Dressing	154	173		Low	130	140
	Bulk	145	155		Thin	100	110
14	Slaughter Bulls	198	220				
ALL SLAUGHTER STEERS & HEIFERS SOLD ON MON. NOON							
Choice 2 & 3		218	Steers & Heifers				
Select			Mixed Select		215		
Receiving Hours Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 8 a.m.-8 p.m.; Mon. 8 a.m.-							
We appreciate your business both buyers & sellers! For more info contact							
Jack Harrison - 573-999-7197		Jack Harrison, Owner		Myles McWhorter - 573-263-3759			
John P. Harrison - 573-220-1482		573-999-7197		Glenn Stegeman - 573-619-8495			
Roger Temmen - 573-680-4538		Market Report		Jarrod Simpson - 573-247-0706			
Justin Oberling - 217-440-7724		573-522-9244		Chad Nickelson - 573-631-1627			
Claude Niemeyer - 573-470-1017		24 hour recording		Kevin Milliken - 417-588-0307			
Tyler Harris - 573-220-2766		Carson Poe - 573-550-9133		Craeton Blattell - 417-650-7688			



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Community News

From The Mayor's Desk...

Last week, our community lost a wonderful ambassador to our city.

A teacher and a coach who shaped the lives of a countless number of young men and women that grew up here. Larry Fine was the genuine article, and will be missed by so many, especially the students that once walked the same halls as he did, and had him as a mentor.

For decades Coach Fine paced the sidelines of the gridiron, barking plays, offering encouragement, and "kindly" letting you know when you weren't hustling, missed a blocking assignment, or fumbled the ball. Coach fine was a Bobcat through and through, and although he loved to win, he loved more to be able to shape the athletes on the football field. Teach how to overcome adversity, teach discipline, teach teamwork, teach grace and dignity, and most importantly, teach respect. He was a man's man,

and the only thing soft about him was his heart.

I will miss conversations with my friend, Coach Fine. Running into him while he was taking a stroll through his city was a treat that I got to cherish a great number of times. We'd play armchair quarterback, spew stats from a game, or talk about the next up and comer that will don the red and black uniform. His analysis was most certainly spot on, and he knew the game probably better than anyone I'd ever met.

Even after retiring from Bowling Green, Coach Fine could inevitably be found holding up the fence on the Bobcat side of the football field on Friday nights, and although he was no longer barking plays, he was still offering encouragement. We are most definitely fortunate that he found our city and decided to make it his home.

Rest deeply, Coach!



TOM THOMPSON-MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

Pike To Pike...



By Wyvetta Davis-Niffen
1-217-320-8438

Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths. Proverbs 3:5,6

The Pike County Senior Citizens Center at 220 West Adams Street in Pittsfield will be holding their fundraiser fish fry on Thursday, Sept. 10, 4:30-6 p.m. The menu will be your choice of catfish fillet or buffalo with three set sides which will be potato salad, baked beans, five-cup salad, plus your choice of dessert and tea. Eat-in or carry-out. All ages are welcome. They thank you for your continued support. Questions? Please call 217-285-4969. They also have gift certificates available for any amount. Note: They do not receive any federal or state funding and appreciate everyone's ongoing support to help keep the center up and running. Thank you.

Birthdays and anniversaries for the week of Sept. 9-15, 2026:

Sept. 9 - Adam Schlieper, Audrey Gully, Ron and Dawn Troxell

Sept. 10 - Ginger Whitlock, Lee J. Akers, Myesha

Edwards, Reid Verastique, Chris and Steve Shafer

Sept. 11 - Billy DeJaynes

Sept. 12 - Damien Baxter, Jayna Verastique, John Brown, Monica Geiselman, Lonnie and Marsha Triplett

Sept. 14 - Cathryn Myers, Creighton Ruble, Jerome York, George and Kim Gregson

Sept. 15 - Amy Roland, Ryan Dice

Trivia Questions for This Week:

1. South Dakota's Black Hills are home to what famous patriotic sculpture?

2. In the Bible, what is the third commandment?

3. What interstate is the longest and goes from the west coast to the east coast of the continental United States?

SEPTEMBER DATES TO MARK ON YOUR CALENDAR:

Sept. 10, Thursday -- Pike County Senior Center Fish Fry -- 4:30-6 p.m.

Sept. 19, Saturday -- Big River Band -- Pike County Senior Center -- music starts at 6:30 p.m.

I would still like to have an idea just how many of you read my PIKE TO PIKE NEWS' column. If you could let me know by either texting or giving me a short call at the number above, I would really appreciate it. As of this writing on Sept. 3, I've had one person text to tell me he reads my column weekly. Also if anyone has any news that they would like to share in this column, please call the number above.

I found this modern day version of "A Time for Everything" originally is found in Ecclesiastes in the Old Testament. Here are the next few of TO EVERYTHING

THERE IS A TIME...

A time for making plans, and a time for implementing them;

A time for seeing the big picture, and a time for mapping out the details;

A time for working alone, and a time for involving others.

UAlbany Welcomes Ryleigh Austin

The University at Albany is welcoming Ryleigh Austin of Louisiana for the start of the fall 2026 semester.

Austin, who is majoring in Digital Forensics & Cybersecurity (MS), is among more than 3,500 students to make up the Class of 2030, making Austin part of the largest first-year class in UAlbany's history. Approximately 18,000 students are enrolled at the University this year.

The incoming class with Austin was selected from more than 36,000 applications and represents a 20 percent increase in first-year enrollment compared with last year. Students in the class of 2030 come from 40 states and 35 countries, bringing a wide range of backgrounds and experiences to UAlbany.

Among this year's incoming class:

More than 1,280 students are from New York City.

558 students are from the Capital District.

512 students are from Long Island.

451 students joined the University's Honors College.

In addition to the new freshmen, UAlbany is welcoming more than 1,000 transfer students this fall.

Burns Makes Spring President's List

Washburn University is pleased to announce its president's list honorees for the spring 2026 semester.

Tressa Burns of Elsberry was named to the list.

To qualify for the president's list, an undergraduate student must complete at least 12 hours of graded credits and earn a semester grade point average of 4.0.

More than 800 students qualified for the President's List.

"These students have earned this recognition through their hard work, dedication and commitment to academic excellence," said Dr. JuliAnn Mazachek, president, Washburn University. "We congratulate them on this outstanding achievement and are proud to recognize them among Washburn's highest-performing students."

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Obituaries



Larry David Fine

Larry David Fine died surrounded by family, on Saturday, Aug. 30, 2026.

Larry was born May 23, 1948, the second son of John and Eva Dukes Fine. He grew up in Hopkins, where he attended and graduated from North Nodaway High School. After high school, he played football at Fairbury Junior College in Nebraska before receiving his bachelor of education from Northwest Missouri State University, Go Bearcats.

He was united in marriage to Donna Sue Weber on Sept. 11, 1971. Larry and Sue have two daughters, Heather Dawn Korte and Julie Anne Henry.

Larry started his coaching career at Nodaway Holt from there he moved onto Hayti, Mexico, and Shelbina before spending 20 years shaping the minds of the young adults at Bowling Green High School in Bowling Green. A few weeks after his retirement from coaching, Sue thought it would be best if he found another career. He agreed and became a bailiff for Pike County for 12 years.

Larry was the definition of a people person. He enjoyed teaching and coaching and never really knew how to turn that coach mode off even many years after retirement. He spent 30 years of his life pacing the sidelines as a coach and another 18 years pacing the football fields, softball fields, and tracks as he cheered "coached" his grandchildren. After his second retirement, he could be found getting his daily miles in walking around Bowling Green.

Larry leaves behind six grandchildren, Joshua Korte, Ryan Korte, Andrea Korte, Gwenyth Gilbert, Michael Henry, and Mason Henry. He is also survived by his wife, Donna Sue Weber Fine; two daughters, Heather Korte and husband, Doug of St. Clement, and Julie Henry and husband, Mike of Silex; a brother, Ronnie Fine and wife, Kay of Indianola, Iowa; a brother-in-law, Gary Weber and wife, Bonnie of Savannah; a sister-in-law, Beth Fine of King City; and many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, John and Eva Fine of Hopkins, his in-laws, Donald and Doris Weber of Pickering, and a brother, Steven Fine of Independence.

Visitation was from 3-7 p.m., Tuesday with the funeral service immediately following at Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes & Crematory in Bowling Green. The family has requested that you wear your favorite Bowling Green Bobcats or Northwest Bearcat attire.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Clement Cares Fund or Pike County Hospice.

Online condolences may be left at www.bibbveach.com.



Barbara Alice Robinson

Barbara Alice Morrow Robinson, 93, of Louisiana died Saturday, Aug. 29, 2026 at Avenir at Maple Grove.

A Celebration of Life service will be held at 11:30 a.m., Saturday at the First Christian Church in Louisiana.

Visitation will be from 10 a.m., until time of service at 11:30 a.m., Saturday before the service. Burial will be at

Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Louisiana.

Barbara was born May 21, 1933 in Martinsburg Township, Ill., to Joseph Eugene and Sarah Harriett Howland Morrow. She married Arnold Dane Robinson on Aug. 18, 1951 in Hannibal. They were blessed to share 65 years of marriage together.

Survivors include two daughters and their husbands, Danette and Dan DeBourge, and Linda and Mark Shade. She also leaves her beloved grandchildren, Jeffrey and Dustin DeBourge, Justin and Whitney DeBourge, Dane Shade, Isaac Shade and Maverick San Antonio; three great-grandchildren, Ariadne DeBourge, Ella DeBourge and Zane DeBourge; two sisters, Sally Cramm and Judy Hinch; and a brother-in-law, Jerry Robinson and wife, Claire; and many, many adored nieces, nephews, greats and great-great-nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Daney Robinson, her parents, Joseph Eugene and Sarah Harriett Morrow, her many brothers/sisters, Wilbur Morrow, Bernice Grimsley Saxton, Bill Morrow, Erma Claus, Joe Morrow, Minnie Cooper, Kathy Reynolds, Rosemary Smith, Nancy Morrow, and Richard Morrow.

Barbara's family was her pride and joy along with her huge extended family. She and Daney enjoyed traveling to meet up with her siblings and visiting, often attending graduations, life events, and the many family reunions.

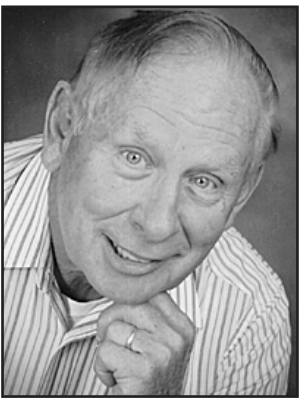
Barbara had a big heart and always loved helping and doing for others. Cooking and baking were her ways of showing her love and hospitality. She was a talented cook making huge meals like her specialty - fried chicken, homemade noodles and rolls, along with her cinnamon rolls, apple pies, and angel food cakes.

Along with all her cooking and baking she also held various jobs, through the years, working at the Nord-Buffum Button Factory, working as a receptionist with Dr. Per Brolinson and her dear friend, Dr. David Bilyea, was a teller at the Bank of Louisiana, bookkeeper at Pike County Memorial Hospital, and finally retiring from bookkeeper/office manager at Pike Medical Clinic. After retirement, she enjoyed many years of making beautiful wedding and birthday cakes for family, friends, and customers. She was known for her holiday peanut brittle, strawberry jam, and hot mustard.

She was always active with her daughters' and grandchildren's school and life events and activities; actively participating as a lifelong member at First Christian Church until she was unable to do so.

Memorials can be made to The Hospice Promise Foundation, % Community Loving Care Hospice at 1310 Bus. Hwy. 61 Suite B, Bowling Green, MO 63334 or donor's choice.

Collier Funeral Home will be provider of cremation rites and service arrangements.



David M. Trainor

David M. Trainor of Santa Fe died at home surrounded by family.

He was 87 and lived a full life. Born in Brookfield, Ill., he ran the streets of Chicago as a youngster until his parents decided to move the boys out of Chicago to a 150-acre farm in Bland. David played baseball and track in high school and tried to stay out of trouble. He was fascinated by cars and speed at an early age and after graduating in 1958, he went to St. Louis and started working at General Motors eventually retiring after 42.2 years.

He met his first wife at a Catholic dance and they

married in 1967 and started a family with seven children. He loved traveling and convinced his wife to take four children under five on a family vacation to Wisconsin in 1973. As the family grew, he still managed to save to take his children to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks, Disney World, Epcot, Sea World, Silver Dollar City, and many trips to Wisconsin to see family.

When General Motors decided to build in Wentzville, David decided to move his family to Santa Fe and commuted for 17 years because he wanted to live in the countryside.

In 1996, he married Janet Pollock and they spent almost 30 years together finishing out their careers at General Motors. Their adventures together took them to annual trips to Branson, many cruises and around the world. Never too old to say old, he bought a corvette at the age of 80 and spent 18 days on the road with his wife driving his new corvette through 11 states to see Yellowstone National Park, Yosemite, the Redwoods, and the Oregon Coast Line. Their last big trip was in 2024 traveling to the Vatican in Italy.

David enjoyed staying busy, raising Black Angus cattle, farming, fishing, and traveling and was a member of St. William's Catholic Church of Perry. He was a member of the U.A.W. of America, the American Angus Association and the Kiwanis Club until recent years limited his participation. He was a hard worker with a unique sense of humor. He had great relationships with some people and strained relationships with others, but said he accomplished everything he wanted to accomplish.

Survivors include his wife, Janet Trainor of Holton, Kan.; four daughters, Mary Austin and husband, Scott of Lees Summit, Jennifer Stallbaumer of Paola, Kan., Deborah Trainor of Clinton, Wash., Karen Trainor and Chris O'Neil of Columbia; a son, Michael Trainor and wife, Janet of Vandalia; one sister-in-law, Lou Trainor of St. Louis; a brother-in-law, Dan Pollock of Holton, Kan.; 16 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

David was preceded in death by his parents, Marguerite and Joseph Trainor; one son, Joe; a brother, Richard Trainor; and his dog, Spot.

Visitation was at St. William's Catholic Church in Perry Saturday at 9 a.m., followed by a Mass at 10 a.m. Lunch was provided and burial services were at 3:30 p.m., at Immaculate Conception Cemetery in St. James.

Donations can be made to the St. William's Catholic Church and mailed c/o Bienhoff Funeral Home P.O. Box 427, Perry, MO 63462.



Pamela Jean Tipton

Pamela Jean Tipton, 64, of Curryville died Tuesday, Sept. 1, 2026, at her home, surrounded by her family.

A Life Celebration will be held at 12 p.m., Saturday at the VFW Post #5553 in Bowling Green with a time of meal and fellowship following. Pastor Mike Dallas will officiate.

Pam was born Aug. 22, 1962, the daughter of Walter Kottwitz and Carley Jean Griffin. She grew up and attended school in Bowling Green, graduating with the BGHS Class of 1980. The day after she turned 18, she married Gregory Jay Tipton on Aug. 23, 1980, at the Curryville Baptist Church, and together they celebrated 40 years of marriage until Greg's death Dec. 19, 2020.

Pam spent nearly 44 years in the field of nursing. She began working as a CNA during high school, as an ICU nurse at Missouri Baptist Hospital for 16 years, Pike-Lincoln Tech as the clinical coordinator for the nursing program, director of inpatient care at SSM in Mexico, and most recently served as the clinical educator at The Cottages of Lake St. Louis with her daughter. During her outstanding nursing career, she also continued her educational journey. She received her RN through Missouri Baptist in 1984, her BSN through Hannibal LaGrange College in 1999, as well as her MSN with a focus on nursing education in 2012.

Outside of her career, Pam was a passionate family and friend. She enjoyed traveling with friends and going to the boat to gamble with her husband, Greg. Pam loved being around people and most of all being with her family, especially attending sporting events to watch her children and grandchildren play.

Those left to carry on her legacy include her children, Greg Tipton of Curryville and Brandi Kesel and husband, Randy of Lake St. Louis; grandchildren, Jacob Tipton, Brody Tipton, Jaelyn Smith, Riley Kesel, and Nolan Kesel; a sister, Lori Kottwitz of Bowling Green; multiple nieces, nephews and extended family.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Walter Kottwitz, Everett and Carley Lovell; a granddaughter, Abigale Tipton and four still-born children.

Memorials may be made to the Pike County Nursing Scholarship or St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

Online condolences may be left at www.bibbveach.com.



Clinton Keller, Fire Chief, and Mark Haddock, Mayor and fellow Rotarian, are seen here receiving their award notice from Rotary President Edna Dolbeare.



David Opperman, director of the music department, is shown with Rotary President Edna Dolbeare.

Louisiana Rotary Club Awarded Five CAP Grants

The Louisiana Rotary Club is offered the opportunity each year to apply for Community Assistance Program (CAP) grants.

This is money that comes back to the club from Rotary District 6060 through Foundation giving by members and is a chance to help causes that mean a lot to local club members. These are matching grants, so the club will also contribute its locally-raised money for the purchases.

The Louisiana Fire Department will be able to purchase uniform-mounted flashlights, a gas detector device, and some entry tools. The Louisiana High School Music Department will be given a 32" symphonic gong to enhance their performances.

A total of five CAP grants were awarded to the Louisiana Rotary Club this year, and more announcements will be forthcoming soon.

Monroe County Town Has Gone Pink, Locals Approve

Each spring and summer, Monroe County gardener Lorie Cullom transforms her property into a sea of vibrant pink blooms thanks to hundreds of Proven Winners Supertunia Vista Bubblegum petunias.

"I fell in love with them," Cullom says. "They are so vibrant, easy to grow and bloom from spring until frost. Once I planted them, I was hooked."

What began five years ago with just a few petunias has become an attraction that catches the eye of travelers on U.S. Route 24 between Moberly and Paris. The flowers performed so well that Cullom added more each season.

To minimize weeding, she and her husband, Billy, started by planting the petunias in repurposed plastic icing containers from a local convenience store. As their flower display grew, they switched to using gutters, giving them more room to let the petunias spill and grow.

Today, the Culloms grow hundreds of Bubblegum petunias, investing \$3 to \$4 per plant when purchased locally. "It's worth every penny," Cullom says. "They not only bring so much joy to me, but to everyone who drives by."

The flowers create a striking display that includes an old gas pump and a 1951 Ford truck converted into a planter. A ladder mounted in the truck bed adds height and visual interest, while a

playhouse built in 2007 and a pergola by Lorie's stepfather, Pat Whelan of Madison, reflect the entire family's love of flowers.

Although the easy-care nature of Bubblegum petunias is certainly a bonus, it's their vibrant color that truly captured Cullom's heart. Their bright pink blooms are an instant attention-grabber, catching the eye of just about everyone who drives by.

The flowers thrive during Missouri's summer heat, although they do need regular watering. Some are irrigated with drip lines, while others are watered by hand. Every Sunday morning, Cullom fertilizes and lightly trims the plants to keep them looking their best. "Honestly, it's consistency with watering and fertilizing!" she says.

The Culloms enjoy watching visitors stop to admire the display, take photos and ask questions. "Billy and I enjoy making our home a place that people enjoy driving by," Cullom says.

A mortuary school graduate, Lorie has worked at Agnew Funeral Home in Paris for the past 26 years. She sees firsthand the meaningful role flowers can play throughout life's celebrations and sorrows.

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Community News

PSB Bank Helps 22 Organizations

PSB Bank, in partnership with the Federal Home Loan Bank of Des Moines, has helped secure \$310,000 in Member Impact Fund grants for 22 organizations across Missouri.

PSB Bank committed \$77,500, which was matched with an additional \$232,500 from FHLB Des Moines, multiplying the impact of the bank's community investment.

The grants support organizations providing affordable housing, food assistance, healthcare, youth programs, shelter services, economic development, small-business support, and other essential services throughout the communities PSB Bank serves.

"This partnership gave us an opportunity to take the investment we were already prepared to make in our communities and multiply its impact," said Mark Laune, President and CEO of PSB Bank. "Our employees know these com-

munities and the organizations doing important work in them. Being able to help bring \$310,000 back to organizations serving our neighbors is exactly what community banking should be about. When our communities are stronger, we are stronger."

A key part of the effort was led by Olivia Williams, PSB Bank's Community Reinvestment Act (CRA) Program Administrator, who worked with teams across each of the bank's regions to identify organizations making a meaningful impact in their communities. Williams helped coordinate the application process and traveled throughout the bank's footprint to meet with many of the organizations receiving funding.

"One of the most meaningful parts of this project was getting to see what these grants meant to the people doing this work every

day," Williams said. "There were tears, hugs, and so much excitement when organizations learned they would be receiving funding. Hearing their stories and seeing firsthand how these dollars will help people in their communities made all the work behind this project incredibly rewarding."

Working alongside employees in each region, Williams helped connect local knowledge with the Member Impact Fund opportunity, ensuring that organizations with strong community impact were considered for funding.

Rhineland Region — \$60,000

- Hermann Senior Housing
- Life's River
- New Haven Community Outreach
- Hermann Community Food Pantry
- CASA of Midwest Missouri

Montgomery City Region — \$30,000

- Anne's Anchor

Arthur Center Community Health

St. Charles Region — \$70,000

- Economic Development Council of St. Charles County
- Bridge of Hope Lincoln County
- Connections to Success
- Key Youth Center
- LINC of St. Charles County

Green City Region — \$90,000

- I Think I Can Foundation
- CAPNEMO
- Pantry for Adair County
- Green Hills Community Action Agency

Sullivan County Memorial Hospital Foundation

Hannibal Regional Healthcare System

Pacific Region — \$60,000

- Rise Community Development-STL
- St. Louis Small Business Empowerment Center
- Dream Builders 4 Equity
- St. Joseph Housing Initiative



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This Auction Features The Rest Of The Schellman St Charles Mo Estate And The Rest Of The Bobby Ball Estate. Lots And Lots Of Nice Items Come Take A Look. Lots Of Unlisted Items Lots Of New Items.

Lots Of Vintage Dolls / Stuffed Animals
Lots Of Mason Jars Lot Blue Jars
NIB 4 Cabbage Patch Kids
HP Deskjet 4100E Printer/Scanner
Large Lot Empty Rubbermaid Containers For Jewelry Etc.; Large Lot Costume Jewelry
Mini Singer Sewing Machine
Lots Of Wooden Spools; Totes Of Yarn
Bead Design And Storage Case; Lots Of Crafting Items
Vintage Perfume Bottles; Lots Of Books
Lots Of All Types Of CD's And Tapes
Lot Of Lock Boxes; Wooden Jewelry Box
Lots Of Electric Cords, Chargers, Key Boards
Set Of Wooden Ladders
Lot Of Wall Hanging Pictures (Old)
Lot Of Flower Planters; Lot Of Seashells
Lots Of All Types Of Vases; 2 - Cedar Book Shelves
Pile Of Dried Furniture Lumber
Lot Of Trim Boards And Crown Molding; 2 - Bi Fold Doors
Seine Net For Fishing; Shop Vacs
Lots Of Screw Jacks; Trim Coil; Fire Pit;
Animal Traps; Animal Hides
Lots Of Lamps; Lots Of Kids Books; Lots Of Buffers
Lots Of All Types Of Bird Feeders
Lots Of Blankets And Afghans; Lots Of Hand Made Doilies
Mini Wall Hanger Plate Collection
Lots Of Glassware; Lot Of Old China Tea Sets
Watches; Lots Of Old Avon Bottles
Lots Of Canning Items
3 - Advertising Pictures Of Keen Kutter And Winchester
Lot Of Native American Pictures
Old Remington And Winchester Calendars
Lots Of Buttons; Lot Of Cloth Calendars
Vintage Bubble Glass Photos
4-Pc Swag Glass Set - Collection Of Salt & Pepper Shakers; Fuller Vise; Craftsman Belt Sander
Craftsman Table Saw; Compound Miter Saw
3 - Trailer Loads Of All Types Of Unlisted Tools And Shop Hardware All From The Bobby Ball Estate
2 - Adj Storage Flat Carts
Ecoflow Portable Power Station NIB
Oak End Tables And Quilt Rack
Lots And Lots Of Roll Around Storage Containers
W/Drawers; Lot Holiday Decor
Wooden Adv. Boxes; Cubii Work Out Machine
Large Lot Of Power Strips; NIB Exercise Range
Hunter Round Tower Air Purifier
NIB Shark Mess Master Wet/Dry Mop
Portable Fans (New); NIB Quickie Brand Spin Mop
Large Lot Of All Types Of Heavy Duty Metal Shelves (Very Nice); Royal Paper Shredder
Lg. Lot Of All Types Of Empty Plastic Containers (More Than Walmart); Lg Lot Of Bedding Items
Speed Queen Washer And Kenmore Dryer
Kenmore Upright Freezer
Several Metal Utility Cabinets (Mid Century)
Dyson Heat And Cool Link
2 - Boxes New T&G Hardwood Flooring
4 Drawer Cabinets - And Chests
Life Time Folding Table; NIB Patio Umbrella
NIB Ecoflow Solar Panel; Lg Lot Of Garden Flags
Tool Box W/Tools; Outdoor Garden Decor
Duraflame Portable Fireplace; Vintage Books
Keen Kutter Hammer; Vintage Red Radio Flyer Wagon

Lots And Lots Of New In Box Items And Unlisted Items From The Schellman Estate Out Of St Charles, Mo. No Way To List It All. Re-Sellers Come Take A Look!

Preview Friday Sept 18 noon - ?

Coin Inventory

1. The 13 Original States — States Of The Union Coins
2. 3 - Susan B Anthony Dollars In Holders
3. Lot Of Foreign Coins And Paper Money
4. Ancient Roman Coin - Folis 307-308 AD
5. 1746 Dutch East Indian Company Duit
6. 1804 East India Company Pice
7. 1807 Draped Bust Large 1¢
8. 1847 Large Cent Fine
9. 1858 Flying Eagle Cent VG
10. 1859 Indian Hd Cent XF
11. 1902 Indian Hd Cent PCGS MS64 BN
12. 1833 Capped Bust Dime
13. 1888 Seated Liberty Dime
14. Sheet Of 20 Silver Mercury Dimes 1916-1945
15. 1809 Capped Bust Half Dollar
16. 1923-S Walking Liberty Half
17. 1929-D Walking Liberty Half
18. 1934-S Walking Liberty Half
19. Choice Of 1936 And 1940 Walking Liberty Halves VF/XF

20. Choice Of 2022-S Or 2023-S Proof Kennedy Halves
21. 1992 Proof Columbus Half
22. 1880-S NGC MS64 Morgan
23. 1891 CC Morgan Fine+
24. 1892-CC Morgan
25. 1896-P Morgan
26. 1896-O Morgan
27. 1898 NGC MS64 Morgan
28. 1900-P Morgan
29. 1901-O Morgan
30. 1971-S 40% Silver Ike
31. 1982 Proof Silver Washington Half
32. 2016 NGC MS70 ASE
33. 2021 Type 1 PCGS MS70 ASE
34. 1957 \$1 Silver Cert.
35. 3 - 1934-C \$5 Silver Cert
36. 1934-D \$5 Silver Cert.
37. 1953-A \$5 Silver Cert.
38. 1981 P-Mint Souvenir Set With Mint Medal
39. 1996 Mint Set With W-Mint Dime
40. 2 - 2007 Mint Sets
41. 2015 Mint Set
42. 2017 Mint Set
43. Lincoln Cent Off-Center Error
44. Jefferson Nickel Off-Center Error
45. 2-2009 Proof Presidential Dollar Sets
46. 50 Foreign Coins
47. 2006 Proof ASE
48. 1996 Unc NGC ASE Key Date
49. 2003 ICG MS70 ASE
50. 2016 ANACS MS70 ASE
51. 2021 ANACS MS70 Type II First Strike ASE
52. Choice Of 2 Silver Towne 1 Oz .999 Silver Bars
53. 2015-S PCGS Proof 69 DCam Kennedy Halve
54. Choice Of 2002 Or 2009 Unc ASE
55. 1885-P Morgan AU/MS
56. 1889-O Morgan
57. 1890-O Morgan AU
58. 1896-P Morgan BU
59. 1902-O Morgan AU
60. 1926-S Peace Dollar
61. 1892-O Or 1892-S Morgans Both Key Dates Sell Choice
62. 1894-S Morgan Key Date
63. 1900-S Morgan Key Date
64. 1878-CC Morgan First Yr. AU/MS Take A Look
65. 1851 \$1 Gold
66. 1892-S \$5 Liberty Gold MS Wow Key Date
67. 1819 Over 8 Large Cent Clear Overdate Rare
68. Choice Of 1837 Or 1847 Large Cents
69. 1864 2¢ Pc. Large Motto First Yr Civil War Coin
70. Choice Of 2 - 2¢ Pcs 1865 Or 1868
71. Full Roll Of 50 Indian Hd. Cents
72. Choice Of 2 - 3¢ Pcs 1865 Civil War Date Or 1881
73. 16 - Liberty Hd Nickels
74. 7 - Buffalo Nickels All W/Full Dates 5 Have Full Horn Choice
75. Choice Of 3 Barber Quarters 1908-D, 1912-P, 1916-D
76. Choice Of 4 Early Date Washington Qtrs 1932-P 1934-P-D 1935-P
77. 1824 Capped Bust Half Letter Edge
78. Choice Of 4 Barber Halves 1896-O 1904-P 1905-S 1906-D
79. Choice Of 2 Unopened US Mint Sets 1968 Or 1969 Both W/40% Halves
80. 1970 Unc. Set Only Place To Get The 1970-D 40% Silver Half Unopened
81. 20 - Rolls Of Mint Wrapped American Buffalo Nickels 10-D Mint 10-P Mint
82. 1880-S ANACS Unc Morgan Rare Comstock Lode
83. 1881-S ANACS Unc Morgan Rare Comstock Lode
84. 1884-O ANACS Unc Morgan Rare Comstock Lode
85. 1886-P ANACS Unc Morgan Rare Comstock Lode
86. 1837 Large Cent Med. Letter Variety.
87. 1840 Large Cent Large Date Variety
88. 1846 Large Cent (Date Punch Blunder) Rare Wow
89. 1867 2¢ Pc.
90. 1866 2¢ Pc.
91. Choice Of 5 Early Date Washington Qtrs 1935-D-S 1936-P 1937-P 1939-P
92. Choice Of 3 Silver Proof Qtrs 1956 Better Date 1959 Gem Cameo 1964 Gem
93. Choice Of 4 Barber Halves 1896-O 1904-P 1905-S 1906-D
94. 2025 ASE WEagle Privy Mark Above In God We Trust, Rare Very Low Mintage
95. Same Coin As Lot 94
96. Full Roll Of 40 Buffalo Nickels All 1936P W/Full Or Partial Dates
97. Lincoln Cent Album Only Missing 6 Coins
98. Complete Set Of Roosevelt Silver Dimes w/48 Silver Dimes And 25 Clad Dimes 1946-1978
99. Partial Kennedy Half Dollar Album 1964-1984 W/4 40% And 22 Clad Halves
100. 1884-O ICG MS64 Morgan
101. 1885-P ANACS MS63 Morgan
102. 1889-P CAC MS64 Toned Morgan (Wow)
103. 1887 PCGS MS64 Morgan
104. 1896-P ICG MS63 Morgan
105. 1904-O ICG MS63 Morgan
106. Choice Of 3 Barber Halves 1906-P 1907-P 1908-S
107. 5 - Silver Cert
108. 5 - Silver Cert.

109. Series Of 1923 Large Size Silver Cert. Gem BU (Check This One Out)
110. 1916-D Mercury Dime (Does Have A Very Small Rim Ding) Key Date
111. 1911 PCGS Genuine \$2½ Gold
112. 1913 ANACS \$2½ Gold AU55
113. 1998 NGC MS70 1/10 Oz Gold Eagle
114. Complete Set Of Unc ASE 1986-2021 36 Pcs In Book All Unc (Wow Set)
115. 60 - Bicentennial Kennedy Halves 1776-1976
116. 75 - Mixed Date Susan B Anthony Dollars
117. 8 - Rolls Of 2021 Kennedy Half Dollars
118. 9 Rolls Of Unc ASE 2-2013 1-2014 1-2015 1-2019 1-2020 2-2021-W 1-2022-W
119. 45 Mixed Date Susan B. Anthony Dollars
120. 40 Mixed Date Kennedy Halves (No Silver)
121. 80 - Bicentennial Kennedy Halves 1776-1976
122. 6 - Rolls Of Unc. State Quarters
123. Franklin Pierce Presidential Dollar
124. 1986 NGC MS69 ASE First Yr Key Date
125. 10-Kt Gold Necklace
126. 1856 Type III \$1 Gold (Very Nice)
127. 1901 NTC MS64 \$10 Liberty Gold
128. 1881 \$10 Liberty Gold Choice Unc
129. 1908 PCGS MS64 No Motto \$20 Saint Gaudens Gold (A True Wow)
130. 1808 Half Cent (Nice)
131. 1828 Half Cent Choice 13 Stars
132. 1829 Half Cent Choice
133. 1835 Half Cent Nice
134. 1851 Half Cent Very Nice
135. 1812 Large Cent Small Date Nice
136. 30 Indian Hd Cents
137. 1868 2¢ Pc
138. 1865 3¢ Nickel
139. 1869 3¢ Nickel
140. 1881 3¢ Nickel
141. 1818 Bust Quarter Nice
142. 1925 Stone Mountain Comm Half
143. 1946 Booker T. Washington Comm Half
144. 1912-D Barber Half
145. Choice Of 4 Walking Liberty Halves 1941-D 1943-P 1945-P 1946-P
146. 1899 6 Coin Type Set
147. 1921-D Mercury Dime PCGS 64
148. 1900-P PCGS MS62 Barber Quarter
149. Roll Of Unc. 1963-D Franklin Silver Halves (Very Nice)
150. 1923-S PCGS Proof 70 Deep Cameo Peace Dollar
151. 1828 Bust Half Very Nice
152. Choice Of 1968-1970-1977 Proof Set. 1968 And 1977 Have 40% Halves
153. Choice Of 3 Silver Proof Sets 1992-1998-2005
154. Presidential Sterling Silver Medals From The Franklin Mint
155. 1986 ASE First Yr
156. Choice Of 4 - 2026 ASE
157. 1878 Morgan 8 TF First Yr.
158. 1878 CC Morgan First Yr.
159. 1881-O Morgan
160. 1882-CC Morgan Choice
161. 1883-CC NGC F-12 Morgan
162. 1883 CC PCGS MS62 Morgan
163. 1885-P Morgan Choice
164. 1887-O Morgan Nice
165. 1890-CC Morgan Nice
166. 1820 Bust Quarter Large O
167. 1835 ANACS VF20 Bust Quarter
168. 1942 PCGS Proof 66 Washington Quarter
169. 1955 NGC Proof 67 Franklin Half
170. 1881-S Morgan Choice BU
171. 1879-S PCGS MS66 Morgan
172. 1888-O PCGS AU53 Morgan
173. 1881-S PCGS MS64+ Morgan
174. 1885-S PCGS MS62 Morgan Better Date
175. 1889-O PCGS MS63 Morgan Better Date
176. 1890-S PCGS MS62 Morgan
177. 1881-P Morgan Choice+
178. 1888-P Morgan Nice
179. 1896-P Morgan Choice BU
180. 1898-P Morgan Choice
181. 1903-P Morgan Nice+
182. 1903-P Morgan Choice BU
183. 1900-P Morgan Choice+
184. 1899-O NGC MS64 Morgan
185. 1994 NGC MS69 ASE
186. 2018-S NGC Proof 70 Ultra Cameo ASE
187. 2010-NGC Proof 70 Ultra Cameo ASE
188. 1890-O Morgan
189. 1897-O Morgan Choice
190. 1902-O Morgan Unc.
191. 1904-O NGC MS64 Morgan
192. 1922-P PCGS Peace Dollar
193. 1921 Peace Dollar Key Date Choice
194. 1923-D Peace Dollar Choice BU
195. 1924-S PCGS MS62 Peace Dollar (Rare)
196. 1928 Peace Dollar Choice+ Key
197. 1926-S Peace Dollar Choice
198. 1934-D Peace Dollar Nice+
199. 1935-S Peace Dollar BU (Wow)
200. 1910-P \$2½ Indian Gold BU
201. 1900-P \$5 Liberty Gold Choice+
202. 1903-S \$5 Liberty Gold Choice+

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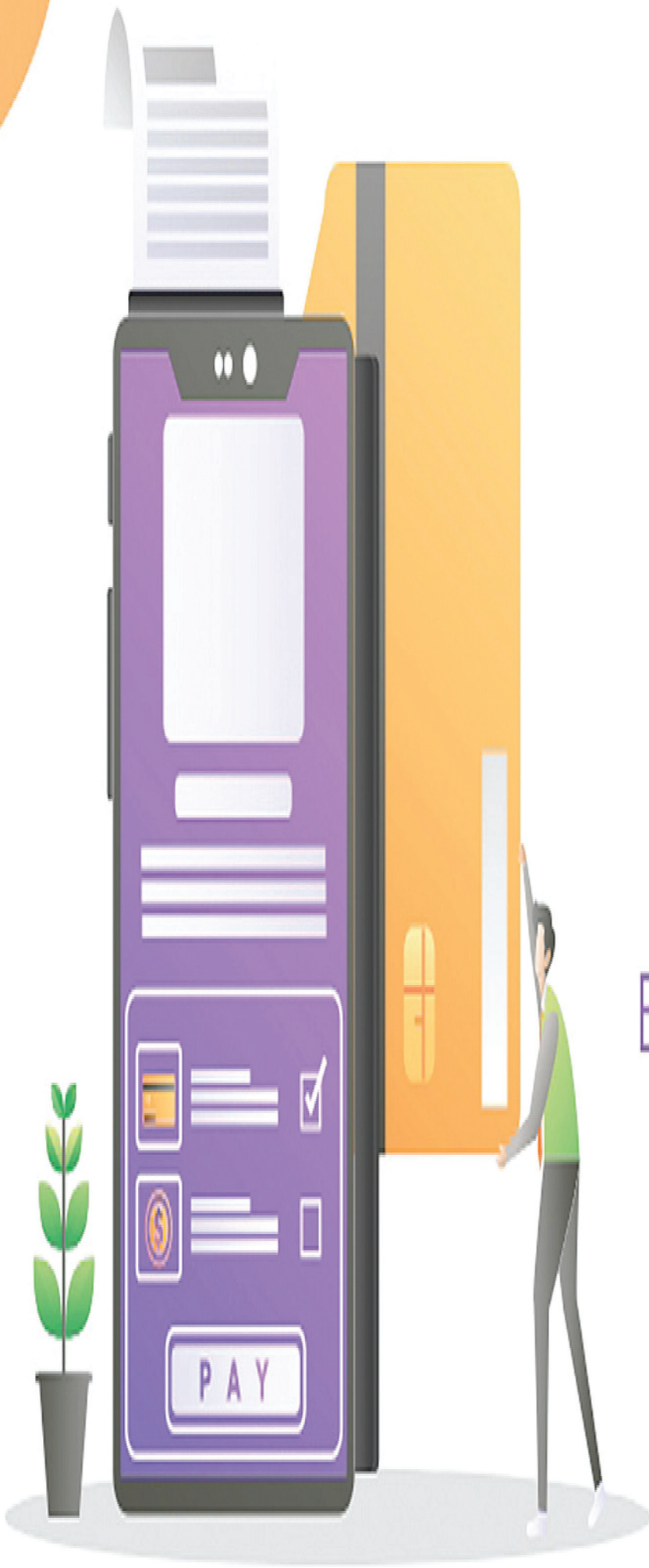


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