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New Pedestrian Bridge

Pictured is the newly constructed pedestrian bridge on Bus. Hwy. 61. The bridge was put into place on Friday, Oct. 9.

Photo by Donna Owens

Louisiana Colorfest Brings Crowd



The annual Colorfest was held Oct. 17-18 in downtown Louisiana. Pictured is some of the many floats in the 2026 parade. At left, 2025 Little Miss Colorfest Everly Murry.

Photo by Kimberly Chandler



Raintree Arts Council's 52nd annual Art Show and Judged Competition Oct. 10 and 11 in Clarksville attracted 95 adult entries and 445 student works. Pictured at right, Ella Weber shows sisters Lilah Rose, 6, and Mary Claire, 11, one of the portraits she painted of them. The other is visible behind her.

Photo by Brent Engel

Raintree Arts Council Announces Clarksville Applefest Winners

Raintree Arts Council held its 52nd Annual Art Show and Judged Competition Oct. 10 and 11 at The Apple Shed in Clarksville in conjunction with Applefest. There were 95 adult entries and 445 student entries. Participating schools were BONCL, Bowling Green High, Clopton schools, Louisiana schools, Elsberry, Troy Buchanan High, homeschoolers and private entries. The judge was John Troy, formerly chair of the art department at Lindenwood University. Troy does sets for the Muny, as well as other outlets.

"We would like to thank all the sponsors who helped with the costs of the show, the Louisiana High School National Honor Society, the Interact Club and Bowling Green High School Art Club for helping us with this show," said Raintree organ-

izer Cindy Logan.

Adult category winners were:
Photography: 1st, Connie Stephens; 2nd, Angi Grossnickle; 3rd, Connie Stephens. Honorable Mention: Cheryl Andrews.

Amateur division: 1st, Maggie Black; 2nd, Jordan Haynes; 3rd, DiAnne Smith. Honorable Mentions: Bill Blakey and Emma Craig.

Professional division: 1st, Dennis Babbitt; 2nd, Cindy Logan; 3rd, Pat Kerns; 4th, Heather Patterson. Honorable Mention, Kyle Diffey.

3D Award: Krista Flowers Luebrecht.

Adult Best of Show: Dennis Babbitt.

Student category winners were:

Grades K-1: 1st, Georgia Neff; 2nd, Charlotte Colbert; 3rd, JaMarkus Brown. Honorable Mention: Haley

Jensen.

Grades 2-3: 1st, Sage Land; 2nd, Haven Biggs; 3rd, Cinthia Francisco. Honorable Mention: Willow Stevens.

Grades 4-5: 1st, Roman Griffith; 2nd, Cameron Kriegesmann; 3rd, Madelyn Powell. Honorable Mention: Isabelle Diffey.

Grades 6-8: 1st, Eliza Scott; 2nd, Charlie Junge; 3rd, Ashley N. Honorable Mention: Lyla Diffey and Rayleigh Lindsey.

Grades 9-10: 1st, Brianna England; 2nd, Hadley Moore; 3rd, Isabelle Chandler. Honorable Mention: Amelia Becker.

Grades 11-12: 1st, Eddie Walsh; 2nd, Macey Jordan; 3rd, Angel Harrison. Honorable Mention: Braxton Woods.

Student Best of Show: Lina Lesley.



A standing-room only crowd attended the Vandalia city council meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the Modern Maturity Building.

Photo by Nancy Case

Vandalia Aldermen Vote Down Park Project With A 4-2 Vote



Vandalia Ward II Alderman Sharon Chatman is pictured at the Tuesday, Oct. 13 board of alderman meeting, arguing with the crowd who attended following the failure of the Railroad Park Project vote.

Photo by Nancy Case

The Vandalia Board of Alderman meeting was held Tuesday, Oct. 13 at the Modern Maturity Building due to large number of citizens attending to help support the Railroad Park Project.

Due to the incorrect land description being approved at the special meeting for the project a veto vote was needed from Mayor Pete Nasir to correct the error.

Alderman Kevin Motley asked, "Who caught this and brought it to our attention? It apparently got past a whole bunch of people." City Administrator Darren Berry replied, "when this was put in we were rushed so honestly I did not pay attention to that since we got it from the recorder's office, that was the least of my worries. So getting it in their and not checking it I take full responsibility for that. It was just found later when we were looking through it and realized the description had an extra block in it."

Motley replied he thought it was strange nobody caught it since it didn't go the way the committee wanted it to.

Alderman Sharon Chatman said "we are entitled to make mistakes when things are shoved in your face."

Alderman Kevin Motley made a motion to accept the veto and was seconded by David Crow. It passed unanimously.

Berry took the new lease agreement to MIRMA and had them to look it over and some changes were made to make it more feasible for the Vandalia Area Historical Society.

Berry explained the things that were changed and said he recommended the lease to pass.

Alderman Christy Lowrance made a motion to accept the lease agreement and was seconded by Alderman Travis Case.

The first reading for the bill for the lease was read by Vandalia City Attorney Amy Rost.

Mayor Nasir asked for a motion to accept the first reading of the new bill for the Railroad Park Project. Motion was made by Alderman Christy Lowrance and seconded by Alderman Case.

A roll call vote was held for accepting the lease as follows Alderman Chatman I, Alderman Motley nay, Alderman Lowrance I, Alderman Weiser nay, Alderman Case I, Alderman Crow nay. City Clerk Brandie Gay then said "we have a tie". To that statement Alderman Chatman said "I said nay". Members of the crowd began saying "you did say I".

Mayor Nasir gave the approval for Alderman Chatman to be able to change her vote and he then said "it did not pass. I guess it's done."

Those in the crowd continued to dispute the vote of Alderman Chatman and then the mayor then called for comments from the board of aldermen. Alderman Case addressed the crowd saying, "I just want to thank everyone who was involved in this, thanks for coming out and for your support. We did what we could, it's over, at least for a while. Some of the objections were cost over run, I want to remind everyone there was a 10 percent buffer for the cost overruns which was \$119,000. Since its failed, the city is now responsible for the drainage of the sewer, we have to pay for that ourselves.

Just my opinion, I was for it others were against it, they have a right to their vote. I do believe the vast majority of the town was for it. And you all have shown some dedication to keep coming out and voicing your opinions.

I thought the Historical Society even though there was some rushing through of certain things, they did a great job of keeping us notified of what everything was going to cost. It was very well organized for the most part so thank you guys for that. Thank you for coming out, we appreciate you.

Following Cases' comment various Vandalia citizens began saying "what a shame". Alderman Chatman then addressed the crowd saying, "no its not a shame, cause the thing about it is, you pushed this in our face and didn't want us to think about nothing. Sitting up here nobody has ever said anything about the cost," which drew a loud response from the crowd. The first time you voted it was \$1 million, the next month they went to \$1.2 million, the next month it came to \$1.4 million how's anybody supposed to think about that when going back and forth, back and forth."

Vandalia Historical Society member Cami Hill pointed out "you weren't even on the board when we began this in February.

"I came to you all and asked who would be responsible if it goes over cost and nobody could ever answer that."

Paul Ray, historical society member, said "we have a 10 percent override." To which Chatman answered, "yes you always said that." Ray pointed out to Chatman I gave you the construction budget. She also said to Ray, "everybody sitting here is saying oh yeah you can walk out your front door and go to that park. There are a lot of people who didn't want it." She also said I'm sitting up here cause I represent the people in Ward II. And the crowd input became louder. Chatman remarked "let me tell you all something don't you threaten me no more" to which the crowd replied loudly that nobody had threatened her. She said, "I may not know politics but I'm not gonna sit up here, I don't care what you think or what anybody thinks, I'll vote the way I want to vote and if you don't like it, you don't have to.

Nephew to Rual Morris, Ron Morris, told the aldermen, "you just threw away \$500,000." To which Chatman shouted back "oh well."

Weiser, Chatman, Motley, and Crow were contacted for their comments on voting no to the project and as of press time none have responded.

Bowser Found Guilty On 13 Counts



A former Paynesville resident was found guilty on 13 counts following a two-day jury trial in Pike County.

According to Pike County Prosecuting Attor-

ney Alex Ellison, Travis Bowser of Butte, Mont., was found guilty Oct. 15 on charges including child molestation, statutory sodomy, sexual abuse, furnishing pornographic

material to minors and sexual misconduct.

The charges stemmed from incidents that occurred in Pike County in August 2023.

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MDC Encourages Awareness Of ‘Bird Flu’ As Fall Migration Begins

As fall waterfowl migration gets underway, the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds hunters and the public to watch for signs of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI), commonly called “bird flu,” in wild birds.

MDC is aware of some positive cases in Missouri. Although Missouri is not currently experiencing a major outbreak in wild birds, MDC continues to monitor disease activity and encourages the public to report sick or dead waterfowl, such as wild ducks and geese, as well as raptors and other large birds.

Migratory birds can carry avian influenza as they travel along North American flyways. The virus spreads among birds through contact with infected feces, saliva, or nasal discharges and can move between wild birds and domestic poultry.

HPAI has not been detected in songbirds in Missouri. These species are not considered a significant concern regarding the virus.

Signs of illness may include tremors, head tilting,

lethargy, loss of coordination, inability to fly or walk properly, or trouble standing upright. Anyone observing wild birds exhibiting these signs should keep their distance.

Report the sighting to MDC Online Wildlife Health Event Reporting at mdc12.mdc.mo.gov/applications/WildlifeHealthReporting. Reports help MDC identify affected areas and determine where further investigation or testing may be needed.

MDC encourages hunters and others to take the following precautions:

Hunters:
Dress harvested game birds in the field or in an area away from poultry and other birds.

Dispose of carcasses and waste properly. Seal in trash bags and place in household trash or at a permitted landfill. Proper disposal helps protect raptors, including bald eagles, which are often scavengers and are highly susceptible to avian influenza.

Allow all hunting gear, boats, and waders to dry completely between trips to

help prevent spreading the virus between locations.

Public:
Avoid touching dead or sick birds.

Report sightings of dead geese, other waterfowl, raptors, or other large birds to mdc.mo.gov/applications/WildlifeHealthReporting.

Keep pets away from dead or dying wildlife.

If needing to handle a dead bird, wear gloves (disposable if available), consider a face mask, and wash hands thoroughly when done.

HPAI infections in humans are rare. Contact a healthcare provider if experiencing any unusual symptoms of possible infection, such as eye redness, respiratory problems, and fever. It is safe to eat properly handled and cooked poultry. Cooking meat to an internal temperature of 165°F helps destroy the virus if present.

Get more information on HPAI and HPAI in domestic poultry from the Missouri Department of Agriculture at agriculture.mo.gov/avian-influenza.php.

Stink Bugs, A Smelly Fall Pest

Brown marmorated stink bugs are a stinking pest that move inside to houses and other buildings, seeking shelter from cooler weather, says University of Missouri Extension agronomist Anthony Ohmes.

Brown marmorated stink bugs (BMSB) are native to Asia. They are notorious hitchhikers and were accidentally introduced into the U.S. in the 1990s.

Numbers in southeastern Missouri have continued to increase. BMSBs are brown, have shield-shaped bodies and brown-white banding on antennae and abdominal edge. As their name implies, they release a strong, unpleasant odor when disturbed.

They are agronomic pests during the growing season. BMSB is the only species of stink bug in which adults seek structures for overwintering. They do not lay eggs

nor feed during the winter. They are a nasty annoyance indoors but are otherwise harmless to pets and humans.

An ounce of prevention is the best medicine for keeping stink bugs and other insect pests such as the multicolored Asian lady beetle at bay, Ohmes says. Identify and seal openings around structures, ideally before they enter, he says.

“Over the next few weeks, it is critical to ensure your home is properly sealed to avoid insect roommates this fall,” says MU Extension urban entomologist Emily Althoff.

Overwintering insects are more of a nuisance than anything else, says Althoff, but to avoid unwanted company, seal cracks and entry points in your home with caulk or weather stripping. Pay attention to windows, doors and gaps around pipes and elec-

trical outlets. Door sweeps improve heat efficiency as well as providing a barrier to insects.

Althoff also recommends trimming back vegetation around the outside of your home and cleaning up yard waste to reduce hiding spots for insects.

Put screens over windows, doors and vents. Caulk cracks in windows and door frames. Take special care when removing window air conditioner units.

Insecticide foggers will not kill stink bugs inside. Remove live and dead stink bugs from indoor areas with a vacuum cleaner. Your cleaner may take on an odor from bugs letting off their smell when disturbed. Ohmes recommends using a shop canister vacuum instead of an indoor home vacuum.

Find more information on brown marmorated stink bugs at www.StopBMSB.org, or go to MU’s Integrated Pest Management website at <https://ipm.missouri.edu/pest-monitoring/bmsb>.



Farber Library Craft Day

On Saturday, Oct. 10 the Saturday Craft Day started at the Farber Library. The children wove paper to create jack-o'-lanterns. EDF Renewables helped to sponsor the Saturday Crafts. If you are interested in your children participating contact the Farber Branch during regular hours by calling 573-249-2012 or visiting the library. Those pictured are Harper Haynes and Aiven Ellis.

Submitted by Brenda Gower Farber Branch Manager

Hunters Took 6,524 Deer During Firearms Early Portion

Preliminary data from the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) shows that hunters harvested 6,524 deer during the state’s firearms Early Antlerless Portion of deer season, Oct. 9-11.

The top-three harvest counties were Franklin with 203 deer harvested, Howell with 181, and Jefferson with 177.

Last year’s Early Antlerless Portion harvest total was 8,494.

According to MDC,

Loving A Lower-Sugar Halloween

Do you love Halloween but could do without the family sugar crash afterward? Many Missouri families feel the same way.

Consumer surveys from 2013 suggest that young trick-or-treaters consume an average of 3 cups worth of sugar on Halloween day. That equals about 380 grams, or around 25 times the recommended daily amount of added sugar for children. High sugar consumption can increase the risk of dental cavities, hyperactivity and food cravings later.

Holidays like Halloween are a special time to indulge and relax. However, with a few simple strategies, your family can enjoy Halloween while eating less sugar on the holiday and in the weeks that follow. Try these three tips for loving a lower-sugar Halloween with your children.

Offer healthy treats to your community

Although the days of handing out homemade treats from your front porch may be behind us, there are still plenty of good alternatives to candy bars. Consider offering sweet fruit options such as single-serving, individually packaged dried fruit or apple slices. These choices are often surprisingly popular with young children.

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC DEMONSTRATION

There will be a public demonstration of the vote counting machines to be used on Tuesday, Nov. 3, 2026, in the General Election. The demonstration will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 28, 2026, at 9 a.m., at the Courthouse Annex, 210 W Main, Bowling Green. The public is invited to attend.

Laura Stumbaugh
Pike County Clerk

record to near-record high temperatures impacted this year’s harvest total.

Get more information on harvest summaries by county at extra.mdc.mo.gov/wildgets/harvest-table/.

Deer hunting in Missouri continues through Jan. 15. Archery season opened Sept. 15 and runs through Nov. 13. It reopens Nov. 25 and runs through Jan. 15, 2027. The Early Youth Portion is Oct. 24 and 25. The November Firearms Portion

runs Nov. 14-24. The Late Youth Portion runs Nov. 27 - 29 followed by the Late Antlerless Portion Dec. 5 - 13 in select counties. The Alternative Methods Portion Dec. 26 through Jan. 5, 2027.

Get more information on deer hunting in Missouri from MDC’s 2026 Fall Deer & Turkey Regulations and Information booklet, available where permits are sold and online at mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/deer.

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27	300-400	455	535	22	300-400	380	417		
93	400-500	445	540	103	400-500	370	435		
180	500-600	411	466	110	500-600	360	395		
217	600-700	388	429	106	600-700	361	394		
152	700-800	364	390	120	700-800	341	362		
230	800-900	338	355	13	800-900	275	297		
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From The Mayor's Desk...

Testimonies from those who knew him the most

These are just tidbits of a few of the letters that I have received since starting this mission.

"Coach Wilson was definitely a father figure to him. He respected him, admired him, and truly loved him"

JoAnn Fitzsimmons, widow of Cotton Fitzsimmons

"I would want my name associated with the 1962 Champions, who else? Cotton followed our State (run) very closely, and attended the Finals"

Gene Hall, Coach of the 1962 BGHS State Champions.

"Because of him I was a coach for 54 years. I coached High School, Junior College and College"

"We watched the first Super Bowl at Cotton's House"

Ken Libby, 1967 & 1968 Moberly Greyhounds National Champions

"We spent many hours playing one on one. I never won"

"Much of my life was his influence"

Gene Reagan, Hannibal LaGrange College Teammate & Best Friend

"Cotton coached me for four seasons with the Phoenix Suns, and I hold him in the highest regard, not only as a coach, but also as an individual, mentor, and father figure"

Kevin Johnson, Phoenix Suns Guard under Cotton

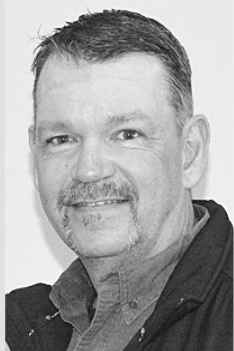
"I watched him give a wad of cash to a struggling professional basketball player during his rookie year"

Scott Wedman, Kansas City Kings Forward under Cotton, Two-time NBA Champion for the Boston Celtics 1984, 1986

"I was lucky enough to make the Illinois Basketball Coaches Association HOF. I credit Coach Fitzsimmons for all of my accomplishments"

Mike Fray, 1962 Moberly Greyhounds National Champion Runner Up

Cotton was some kind of special, and he is on his way home! I am asking for your help in doing so! May God Bless the citizens of Bowling Green.



TOM THOMPSON-MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

Pike To Pike...



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

Call unto me, and I will answer thee, and shew thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not. Jeremiah 33:3

Birthdays and Anniversaries for the week of Oct. 21-27, 2026:

Oct. 21 - Brian Robbins
Oct. 22 - Cary Dunham, Darrell Davis, Jim Jacques
Oct. 23 - Margaret Leahr
Oct. 24 - Dusty Helm, Shay Taylor
Oct. 25 - Brooke, Katy Kelly, my grandson Wessley

Davis, Gary and Sharon Williams

Oct. 26 - Amy Dice, James Bedenbender, Wendy McCartney, Cheri and Gene Myers

Oct. 27 - Jared Borrowman, Rachel Johnson, Whitney Huston

-I believe the Pike County, Ill., Color Drive and the Louisiana Color Fest were both successes this past weekend. Saturday was an exceptional day with the great weather.

This Saturday, Oct. 24, the Buggs' Family Opry will have Tony Booth, Dennis Stroughmatt, and Mark Fitch as their special guests at their show which starts at 7 p.m. everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

There will be a fifth Friday hymn sing at the Detroit Christian Church on Oct. 30 which will start at 6:30 p.m.. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend.

The Big River Band had a good turnout of 54 people this past Saturday for their show at the Pike County

Senior Center. Jamie was very pleased to have his daughter Mary Massie and son-in-law Sean Massie from Bowling Green there with a big part of their family with them. Nov. 7 was already booked so the next time they will be having a show will be Saturday, Nov. 21, at the Pike County Senior Center.

Single Seniors + One will be having their Meet, Greet, & Eat one day this week. Already planned and confirmed with the restaurant. It's never too late to show interest and even join. All you have to do is either text or call 1-217-320-8438.

Trivia Questions for This Week:

1 How many pounds are in a "long ton" and in an "apothecary pound"?

2 In the Bible, how many total years did Jacob work for Laben to be able to marry his daughter Rachel?

3 Who was the first man to suggest using a pendulum to run a clock?

Vandalia Deserves Leadership That Moves Our Community Forward

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, Oct. 13, the Vandalia Board of Aldermen voted 4-2 against moving forward with the Vandalia Park Project by voting down the proposed lease agreement between the City of Vandalia and the Vandalia Area Historical Society.

This decision is disappointing, especially considering the overwhelming community support for a project that would have transformed two city-owned downtown blocks into an attractive, accessible public park and gathering place, funded through grants, private donations and fundraising rather than city taxpayer dollars.

It is important for Vandalia residents to know that City Administrator Darren Berry recommended that the Board of Aldermen move forward with the proposed lease and the park project. Before making that recommendation, Berry had the Missouri Intergovernmental Risk Management Association (MIRMA) review the lease to ensure the city's best interests were protected while also making the agreement workable for the Historical Society.

MIRMA provided specific language to be incorporated into the lease to address those concerns and protect the city. MIRMA also indicated that it was a good project. Following this review, Berry expressed his own belief that the park was a good project and recommended that the aldermen approve the

proposed lease and allow the project to move forward.

Despite the city administrator's recommendation, MIRMA's review and the additional safeguards incorporated into the lease, four aldermen voted against moving forward with the project. Vandalia residents deserve to understand why a project that had received overwhelming community support, was to be funded through grants and private donations, and had the recommendation of the city's own administrator was rejected.

What is particularly concerning is the financial impact this decision may now have on Vandalia taxpayers. The city has openly acknowledged during council meetings that the existing downtown Railroad Park parking lot is in need of repairs, and including a known storm drainage problem. With the rejection of the park project, those needed repairs remain the city's responsibility and will now have to be addressed using city funds.

In June, an engineer's estimate was provided to the city indicating that properly correcting the storm drainage problem along State Street, between Main and Jefferson streets, within the two-block park area could cost more than \$400,000. This estimate was provided without a formal storm drainage study being completed.

In addition, the city has acknowledged that the existing parking lot needs to be milled and resurfaced. We obtained es-

timates totaling approximately \$100,000 from paving companies currently being used by the city. That means Vandalia taxpayers could be facing more than \$500,000 in repairs, only to be left with essentially the same downtown parking lot and park area we have today.

These are substantial costs that residents should be aware of, particularly when considering that the Vandalia Area Historical Society was working to secure \$1.4 million in outside funding to renovate and improve the downtown park property.

The Historical Society had made it clear from the beginning that construction would not begin until 100% of the necessary funding was secured. The city would retain ownership of the property, and the park would remain a public asset for generations to come.

Instead of embracing an opportunity to improve our downtown through outside funding, the majority of our aldermen chose not to move forward.

Our community needs growth, improvements and leadership willing to move Vandalia forward, not leadership that allows opportunities of this magnitude to slip away.

The citizens of Vandalia deserve better. Our community deserves better. And our future depends on it.

Respectfully,
Paul Ray &
Cami Blackman
Vandalia

Beef Producers Have Two Opportunities To Earn Or Renew BQA Certification

University of Missouri Extension will offer two upcoming opportunities for beef producers to earn or renew Beef Quality Assurance (BQA) certification:

Thursday, Nov. 5, 6 p.m., South Shelby Cafeteria, 4154 US-36, Shelbyna.

Registration required by Oct. 29, 2026.

Thursday, Jan. 14, 6 p.m., First Baptist Church, 21875 MO-6, Ewing.

Registration required by Jan. 7, 2027

To register, contact the Lewis County Extension Office at 573-767-5273 or email Brenda Schreck, MU Extension Livestock Specialist, at schreckb@missouri.edu.

There is no cost to attend. Participants will gain practical information to help im-

prove herd health, productivity and profitability while completing BQA certification requirements.

Lewis County Extension is hosting both events. A complimentary meal will be provided at each location. The Shelbyna meal is sponsored by the Missouri Beef Industry Council and the Monroe-Shelby County Cattlemen's Association. The Ewing meal is sponsored by the Lewis and Marion County Cattlemen's Association and Canton Veterinary Clinic.

BQA is a national program that promotes best management practices related to animal care, herd health, beef quality and producer profitability. Certification demonstrates a

commitment to producing a safe, wholesome, and high-quality beef product while following industry-recognized standards.

Both sessions will cover current BQA guidelines and certification requirements. New and renewing participants are welcome. Producers need to attend only one session to earn or renew certification.

"Whether producers are seeking their first certification or renewing an existing certification, BQA provides practical information they can take home and apply to improve herd management, animal care and product quality," said Brenda Schreck, University of Missouri Extension field specialist in livestock.

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Contact Pete Breting, PCADD, at 324-5493 for more info.

October Is National Disability Employment Awareness Month

Bowling Green MO — The Pike County Agency for Developmental Disabilities (PCADD) joins the U.S. Department of Labor's Office of Disability Employment Policy in recognizing National Disability Employment Awareness Month, an annual awareness campaign that takes place in October. The purpose of National Disability Employment Awareness Month is to bring attention to disability employment and celebrate the many and varied contributions of America's workers with disabilities. The 2026 theme is "Celebrating Value and Talent."

PCADD's Community Employment Services (CES) program works with area businesses to help meet their staffing needs, while also providing job planning, training, coaching, and placement supports to persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Individuals supported in the program all earn wages at or above minimum wage. The CES program was recently designated by the Missouri Division of Developmental Disabilities as an Employment First Model Agency, one of only a few in the state.

PCADD would like to recognize the following employer partners in helping area persons with intellectual and developmental disabilities realize their employment potential: Ann Layne Boutique, Chartwells Food Service, Bowling Green School District, Bowling Green Public Library, Crossroads General Store, First Christian Church, St Clement Parish & Church, Hart Chiropractic, Bowling Green Housing Authority, The People's Tribune, Pike County Connections, Pike County Memorial Hospital, Remax Realty, The Agency, Walmart, Bowling Green Visitors Center, Pepsi Warehouse, The Learning Center, Two scoops / Back Door Brick Oven, Frank and Ruby's Tee shirt shop, County Market, Feeder's Grain, Lynn's Heritage House, The Henny Penny, Super 8 Motel, Me Me's Pantry, Spring Hollow Coffee, Next Level Graphic Design, True Manufacturing, Twin Pike YMCA, Split Rail Vet Clinic, and A Taste of Philly.

Obituaries



Lora Annice Drewel Steiner

The funeral service for Lora Steiner was at 11 a.m., Wednesday at Waters Funeral Home in Vandalia.

Visitation preceded the service at 10 a.m. Pastor Mark Burkey officiated.

Lora Annice Drewel Steiner died Thursday, Oct. 8 at her home in Vandalia.

Lora was born Dec. 26, 1920 in Fuersville, the daughter of Henry and Lydia Dahms Drewel. Her mother died when she was four years old, and she and her sisters and brothers were raised by their single father.

She attended schools in Belle and Bland, graduating from Bland High School in 1938. Following high school, she was employed at International Shoe Company for a number of years.

After the end of World War II, she married Weldon "Pete" Steiner on March 31, 1946.

The couple lived in Columbia so Pete could finish his college degree, which had been interrupted by the war. Lora worked as a secretary at Christian College during that time.

After Pete's graduation, they returned to Bland where both were employed by Tri-County Publications, a group of six weekly newspapers, owned by Norman Gallagher. Lora worked as a reporter for the Bland Courier.

In 1951, Lora and Pete purchased The Vandalia Leader and Laddonia Herald from Fred and Etta De-Tienne. The newspaper was one of two weeklies being published in Vandalia at the time.

Ten years later the Steiners purchased the Vandalia Press from Bill and Bernita Dodge. Lora assisted in the publication and book-keeping at The Leader and was also a stay-at-home mom for their three children.

In 1966, the family hosted an American Field Service student, Pak Piromtam, from Bangkok, Thailand for the school year, and Pak and her family have remained close family members throughout the years.

Lora assisted Pete as First Lady of the Missouri Press Association when he was the organization's president in 1978. She also served as secretary of the Press Association in 1979.

Following Pete's untimely death on Nov. 22, 1978, Lora continued as publisher of The Leader for 26 more years, assisted by two of her children, Bill and Mary, and was a tireless supporter of Vandalia.

Lora sold The Leader on Aug. 31, 2003, retiring at the age of 82.

She is survived by three children, Cindy, St. Louis, Mary, Vandalia, and Bili and wife, Lily, Annville, Penn. Also surviving are grandsons, Drew Steiner, California, and Nick Steiner, Pennsylvania; great-grandsons, Reed and Jude Steiner; and their mother, Victoria Haubrich, Quincy, Ill.

Preceding Lora in death were her parents, and six siblings and their spouses, Alice and Paul McKinney, Arthur and Lorene Drewel, Elmer and Laura Drewel, Mabel and Wayne Homfeldt, Hilda and Demorest Hulse, and Calvin and Dorotheen Drewel, one niece, Mrs. Larry "Joyce" West, two nephews, Charles and Robert Drewel, and two brothers-in-law, Charles Steiner and wife, Earlene, and Ray Steiner and wife, Ruthann.

Lora was a member of the Vandalia United Methodist Church where in past years she had taught a children's Sunday School class, directed Vacation Bible School, and chaired the church bazaar. She was active in the church choir for more than 50 years. Rich, and Mike Ray.

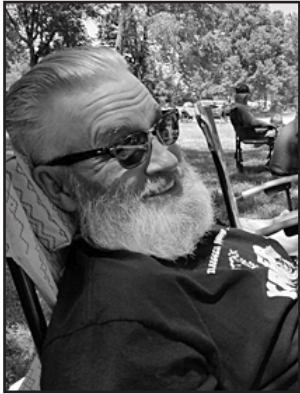
Pallbearers are William Steiner, Drew Steiner, Nick Steiner, Jude Steiner-Hau-

brich, Gregory Haub

Lora would smile at the fact that, as Bland High School seniors, the class motto was "If we rest, we rust," a phrase that describes how she spent her life.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Eastern Missouri Family YMCA or the Vandalia Historical Society's Vandalia Park Project.

Arrangements are under the direction of Waters Funeral Home.



Jeffery Harold Boles

Jeffery Harold Boles, 69, of Louisiana died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2026 at his home with his family.

Cremation rites according to his wishes are provided by Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. No services are scheduled.

He was born Oct. 31, 1956 in Gauley, W.V., to Harold and Della Adkins Boles. He grew up in Wentzville and later lived in Troy from 1982-2006 when he moved to Louisiana. He was married to Denise Grotewiel on May 20, 1977 in St. Charles. She survives.

He is also survived by his mother, Della Boles; a son, Nathan Boles; a daughter, Elizabeth Boles Gaubatz; three grandchildren, Tessa Boles, Gabriel Meyer, and Abigail Boles; and a sister, Tammy Volz.

He was preceded in death by his father, Harold Boles in 2004, and a son, Adam Boles in 2021.

Jeffery was employed as a Union Carpenter from 1977 until he retired in 2011. He also worked at Joe's Jug and Hwy. 54 Guns & Pawn from 2012-21. His hobbies included hot rods, car shows, and working on cars with his boys. He enjoyed sport shooting doing target practice and competitive meat shoots with his friends from the gun shop, and building legos with his grandson.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at collierfuneral.com.



William H. 'Bill' Kohl

William H. "Bill" Kohl, 88, of Vandalia died Friday, Oct. 9, 2026.

He was born south of Vandalia on April 28, 1938, to the late John W. and Julia Branstetter Kohl. On Nov. 28, 1957 he married Carol Jane West, and they were blessed with eight children.

Bill is survived by his wife, Carol; children, Maryann Kohl, Bob Kohl, Sharon Myers and Alan, Julie Reagan and husband, Ron, Steve Kohl and Melinda, Carolyn Wriedt and husband, George, and Chris Kohl and wife, Kim; grandchildren, Rachael Kohl, Kelli Denton, Dane Myers, Kristen Reagan, Ryan Reagan, Dusten Reagan and wife, Zoe, Shaun Hopkins, Nathan Kohl and Bethany, Kayleigh Mantle and Neil, Stephanie Stonecipher and Sheri, Michael Wriedt and Brandi, Jennifer See and Nathen, Casey Wriedt, Ryan Decker and Jennifer, Kyle Decker and wife, Courtney, Kady Decker, and Weston Kohl; great-grandchildren, Henry Murray, Landon, and Bailey Denton, Wilson and Jay Reagan, Madilynn Bella and Kennadee Hopkins, Waylon Mantle, Keely Smith, Jase Baldwin, Logan and Libby Wriedt, Paizley, Liam and Sawyer See; great-great-grandchild, Kingston Horton; sister-in-law, Ann Kohl;

brothers-in-law, Rick West and wife, Monica, Mike West and wife, Amy; and many special nieces; nephews; and cousins. Other special family members are Ana and Wilma Andrade, Mauro Jacinto from Brazil, and AFS student, Pepy Papadimou from Greece.

Preceded in death by parents, J.W. and Julia Kohl, father- and mother-in-law, Carl and Irene West, a son, Carl William Kohl, a great-granddaughter, Abigail Reece Hopkins; brothers, Fredrick Lee Kohl and L.E. Kohl; sister-in-law, Rowena Kohl; brother-in-law, Sam West; and sister-in-law, Joan West.

Bill attended Prairie View School and graduated from Vandalia High School in 1955. He graduated from the University of Missouri in 1959 with a degree in business administration and was hired by Arthur Anderson accounting firm in St. Louis. Shortly after, Bill and Carol returned to the Vandalia area where he was a row crop and livestock farmer until his retirement in 2003. Bill, along with his brothers, Fred and L.E., pioneered the use of irrigation for themselves and other local farmers. He also owned and operated businesses including irrigation sales and service and computer sales, service and consulting.

He loved farming, snow skiing, golf, horses, and flying. He especially loved time with his family and friends hosting events such as camp-outs, hayrides, and making the family apple butter recipe in the old copper kettle. Bill had his pilot's license and was a long-time member of the Vandalia Flying Club.

Bill and Carol received a State Farm Management Award from the University Extension Division in 1972 and were named Audrain County Farm Bureau Family of the Year in 1973. Bill was the recipient of the 30th Annual Master Farmer Award in 1974, the third generation of the Kohl Family to be honored. The award was sponsored by the Business and Professional Men's Club.

He was a long-time member of the Vandalia Rotary Club and served as the Rotary Club International Group Study Exchange Team Leader to Brazil. The Kohl family also hosted GSE team members from many countries. He received the Master Mason degree in 1972 and celebrated his 50-year membership with the Vandalia Masonic Lodge 491 in 2022. He was also a member of Shriners International and Scottish Rite of Columbia.

Bill was a lifetime member of the Vandalia United Methodist Church. He served on the boards of the church, Van-Far School District, Vandalia Country Club, Audrain County University of Missouri Extension Council, Audrain County 4-H Foundation, Audrain County Farm Bureau, Rural Fire Association, and the United Credit Union.

Funeral services were at 10 a.m., Saturday at Waters Funeral Home in Vandalia. Burial followed in Vandalia Cemetery.

Visitation was from 5-7 p.m., Friday with Masonic Rites Service at 7:30 p.m., at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Vandalia Masonic Lodge 491, Shriners Children's Hospital, Eastern Missouri Family YMCA, Vandalia Area Historical Society or Vandalia Rotary Club.

Pallbearers were Maryann Kohl, Bob Kohl, Sharon Kohl Myers, Julie Kohl Reagan, Steve Kohl, Carolyn Kohl Wriedt, Chris Kohl, Ron Reagan, and George Wriedt.

Eugene Walter Boyer

On Thursday, Oct. 8, 2026, Eugene Walter Boyer was born into the arms of Jesus at Hannibal Regional Hospital in Hannibal.

Eugene is the son of Derrick Thomas and Stephanie Nicholle Gill Boyer of Vandalia.

Alongside his parents, those left to cherish his memory are his siblings, Cameron, Gabby, and Spencer Boyer; grandparents, Mike and Sherry Boyer,

Kevin Gill, Paula Beckham; step-grandparents, Kathy Gill and Larry Marbut; uncles, Aaron and Scott Boyer, John Beckham, Sebastian and Jeremy Gill.

Though his life was far shorter than anyone had hoped, Eugene will always be remembered as a beloved son and a precious member of his family. His time with them was brief, but the love he inspired will last a lifetime. He will forever hold a special place in the hearts of those who were welcoming him into the world.

A private graveside service was held at Curryville Cemetery with Pastor James Smith officiating.



Janet Louise Ince Couch

Janet Louise Ince Couch went home to be with the Lord on Sunday, Oct. 11, 2026 at her home in Louisiana.

Funeral services were at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana at 11 a.m., Thursday.

Visitation was from 4-8 p.m., Wednesday at the funeral home. Mike Dallas and Don Kelley officiated. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery, near Louisiana.

Janet was born July 7, 1955 in Louisiana to Ralph and Darlene Ince. She married Francis "Jerry" O'Donnell on Aug. 31, 1973 and had 4 sons, Nathan, Michael, Joseph, and William. Later she married Paul Couch on Aug. 23, 1986 having two sons, Mark and David.

Survivors include her husband, Paul Couch; sons, Nathan O'Donnell and wife, Lisa of Waynesville, Michael O'Donnell and wife, Dawn of Wentzville, Joseph O'Donnell and wife, Elizabeth of Shawnee, Kan., William O'Donnell and wife, Nichole of St. Charles, Mark Couch of Louisiana, and David Couch and wife, Athena of Houston, Texas; stepdaughter, Paula Feyerharm and husband, Robert of Avon, Conn.; and stepson, Bryan Pryor and wife, Megan of Clarkston, Mich. She is also survived by two brothers, David Ince and wife, Sherre, and Paul Ince and wife, Teresa; two sisters, Linda Beer and husband, Virgil, and Becky Elliott and husband, John; a sister-in-law, Jeanne Robidas; and a brother-in-law, Charles Bowles; 14 grandchildren; one great-grandson; and many cousins; nieces; and nephews.

Janet was preceded in death by her parents, a stepson, Patrick D. Couch Pryor, and a grandson, Ralph O'Donnell.

Janet graduated from Louisiana High School with the class of 1973 and was a lifelong resident of Louisiana. Janet's primary devotion was always her family, and she demonstrated this in being a stay-at-home mom while raising her six boys. However, she also worked at Stark Bros. Nurseries and the Louisiana Public Library. She later worked for the Lay Family Foundation for more than 27 years as an administrative assistant and tour guide. She was instrumental in helping build the Henry Lay Sculpture Park, where she loved giving guided tours. She continued her work there until her death.

A Christian by faith, Janet grew up attending the First Christian Church with her family. She later attended St. Joseph Catholic Church and was longtime member of First Baptist Church of Louisiana where she served as treasurer among other positions, and she most recently attended Refuge Church in Bowling Green. She was also involved locally with Kids in Motion.

There was nowhere that Janet's love shown deeper than with her family. She loved having all her kids and grandkids together for Christmas and summer get-togethers. Her grandkids loved going to Grandma's

house for a weekend, or for "Couch Camp" during the summer, and she loved attending their sporting events, musical concerts and other events.

Pallbearers were Nathan O'Donnell, Michael O'Donnell, Joseph O'Donnell, William O'Donnell, Mark Couch, and David Couch.

Memorials may be given to the family, c/o the funeral home, or to ministries at donor's local church of choice.

Jane Anne Gast

Jane Anne Gast, 98, of Louisiana died Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2026 at Avenir at Maple Grove Nursing Home in Louisiana.

Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana was in charge of cremation rites.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

She was born Feb. 10, 1928 in Hannibal to James and Esher Hays McNalley. She lived in Hannibal for several years and then moved to Louisiana. She was married to Bob Gast on May 25, 1970. He preceded her in death.

She is survived by a daughter, Jo Ann Walker and husband, Larry; one son, James Ulry and wife, Billie; grandchildren Chrystal Walker, Devlon Walker and wife, Erica, and Colton Gast; great-grandchildren, Kayla Pfeifer and husband, Mike, Riley Walker, and Damian Walker; and great-great-grandchildren, Matty Tolbert, Mike Pfeifer III, Matt Pfeifer, Kambrey Pfeifer, Knox Pfeifer, and Raiden Pfeifer.

She was preceded in death by her parents, her husband, and a step-son.

Jane was employed at La-Crosse Lumber Co. in Louisiana for several years. She was a member of the American Legion Auxilliary in Louisiana for 46 years, and was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church in Louisiana.

She enjoyed bowling league at Twin City Bowl for several years, was a volunteer at the YMCA, and she played cards a lot at the Louisiana Boat Club.

Memorial donations in her memory can be made to the donor's choice.

Online condolences can be sent at collierfuneral.com.



Donald 'Donnie' L. Sachs

Donald "Donnie" L. Sachs, 67, of Silex died peacefully on Friday, Oct. 9, 2026, at his home, surrounded by his loving family.

A Celebration of Life will be held Sunday, Nov. 1 from 1-4 p.m., at L.J.'s Lodge, 30 Louisville Road, Bowling Green, MO 63334.

He was born Oct. 10, 1958, in St. Charles to Erwin

and Elizabeth Orf Sachs. On April 23, 2017, he married Carolyn McKinney Sachs in Middletown.

A man who appreciated life's simple pleasures, he found great happiness in the outdoors. Whether gardening, farming, or simply watching the birds and deer, he enjoyed the peace and beauty of nature. Family was especially important to him, and he treasured the many gatherings, conversations, and memories shared with those he loved.

With his outgoing personality, kind heart, and generous spirit, he was truly one of a kind. He had a natural ability to make others feel welcome and was always ready for a friendly conversation. Although he could be a little stubborn at times, it was simply part of his unforgettable personality. His laugh, kindness, and genuine love for others left a lasting impression on everyone fortunate enough to know him.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn Sachs of Silex; his children, Shanna Mayfield and husband, Sean of O'Fallon, Samantha "Sam" Sachs and Kurt Kolb of Wright City, David "D.J." Sachs and wife, Cassandra of Wright City, Frank Savino and wife, Kelsey of Rolla, Brittany Phelps and husband, Blake of Troy, and Courtney Tashler and husband, Justin of Wentzville; a sister, Lani Curtis of Winfield; grandchildren, including Zain Mayfield and Eli Mayfield; along with many other cherished grandchildren; relatives; and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Erwin and Elizabeth Sachs.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Siteman Cancer Center or St. Louis Children's Hospital, c/o McCoy-Blossom Funeral Homes & Crematory, 1304 Boone Street, Troy, MO.

A beloved husband, father, grandfather, brother, relative, and friend, he leaves behind a lifetime of treasured memories. His generous heart, friendly nature, and love for family will be deeply missed and fondly remembered by all who knew him.

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



William 'Bill' Joseph Perkins

William "Bill" Joseph Perkins left his earthly home on Thursday, Oct. 15, 2026. He entered God's kingdom with his children, Cindy and Brian, and his loyal companion, Beau.

Bill was born in Mexico April 16, 1946, to Joseph Edward and Zella Ruth Elzea Perkins. He moved to Louisiana for his sophomore year in high school, graduating in 1964. Bill married

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Community News

Getting Little Trick-Or-Treaters Ready For Halloween

By MARIA CALVERT, MU EXTENSION FIELD SPECIALIST IN HUMAN DEVELOPMENT

Going trick-or-treating for the first time can be an exciting childhood milestone, but all the costumes, candy, decorations and activity can feel a bit overwhelming for little ones.

Planning ahead can help set you and your child up for a rewarding Halloween. Let your child know what to expect by talking through the entire process, from picking out a costume to walking from house to house and asking politely for treats. Reading a Halloween-themed book together can also help prepare them for the experience.

Keep comfort in mind. While Halloween costumes are fun, comfort and familiarity are especially important for young children. Choosing a costume featuring a favorite character or interest can help a child feel more secure in an unfamiliar setting. Have your child try on the costume well before Halloween to give them time to get used to it. Keep the weather in mind and add or remove layers as needed. You might also have a backup outfit available in case of spills, accidents or other issues.

Start small. Plan a trick-or-treating route that works for both you and your little one. You might stay close to home, visit fewer houses

and start earlier while it is still light outside and less busy. An earlier outing may also make it easier to stick to your child's regular bedtime. If trick-or-treating in your community typically begins after dark, check to see if local community centers, libraries or neighborhoods offer earlier Halloween activities.

A practice run can also help little ones feel more comfortable and confident. Walk around the neighborhood in their costume, practice saying, "trick or treat" and let them know what will happen when they approach a house. Remember, there is no need to complete the entire route. Be prepared to

wrap up early if your child becomes overwhelmed, overstimulated or simply loses interest.

Enjoy the treats safely. When you return home, have an adult check the goodies before your child begins eating. Remove anything that could be a choking hazard or appear to have been opened or tampered with. For toddlers and young children, consider offering age-appropriate treats and including non-candy options such as stickers, small toys or other Halloween-themed items.

Most importantly, remember that your child's first trick-or-treating experi-

ence does not have to look a certain way. Keep expectations flexible, follow your

child's cues and focus on making positive memories together.

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Coin List

A. Choice Of 3 1866 3¢ Nickels All G/ VG

B. Choice Of 1946-S Booker T. Washington Silver Half Or 1952 Washington Carver Half

C. 1865 - 2¢ Pc.

D. Set Of 3 1999 St. Louis Rams Coins 24 Kt Gold Overlay W/ Box And COA

E. Choice Of 2 Sets Of 2009 Quarters District Of Columbia And US Territories

F. 2014 National Baseball Hall Of Fame Proof Silver Dollar W/ COA

G. Franklin Half Dollar Collection 4 Coin Set In Capital Plastic

H. Walking Liberty Half Dollar Collection 4 Coin Set In Capital Plastic

I. Choice Of 2 - 1982 Silver Washington Halves 1 - Proof - 1 Unc W/Box And COA

J. Choice Of 5 Route 66 1 Oz .999 Silver Rounds

K. 1986 First Yr. ASE Unc.

L. Mount Rushmore 1991 Two Coin Proof Set 90% Silver W/ Box And COA

M. 1890 CC Morgan ANACS G-6

N. 1985 Canada National Parks Dollar

O. Canada 1984 Toronto Royal Canadian Mint 1 Oz Coin

P. Canada 1985 Toronto Royal Canadian Mint 1 OZ Coin

Q. Choice Of 2010 Or 2015 NGC Early Releases MS69 ASE

R. Choice Of 2017 Or 2018 NGC Early Release MS69 ASE

S. Choice Of 2012 Or 2013 NGC MS69 ASE

T. Choice Of 7 NGC MS69 ASE 1998-2004

U. Choice Of 1896 Or 1897-P Morgan

V. 1889-P Morgan AU

W. Choice Of 5 Silver Proof Sets 1960-1961-1962-1963-1964

X. 1989-SAACGS Proof 67 Bicentennial Of Congress Silver Coin

Y. 1982 AFCCS MS67 Slabbed Washington Comm. Half

Z. US Special Mint Set 1966

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1. Choice Of 47 Indian Hd. Pennies

2. Choice Of 2002 Thru 2006 U.S. Mint Proof Sets

3. Choice Of 2008 Or 2009 U.S. Mint Proof Sets (Large Sets)

4. 1986 Proof Ellis Island Silver Dollar W/COA

5. American Mint 16th President Presidential Proof Set

6. Choice Of 6 Thomas Alva Edison \$1 90% Silver Coins 4 - Unc - 2 Proof W/Boxes And COA

7. 1991 Korean War Proof Silver Dollar 90%

8. 2012-S Unc. Year Set Of Quarters

9. Choice Of 3 US Mint Proof Sets 2015-2016-2017

10. 1945-D Unc Mercury Dime (Full Bands)

11. 1961 Unc. Roosevelt Dime

12. 1926-S Wheat Cent

13. 1925 Silver Stone Mountain Comm Half

14. 10-Mixed Silver Quarters (Low Grade)

15. 1853 W/Arrows Seated Liberty Quarter

16. 1937 Buffalo Nickel And Proof 1964 Roosevelt Dime

17. 1878-S Morgan First Yr. Choice B.U.

18. Choice Of 2 - 1883-O Morgans V.F.

19. Choice Of 2 - 1887-S Morgans B.U.+

20. 1890-O Morgan Choice BU

21. Choice Of 2 - 1890-S Morgans Both BU

22. 1891 - P Morgan Choice BU

23. 1891-S Morgan AU

24. 1903-P Morgan Choice BU

25. 1921-P PCGS MS63 Morgan

26. Roll Of 35 Mixed Date Buffalo Nickels

27. Choice Of 1817 Or 1826 Large 1¢

28. 1864 2¢ Pc.

29. Choice Of 1867 Or 1868 Shield Nickels

30. Choice Of 1835 Or 1845 Large 1¢ V.F.

31. Choice Of 5 Buffalo Nickels 1920-S - 1927 - 1935 - 36 - 37

32. Each - Choice Of 130 Walking Liberty Halves

33. 1894-S Morgan (Rare) Take A Look At This Rare Coin WOW MS60

34. 1889-CC Key Date

35. 1880/9 Morgan PCGS MS64 WOW.

36. Choice Of 2 Unc. 1996 ASE Key Dates

37. US State Series 2020 NGC MS70 ASE California

38. 2018-W NGC First Day Of Issue MS70 ASE From Sealed Mint Box

39. 1894-O Morgan Better Date

40. 3 - US Mint Presidential \$1 Coin Proof Set

41. 10 - Steel War Pennies

42. Choice Of 6 - Indian Hd Pennies 1862-1863-2 1864-1881-1889

43. 2 - Dao Guang Emperor Coins 1821-1850

44. Ronald Reagan 1981-1989 40th President \$1 And 1/2 Dollar Coins

45. 1861-1865 Abe Lincoln Coin

46. U.S. Constitution 225 Anniversary Coin

47. 1886 Statue Of Liberty Coin

48. 1910 Boy Scout Medal W/Swastikas On Back

49. Choice Of 7 Unc Kennedy Halves

50. 1915-D ANACS VG10 Barber Half

51. 1912-D Barber Half Better Date

52. 1974-S Silver Ike Dollar Proof

53. 1936-D Washington Quarter Key Date

54. Choice Of 10 Morgans 1881-P - 2 - 1883-P 1890-P-O 1899-O 3 - 1900-O 1901-S

55. Golden State Mint Year Of The Snake 5 Oz. .999 Silver Round

56. Cuauhtemoe 5 Oz. .999 Silver Round

57. 2019 MO Mexico 2 Onza NGC MS68 2 Oz Silver Round

58. Choice Of 2 Apex 10 Oz. .999+ Fine Silver Bars

59. 2006-W ICG Proof 69 D Cam 1/2 Oz Gold Eagle

60. 2006 NGC MS69 ASE

61. 2007 NGC Mint State 9.9 ASE

62. 2014 NGC First Release MS70 ASE

63. 1986 First Yr. Unc. ASE

64. 1991 Early Date Unc. ASE

65. Choice Of 3 - 1993 Early Date Unc. ASE

66. 1998 Unc ASE

67. Choice Of 2001 Or 2006 Unc ASE

68. Choice Of 2008 Or 2009 Unc ASE

69. 2015 Unc ASE

70. Choice Of 2016 Or 2024 Proof ASE

71. Choice Of 2 - 1879 P Morgans

72. 1887-P Morgan W/Toning

73. 1884-O Gem State Proof Like Morgan

74. 1884-O Morgan F/VF

75. Choice Of 2 1899-O Morgans

76. 1900-O Morgan

77. 1881-S PCGS MS62 Morgan

78. 1885-CC Morgan PCGS MS63 WOW Coin

79. Choice Of 3 Unc Mercury Dimes 1941-S 1943-D - 1944-D

80. 1973-S PCGS Proof 69 D Cam Silver Ike

81. 1962 Proof Set OGP Unopened

82. Choice Of 3 Bags Of 100 Each WWII Silver Jefferson Nickels

83. 110 Buffalo Nickels All W/Full Date

84. 190 Wheat Pennies Including A 1920-D

85. 1953 US Proof Set In Capital Plastic

86. 1804 Plain 4 1/2 Cent Stemless Wreath F

87. 1817 Or 1837 Large 1¢

88. 1865 2¢ Pc.

89. Choice Of 2-1820 Lg 1¢ Lg Date And Sm. Date

90. 1822 Lg 1¢ V.G.

91. 1828 Lg Cent Lg. Narrow Date

92. Choice Of 1816 Or 1817 W/13 Stars Lg 1¢

93. 1830 Lg Letter Large 1¢

94. Choice Of 1837 Or 1838 Lg 1¢

95. Choice Of 2-1831 Lg 1¢ Lg. And Sm. Letter

96. Choice Of 2-1842 Lg 1¢ Lg. And Sm. Letter

97. Choice Of 5-Lg 1¢ 1849-1851-1852-1853-1854

98. Choice Of 4-Lg 1¢ 1845-1846-1847-1848

99. 1828 Lg 1¢

100. 1858 Seated 1/2 Dime

101. 1896 Barber Quarter

102. 1873 3¢ Nickel

103. 1865 2¢ Pc.

104. Choice Of 2-3 Cent Nickels 1865 Or 1881

105. 1853 W/Arrows Seated Liberty Dime

106. 1853 A/R Seated Liberty Quarter

107. Choice Of 3 Indian Hd Cents 1859-1893-1896

108. 1867 2¢ Pc Very Nice

109. Choice Of 1892 Or 1893 Columbian Expo Halves

110. Choice Of 1892 Or 3-1893 Columbian Expo Halves

111. 1925 Lexington Concord Half Dollar AU

112. 1925 Stone Mountain Comm. Half

113. 1921 Missouri Centennial Half VF/AU

114. Choice Of 1895 Or 1899 Barber Halves

115. Choice Of 1907 Or 1908 Barber Halves

116. Choice Of 1912-D Or 1914-S Barber Halves

117. 1960 NGC Proof 67 Franklin Half

118. 1925 Lexington-Concord Half Dollar High Grade MS 63/64

119. Choice Of 1900-O - 1903 - 1904 Barber Halves

120. Choice Of 20 Morgan Dollars 1879-S, 1880-P, 1882-P-S, 1883-P, 2-1884-P, 1886-P-O, 1889-P, 3-1890-P-S, 1894-S, 1896-O, 1899-O, 2-1900-O, 1901-O, 1921-S

121. 1911-C Gold Sovereign Gem 1/2 oz Unc. MS64

122. 1955 5 Pesos Mexico Gold BU 1/4 Oz

123. 1876-S \$2 1/2 Liberty Gold

124. Choice Of 2-2020 Canada .9999 Fine 1/4 Oz Gold

125. Choice Of 1987-P Unc. Constitution Dollar Or 1990 Eisenhower Centennial Dollar

126. 1916-D NGC AG3 Mercury Dime (Key Date)

127. 1921-D ICG AG3 Mercury Dime

128. 1880-CC Hit List 40 NGC Vam 7 Rev Of 78 VG10

129. 1847 Seated Dollar (Very Nice)

130. 1880-CC Morgan

131. 1881-CC Morgan

132. 1889-CC Morgan (Key Date)

133. 1891-CC Morgan

134. 1892-CC Morgan Better Date

135. 1893-CC Morgan (Wow) F/VF

136. 1893-S Key Date Of The Morgans (Very Nice) Has Been Tested 100%

137. Choice Of 4 Barber Quarters 1902-P-O, 1907-P, 1910-D

138. Choice Of 4 Barber Halves 1903-P-O, 1906-S, 1908-O 139. Choice Of 4-40% Silver Ike Dollars 2-1971-S, 2-1972-S 140. Choice Of 2-1893 Columbian Expo Halves (Very Nice)

141. 1934-S ANACS F-12 Walking Liberty Half

142. Complete Set Of CC Morgans 14 Pcs. In Nevada State Shaped Capital Holder, A True Wow! First Set I have Sold!

143. Choice Of 8 Buffalo Nickels

144. Choice Of 10 Indian Hd Cents

145. Bag Of 45 1943 Steel Wheat Pennies

146. Choice Of 1910-S Or 1912-D Barber Halves

147. Bag Of 18 1 Gram Silver Bars

148. US Mint And Royal Canadian Mint 2019 Pride Of 2 Nations Limited Edition, 2 Coin Set

149. Bag Of 8 Dollars Susan B Anthony Sacagawea - Native American 2 Coin Set

150. Bag Of 6 Lincoln Cents

151. Bag Of 57 Buffalo Nickels

152. Bag Of 4 Buffalo Nickels

153. 100-Unc. \$2 Bills All Consecutive Numbers

154. 1880-O ANACS MS62 2nd 7/8 Rev 6A Top 100 Morgan 155. 1896-O ANACS AU50 Morgan

156. 1884-CC PCGS MS64 Morgan

157. 1878-S NGC MS64 First Yr Morgan

158. 1885-O NGC MS66 Morgan

159. 1878 7/8 TF PCGS MS64 First Yr Morgan Strong

160. 1880/79-S PCGS MS63 Morgan

161. 1885-O Morgan Easily MS-60

162. 1885-O Vam 4 Morgan Easily MS 63/64

163. 6 - Buffalo 1 Oz Silver Rds.

164. Choice Of 5 Large 1¢ 1828-1845-1848-1849-1850

165. Set Of 5 Morgans - In Gate Rubber Co. Holders Given Out To Customers In The 1950's

166. 1831 Bust Half Very Nice

167. 1834 Bust Half Very Nice

168. 1895-S NGC VF Details Morgan Low Mintage 400,000

169. 1895-O Morgan Low Mintage 450,000

170. Series Of 1934 \$20 Federal Reserve Note St. Louis District

171. 1934/A \$10 North Africa Silver Cert. Star Note

172. 1928-F \$2 Star Red Seal Note

173. 1863 \$5 Confederate States Of America PCGS VF25 Note

174. 1957-B \$1 Silver Cert. Blue Seal

175. Complete Set Of 24-Peace Dollars P-D-S Mints A True Wow Set

176. 1884-CC GSA Black Box Unc. Morgan W/Box And Card

177. 1885-CC Hot-50 \$1 Vam 4 GSA Black Box NGC MS64 W/ Box And Card, WOW! Take A Look

178. Choice Of 5 - 2016 1/10 Oz Gold Eagles

179. 1880 - \$5 Liberty Gold

180. 1878-S Trade Dollar (Rare)

181. 1892-CC Morgan Key Date

182. 1894-S Morgan Key Date

183. 1903-S Morgan Key Date

Guns

Glenfield Mod 60 22 Cal Semi Auto W/Glenfield Mod. 200 Scope NIB

Browning BLR 22 Cal Lever W/Scope Very Nice

Ruger Mini 14 223 Cal NIB (Wood)

Radical Fire Arms RF-15 5.56 Cal NIB W/40 Rd Mag & Crimson Laser Sight

Saginaw General Motors M1 Carbine 30 Cal W/The Original Box (Rare)

Winchester M1 Carbine 30 Cal W/The Original Box (Rare)

Remington Nylon 66 22 Cal Like New!

Marlin Mod 60 22LR Semi Auto Tube Feed Very Nice!

JC Higgins Mod 20 12 Ga Pump

Kwanichwa Mod. M-250 12 Ga Auto Vent Rib Beautiful Gun

Winchester Mod. 1300 Featherweight 12 Ga Pump Vent Rib Beautiful Gun

Extra Chokes

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Ithaca Mod 37R Featherlight Slam Fire 16 Ga Pump

Ithaca Mod 37 Featherlight Slam Fire 20 Ga Pump

Winchester Mod. 24 12 Ga Double Barrel

Winchester Mod 97 16 Ga Pump Very Nice

Remington Mod 11-48 12 Ga Auto

Yildiz Mod Legacy HP12 12 Ga Over/Under NIB

Browning A-5 12 Ga Auto Very Nice

Taurus Circuit Judge 45/410 Ga Like New

Winchester Mod 12 16 Ga Pump As Nice As You Are Going To Find

Ruger Mod 10/22 Carbine 22 Cal LR W/Scope Clean & Nice!

Spartan Mod SPR100 410 Ga Clean & Nice!

Savage Arms Mod. 340 Series E 223 Cal Bolt W/Scope Very Nice

Mossberg Mod 46 M-B Manlicher 22 Cal Very Nice & Clean

Mossberg Mod 151 Manlicher Training Rifle 22 Cal Very Nice

Russian SKS 7.62 X 39mm Cal Military W/Bayonet Very Nice

SKS CAI 7.62 X 39mm Cal W/Fold Up Stock Nice & Clean

Browning Arms 45/70 Government Cal Lever Action New W/ Saddle Ring (A Wow); Marlin M.336 RC 30/30 Cal Lever Very Nice

Winchester Model 94 30/30 Cal Lever Very Nice 1961

Winchester Model 94 30/30 WCF Cal Lever Very Nice 1947

Winchester Model 94 32 Win Special Cal Lever Very Nice 1957

Ruger M77 Hawkeye 308 Cal Bolt Laminated Wood Burris Scope (Like New Gun)

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High Standard 22 Mag Cal Derringer

Star M. SA 9MM-380 Cal Pistol S.N. 135142

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Kel Tec M. P32 32 Auto Cal Pistol NIB S.N. CA328

Kel Tec M. P-3AT 380 Auto Cal New In Hardcase S.N. K9C68

Taurus M 45 41 Mag Cal Stainless NIB S.N. BU658616

Kel-Tec M. PF-9 9MM Luger Cal New In Hardcase S.N. RBB17

Rock Island Armory M. 1911 A1 45 ACP Cal New In Hardcase S.N. RIA118321

Taurus M. 44S UL 44 Special Cal Stainless NIB S.N. EP391299

Ruger M. SR 1911 45 Auto Cal Stainless NIB S.N. 670-51444

S&W. M. M&P 9MM Stainless New In Hardcase S.N. MPP8359

Springfield Armory Ultra Compact 1911 A1 45 Auto In Hardcase S.N. 419313;

Colt Python 357 Mag Cal S.N. 70814 1967

Colt Combat Commander Colt 45 Auto Cal Stainless S.N. 70SC75894

S&W M. 442 38 S&W Special Cal NIB S.N. CRB946

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NOTICE

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Community News

OBITUARIES

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Jill Love Perkins on Nov. 27, 1982. She survives.

Professionally, Bill built custom homes and did remodeling work in and around Louisiana. He enjoyed playing cards, mowing, and taking care of his property, playing with grandkids, throwing rocks in the lake and taking walks with his dog, Beau.

In addition to his wife, Jill, Bill is also survived by his children, Brad Perkins and wife, Amanda of Louisiana, Jackson Jones and wife, Becky of Louisiana, and Kerri Crouch and husband, Jason of Hudson, Ohio; grandchildren, Madison and Tyler Perkins, Nathan Perkins, Todd Clark, Madelyn Brewster, Aidon Bolton, Alex and Evan Jones, Logan and Averie Crouch; and three great-grandchildren; a sister, Karen Lynn and husband, Alan; and many nieces, nephews; and cousins.

He was preceded in death by two children, Cindy Jo Perkins-Henry and Brian Joseph Perkins; his parents; and a brother, Eddie Perkins.

Funeral services were at 12 p.m., Monday at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. The Rev. Don Kelley officiated. Burial was at Fairview Cemetery near Louisiana.

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

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial contributions be given to the Louisiana Alumni Association General Fund or Pike County Hospice.



Lewanna May 'Lou' Elliott

Lewanna May "Lou" Elliott, 92 of Frankford died Tuesday, Oct. 13, 2026, at the Country View Nursing

COUNTS

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The two-day jury trial was conducted in Pike County, with Ellison prosecuting the case.

Bowser is currently being held in the Pike County Jail

Home in Bowling Green.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m., Friday at James O'Donnell Funeral Home in Hannibal. The Rev. Tim Goodman officiate officiated. Burial was at Barkley Cemetery in New London.

Visitation was from 10-11 a.m., Friday at the funeral home.

Lou was born April 3, 1934, in Peoria, Ill., to John and Juanita Enoch Stein. She was married on Aug. 19, 1952, in Norfolk, Vir., to James William Elliott. He preceded her in death on Jan. 3, 2019.

Survivors include three children, James C. Elliott and wife, Danette of Frankford, Teresa Orf and husband, Bob of rural Bowling Green, and Alan Elliott of New London; one granddaughter, Lynette Conrad; two great-grandchildren, Gage Elliott Conrad and Ainsley Mae Conrad; one brother-in-law, Harold Elliott and wife, Karen of Quincy, Ill.; one sister-in-law, Judy Stein of Peoria, Ill.; three nieces; and two nephews.

Lou was preceded in death by her parents, one brother, Joseph Stein; and her mother-in-law, Zelma Elliott Rucker.

Early in her career, Lou owned and operated a beauty parlor in Peoria, Ill., in the 1950's. Later Lou became a homemaker and enjoyed raising her family with James.

Lou was a hard worker and great cook. She liked working in the garden with James and later canning the produce they grew. Lou's home cooking was second to none with her homemade noodles being a family favorite. Making homemade Christmas candy during the holiday season is also fondly remembered. Lou loved her dachshund dogs over the years, always taking pleasure in their company. Most of all, Lou cherished her family and the moments they shared together over the years.

Pallbearers were James C. Elliott, Alan Elliott, Bob Orf, Gage Elliott Conrad, Harold Elliott, and Bob Cook.

Memorial contributions may be made to Community Loving Care Hospice or Northeast Missouri Humane Shelter.

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

while awaiting sentencing. Sentencing is scheduled for Dec. 1 before Judge James D. Beck.

According to Ellison, Bowser faces a potential sentence ranging from 10 years to life imprisonment.

MO Department Of Agriculture Awards Funding For Spay, Neuter Programs

The Missouri Department of Agriculture Animal Care Facilities Act (ACFA) Program announced recipients of spay and neuter grants. Grant funds were awarded to eligible organizations that provide low-cost spaying and/or neutering of dogs and cats for individuals who could not normally afford the services.

Donations from the sale of "I'm Pet Friendly" specialty license plates generate the grant money awarded to Missouri organizations. The goal of the "I'm Pet Friendly" fund is to provide grants to nonprofit organizations or governmental agencies to enable spaying and neutering of dogs and cats. Grants are distributed to selected agencies for their efforts through local and regional spay and neuter initiatives.

The following agencies have been awarded a Missouri Spay & Neuter Grant in 2026:

Animal Protective Association of Missouri, St. Louis

Audrain Humane Society, Mexico

Benefitting Animals through Responsibility and Compassion (BARC), Fen-

ton

Carol Houses Quick Fix Pet Clinic, Rolla

Spay & Neuter Collaborative of Kansas City, Kansas City

Field of Dreams Rescue Inc., Kirksville

Franklin County Humane Society, Union

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To learn more about the Spay and Neuter Grant Program, visit the Animal Care Facilities Act (ACFA) webpage.

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Georgia Street was a flurry of activity Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18 for the annual fall celebration of Colorfest.



The car show at the 2026 Louisiana Colorfest brought in some unusual vehicles on Saturday, Oct. 17.



Pictured are those participating in the Fireman's Challenge during the 2026 Louisiana Colorfest held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 17 and 18.



Pictured, left, is the long line of those participating in the 2026 Louisiana Colorfest parade on Saturday, Oct. 17.

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The family of Barbara Robinson wishes to express our heartfelt appreciation for the love and kindness shown during such a difficult time. We have received such an overwhelming amount of cards, calls, visits, texts, flowers and memorial donations. Thank you to all!

Special thanks to Mark Capstick and Don Nacke of Collier Funeral Home, to Rev. Pat Glenn and Rev. Beomseon Hong for their care and guidance, to the members of First Christian Church for their support with the service and dinner, and to Keely Catering for the wonderful dinner. Also, we would like to extend a very special thank you to the staff of Avenir at Maple Grove for their loving care and concern for our mother through the years.

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2008 FORD EXPEDITION, 4x4, VIN

IFMFK16548LA66697

2008 CHEVROLET TRAILBLAZER 4x4, VIN

1GNDT135082200654

2007 CHEVROLET IMPALA VIN

2G1WS58R579237290

2004 FORD F250, 4X4 VIN

1FTNX21L74ED47131

2003 CHEVROLET TAHOE, 4X4, VIN

1GNEK3V431253485

1999 FORD F250, 4X4, VIN

1FTNF21L6XED67409

1998 FORD F150, 4X4, VIN

1FTRX18L8WKA93483

2010 CHEVY IMPALA, VIN

2G1WA5EK9A1218869

2003 FORD E350 12 PASS VAN VIN

1FBNE311L93HB12758

MISC

2011 LAND PRIDE MOWER RC5615

HOMEMADE TRAILER, BUMPER

HITCH, 8X5, NO TITLE MULTIPLE

CHAINSAWS

COMPOUND BOW AND CASE

OXYACETYLENE TORCH SET

CRAFTMAN DRILL AND CASE

TABLE SAW

LARGE AMOUNT OF ASSORTED

TOOLS

More items may be added by sale date