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Festival offers tastes of fall and history

Well, here we are again. The temperatures are falling, and the leaves are starting to show some signs of changing. The days are shorter, and come morning, you're seeing more and more people wearing jackets.

That's right; autumn has arrived.

It sure doesn't seem like summer should be over yet, but the calendar never has lied to us before.

Of course, there are bonfires and hay rides and all the apple cider you can drink.

But this season also brings with it one of Hannibal's finest traditions — the Hannibal Arts Council's Autumn Historic Folklife Festival.

Now in its 41st year, the festival is a celebration of the crafts and traditions that make up the fabric of this area.

This issue of Hannibal Magazine has all you need to know to get the most out of this year's festival,

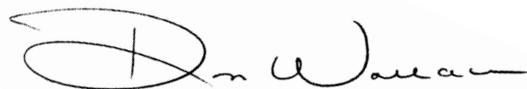
Of course, there is a list of exhibitors and food vendors. And there is information about this year's poster, painted by 100-year-old Hannibal artist Len Moss, as well as this year's commemorative coffee mug — which always is a must-have item for those attending the festival.

But there also is information about volunteering.

It takes thousands of hours each year to make this festival — and all the wonderful events has to offer — a success. One of the most amazing things about this region, though, is the willingness of people all around to jump in and help.

So I would like to encourage you to turn to page 11 and find out how to offer two or three hours of your time to make this year's festival a success.

In the meantime, thank you for continuing to read and support Hannibal Magazine



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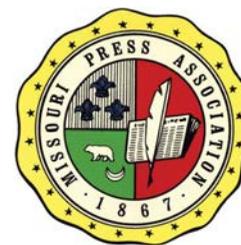
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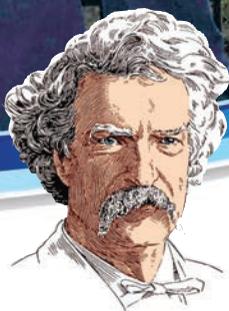
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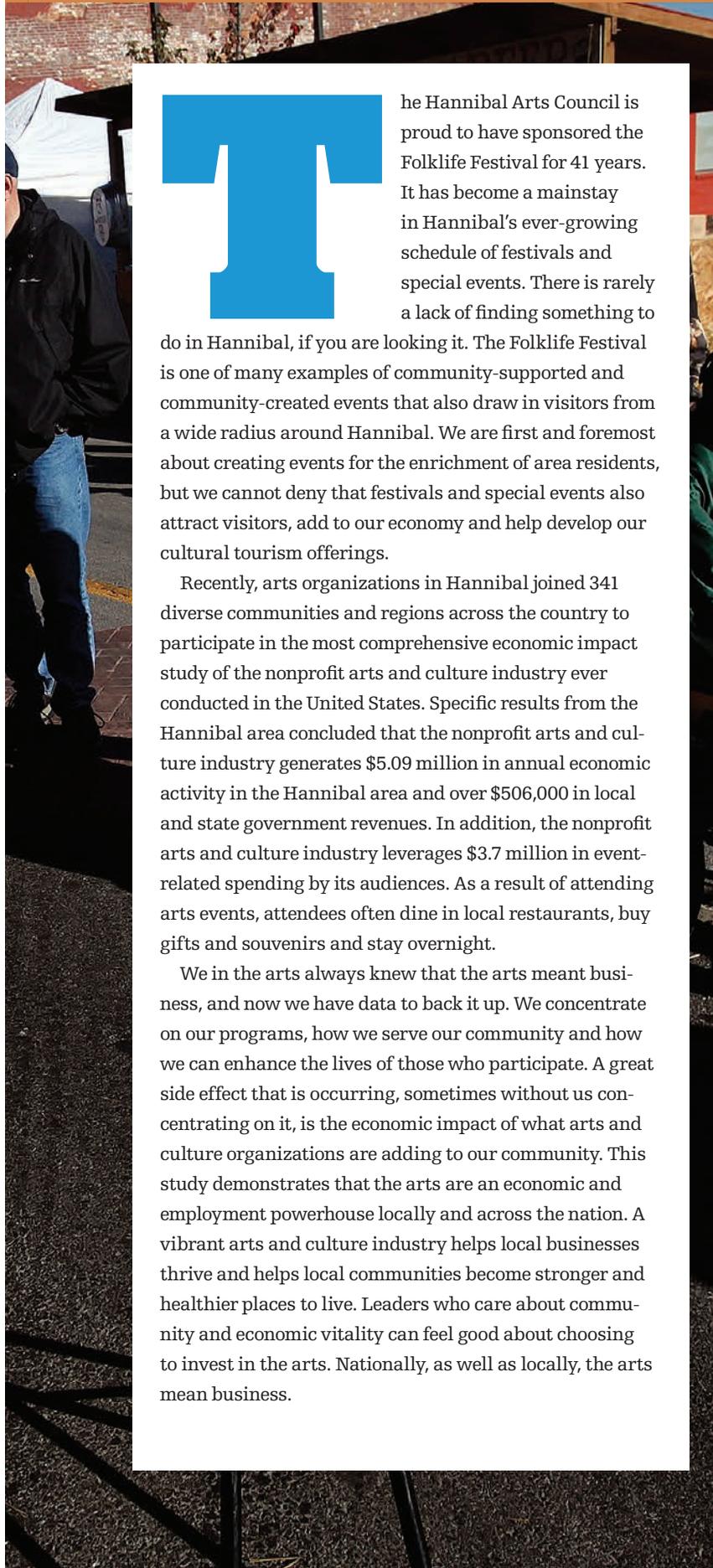


FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL

Arts, food on display in festival's 41st year

Oct. 21 to 22 in downtown Hannibal

By Michael Gaines



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he Hannibal Arts Council is proud to have sponsored the Folklife Festival for 41 years. It has become a mainstay in Hannibal's ever-growing schedule of festivals and special events. There is rarely a lack of finding something to

do in Hannibal, if you are looking for it. The Folklife Festival is one of many examples of community-supported and community-created events that also draw in visitors from a wide radius around Hannibal. We are first and foremost about creating events for the enrichment of area residents, but we cannot deny that festivals and special events also attract visitors, add to our economy and help develop our cultural tourism offerings.

Recently, arts organizations in Hannibal joined 341 diverse communities and regions across the country to participate in the most comprehensive economic impact study of the nonprofit arts and culture industry ever conducted in the United States. Specific results from the Hannibal area concluded that the nonprofit arts and culture industry generates \$5.09 million in annual economic activity in the Hannibal area and over \$506,000 in local and state government revenues. In addition, the nonprofit arts and culture industry leverages \$3.7 million in event-related spending by its audiences. As a result of attending arts events, attendees often dine in local restaurants, buy gifts and souvenirs and stay overnight.

We in the arts always knew that the arts meant business, and now we have data to back it up. We concentrate on our programs, how we serve our community and how we can enhance the lives of those who participate. A great side effect that is occurring, sometimes without us concentrating on it, is the economic impact of what arts and culture organizations are adding to our community. This study demonstrates that the arts are an economic and employment powerhouse locally and across the nation. A vibrant arts and culture industry helps local businesses thrive and helps local communities become stronger and healthier places to live. Leaders who care about community and economic vitality can feel good about choosing to invest in the arts. Nationally, as well as locally, the arts mean business.

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POSTER

The 2017 poster features an image of an original oil painting by 100-year-old Hannibal artist Len Moss. The image captures festival dancers entertaining the crowd in a typical street scene during the annual event. One of the dancers, Jean Vincent, has been involved with the festival since its first year, as has Moss. The Hannibal Arts Council thought it a worthy tribute to both individuals' dedication to the festival to use the painting image which so fondly sums up the fun, tradition and foundation of the festival in Hannibal.

Folklife Festival

EXHIBITORS

Candles — Judy B's Soy Candles
Chair caning — Charlie Cox's Chair Shop
Diaper-changing station — Park United Methodist Church
Dog treats — Elvis Pupsley Snacks
Drawings/printmaking — John Stoeckley
Baked goods — The K cupcakes Bakery
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Fudge — Rustic Oak
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Nuts — First Christian Church's The Nut Hut
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Farmer's market — Jim Elliott
Fiber — Linda Coats & Heartfelt
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Knitted socks — Hilly Jacklin
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Quilts — Hannibal Piecemakers Quilt Guild
Woven rugs/fused glass — Raven
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Flint knapping — Tim Murphy
Blown/fused glass — A.J. Glass
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Stained/fused glass — Steve & Vilma
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Windchimes — Scott & Cindy Sommer
Native American flute — Mark Holland
Mandolins — Ebers Mandolins
Dulcimers — Missouri Dulcimer Company
Painting — John Eberhardt
Painting — Kimberly Shinn
Painting — Color Me Bleu
Photography — Photo Art
Photography — Carol Estes
Pottery — Diann Graham
Pottery — Jeanne Scott-Zumwalt
Pottery — Jessica Wells
Pottery — McCurdy Pottery
Sculpture — Cooper Street Collectibles
Student art — HHS Art Department
Trading post — Trapper Tom's Trading Post
Wine tasting — Small Batch Winery
Wood — Dana, Jerry & Mick Hayden
Walking sticks — Wind Walkers
Wood — Dick & Heide Hehmeyer
Wood — Bob & Linda Beeson
Furniture — Moose Head Woodworks
Furniture — The Rusted Cann

Folklife Festival

MUGS

Local artist Steve Ayers and the Ayers Pottery crew have created a Special Edition mug in celebration of the 41st Annual Autumn Historic Folklife Festival. The mugs sell out every year so get yours early. The mugs will be available at each of the Hannibal Arts Council drink booths. Be sure to stop by the apple cider, coffee or root beer booth to get yours. The mugs will be sold for \$20 each — with a drink. All proceeds benefit the Hannibal Arts Council.



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FOOD AND BEVERAGE

Barbecue — Pleasant View Cemetery

Beer bread — Eula Mainland King's

Daughters

Bread pudding — Hannibal Business

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Caramel apples — Project Graduation

Catfish sandwich — Knights of Colum-

bus

Cheese soup — St. John's Lutheran

School PTL

Chicken & noodles — Preceptor Zeta Pi -

Beta Sigma Phi

Cinnamon rolls — Clover Road Christian

Church

Cookies — United Way

Fried Oreos — Hannibal History Mu-

seum Foundation

Funnel cakes — St. John's Lodge #28

**Green beans/chocolate fudge cake/
cranberry tea** — CRD Circle of Kings

Daughters

Hot dogs/chili dogs — Boy Scout Troop

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Kettle corn — Hydesburg United Meth-

odist Church

Knackwurst/bratwurst sandwich —

Hannibal Rotary Club

Pies — First Church of the Nazarene

Soft pretzels — The Salvation Army

Turkey legs — Hannibal Masonic Lodge

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Drink booths include:

Apple cider

Coffee, hot chocolate, lemonade, bottled

water

Root beer, bottled water

Biergarten





CHILDREN'S AREA

Hannibal Elementary L.E.A.P. program is helping to coordinate an area for children of all ages to participate in a variety of crafts, historical games and activities. The children's area, located at Hill and Main, costs \$3 per child and runs from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

VOLUNTEER

The Hannibal Arts Council needs individuals who would volunteer for two- to three-hour shifts on Saturday or Sunday and help the Arts Council sell cider, root beer, coffee, beer and wine or work behind the scenes with festival setup and take down. There are many time options available. Call Kerrie at the Hannibal Arts Council office at 573-221-6545 or email kerrieo@hannibalarts.com to talk about the volunteer options.

For festival details – including list of exhibitors and food booths, festival map, schedule of events, children's activities, and performance schedule, go to the Folklife Festival page on the Hannibal Arts Council website – hannibalarts.com – or grab a Folklife booklet from a Tom or Becky during the festival. ■



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Playwright releases book of poetry

By Ashley Szatala

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Richard Garey often portrays Mark Twain on stage, but as he has researched Hannibal's people, history and its most famous resident during the last year and a half, he has been left with more creative inspiration.

"I've always been interested in poetry, but I've mainly written plays," Garey said.

Through his research and while working on the Robards Mansion — built by a friend of Twain's and purchased by Garey — Garey would pull out a notebook from his back pocket and jot down a few lines of poetry whenever creative inspiration struck. He eventually accumulated more than 100 poems, which he initially just read to his wife, Patricia.

"She encouraged me to publish them," Garey said.

The result is "Hannibal at the Door: A Poetic Journey Through Mark Twain's Hometown," published in late July. In it, Garey shows readers Twain's hometown through the series of poems, each of which showcases a small aspect of Hannibal as a whole through its river and residents.

"I'm excited to have my first book of poetry out," Garey said. "The poems are kind of little vignettes."

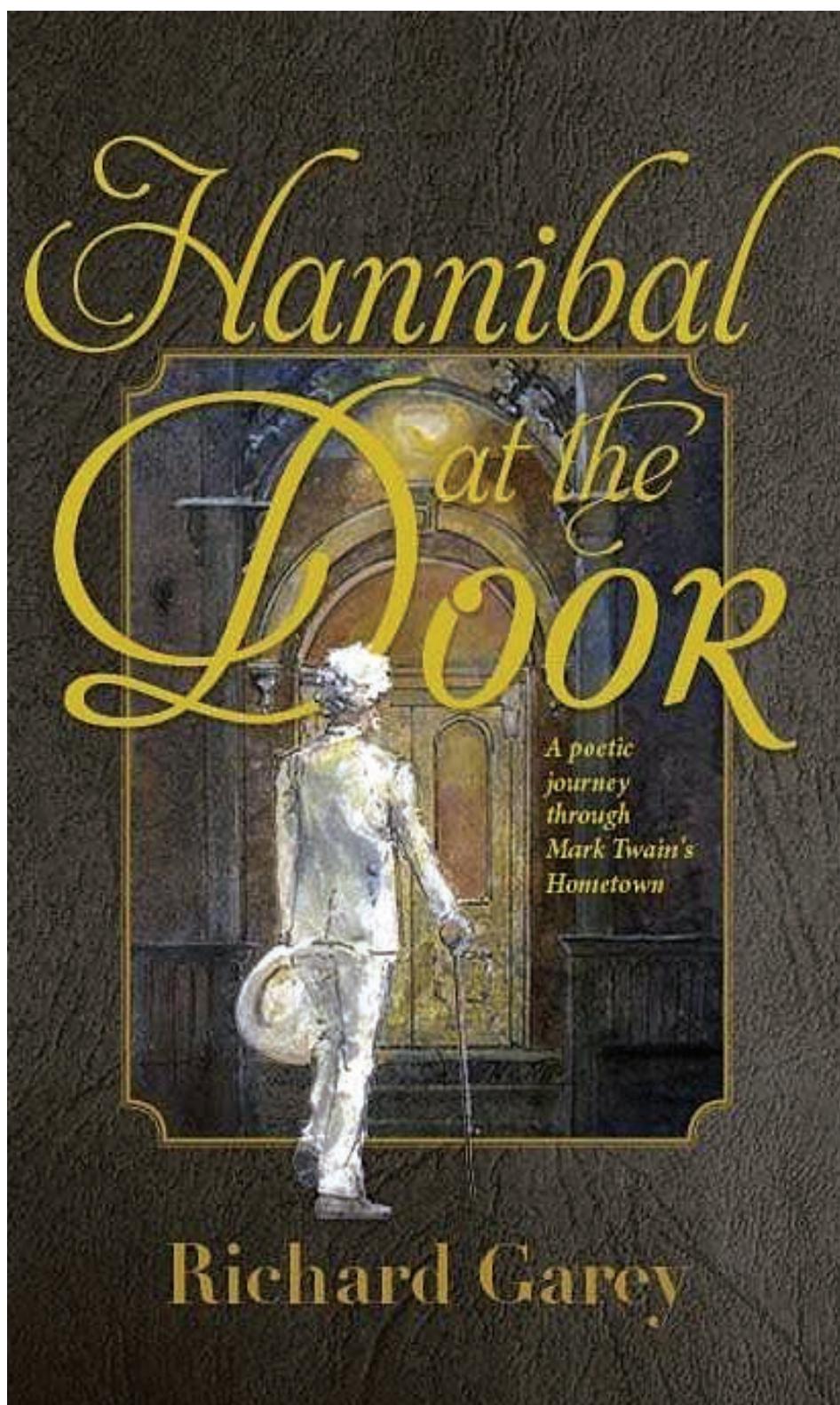
To go with the poems, Garey's wife, an artist, painted illustrations for the book, and Garey's son helped with the cover's layout.

"This was truly a family project," he said. "So far, I've gotten good feedback about it, and I've had to order more books because I've sold so many."

Several people reviewed Garey's book before it was released and praised it.

Garey "has captured that essence, that uniqueness, that Americanness, that very humanity and universality of Hannibal," Vicky Crane, a retired lecturer at the University of Wisconsin, wrote of "Hannibal at the Door." "Stabco" author Joe Schwartz wrote that he found Garey's written voice similar to that of Twain's.

"The Hannibal inspiration continues,"



Garey said, adding that he's also written a few more poems based on the historic city.

"Hannibal was always very important to Sam Clemens," Garey said. "I am so lucky that each day I get to pursue my three great loves:

history, theater and creative writing."

Books may be purchased at the Planter's Barn Theater, 319 N. Main St., and elsewhere around Hannibal. ■

CARING HANDS TUTORING

| By Bella Erakko

Imagine your child receiving two hours of free tutoring four days a week, right after school. Imagine the homework finished, checked and ready for the next day. Imagine a tutoring program that coordinates with teachers and principals to help students navigate emotionally or academically difficult times.

Welcome to Hannibal's 19-year-old Caring Hands Tutoring Program, a nonprofit that rents space at Willow Street Church to provide free tutoring to Hannibal children.

Every parent knows about homework struggles. "I forgot." "I hate the teacher." "It's not fair." Tutoring, provided by hired college students and retired teachers, provides academic support in a bully-free zone.

When middle schooler LaPrince's grades sank to D's and F's, Caring Hands knew something was amiss. He was acting out and losing ground academically. The CHTP director tracked down the cause. Bullying. Thus began a recovery plan involving the principal, teachers, grandmother and CHTP. Bullies faced consequences. Safe transportation was provided. Tutors encouraged him. By year's end, he left his D's and F's behind.

Students struggle for a number of reasons: disruptive or broken



Submitted Photo

homes, imprisoned or abandoning parents and even hunger. This grant- and donation-based program provides safety, academic support and food.

Overworked parents see their children thrive. The director had to tell one student, "You are reading two levels above your grade. You're smart." He didn't know.

The program, which is open to any Hannibal child, began Sept. 11; space is limited. Sponsor for attendees are welcome, as are donations.

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Falling in Love With Bats

6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 27, at Sodalis Nature Preserve

Are you afraid of bats? Then bring the family out to Sodalis Nature Preserve as we debunk bat misconceptions and learn bat facts. Participants should meet at the amphitheater at the top of the hill for an informative talk, then stay to see the bats in full swarm as they prepare for the world's largest winter hibernation of endangered Indiana bats. Bat experts will answer all questions, and they will bring their latest gadgets to give you the ability to see the bats as they exit their caves to forage over Sodalis Lake.

Halloween Costume Parade, Living Dead Windows

Noon Saturday, Oct. 28, in downtown Hannibal

Saturday is Family Day in downtown Hannibal. Dress up and join the Halloween Parade then stay for (the Night of the) Living Dead Windows. Building on the Living Windows exhibits at Christmas, downtown businesses will be hosting scary montages with real people in their windows during Living Dead Windows. See ghouls, ghosts and goblins enact scary scenes in the store windows. Enjoy a hot drink or snack, and walk the streets after dark.



VINTOWN

Monster Machines, Trick-or-Treating and More

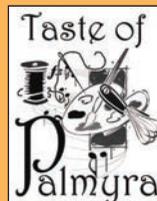
5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 31, on Main Street

Bring the children downtown on Halloween evening, when they can explore monster machines and collect treats from local merchants. There will be all sorts of vehicles and displays from the Army, the Hannibal Fire Department, Big Rigs and more. Main Street will be closed from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. to ensure children can run around in safety.



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The frightful fun takes place at the old Smith Central Plumbing building at 320 S.

Third St., next to the viaduct — more than 7,000 square feet with an assortment of evil clowns, flesh-eating zombies and a manic maze.

The building is open to the public 7:30 to midnight on each of those nights.

Admission is \$10 per person, and the covered queue area will keep those awaiting entry out of the elements. No children younger than 5 years old will be admitted, and children younger than 12 must be accompanied by an adult.

Zombie Paintball also will return along with the Last Ride attraction, which gives the feeling of being buried alive. Be prepared to climb into a wooden casket for an extreme terror experience as your friends watch from a special casketcam.

New this year will be an escape room. You and your friends will be in a room and must find clues to solve puzzles to complete a given mission and to escape. These attractions carry an additional charge.

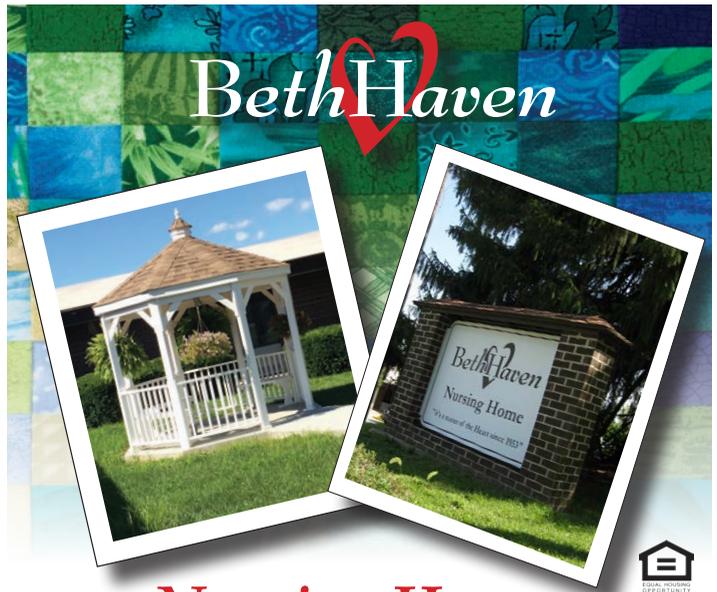
For details and to purchase advance tickets, visit hannibaljaycees.org, or send an email requesting information to trishaocheltree@gmail.com.

Warehouse of Nightmares is a fundraiser coordinated by the Hannibal Jaycees to support its area charitable activities.

More information is available by contacting Trisha O'Cheltree at 636-734-1938, Emma Dooley at 573-406-5093 or Jamie Sue Bergheger at 573-822-4591. ■



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Members of the Scotland County R-1 Marching Band from Memphis, Mo., pass by the judges stand during the 2016 annual Mark Twain Marching Band Festival on Broadway in Hannibal. Nearly 30 bands from Missouri, Illinois and Iowa participated in the event. Photo by Michael Kipley

Marching through the streets

About 30 schools to perform at annual Mark Twain Marching Band Festival

OCT. 10 • 3 p.m.
Broadway Street

The 69th annual Mark Twain Marching Band Festival will kick off at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10, down Broadway Street in Hannibal. The festival typically brings together about 30 bands from as far away as Scotland County marching through the streets, starting at the corner of Grand and Broadway and heading east toward the river.

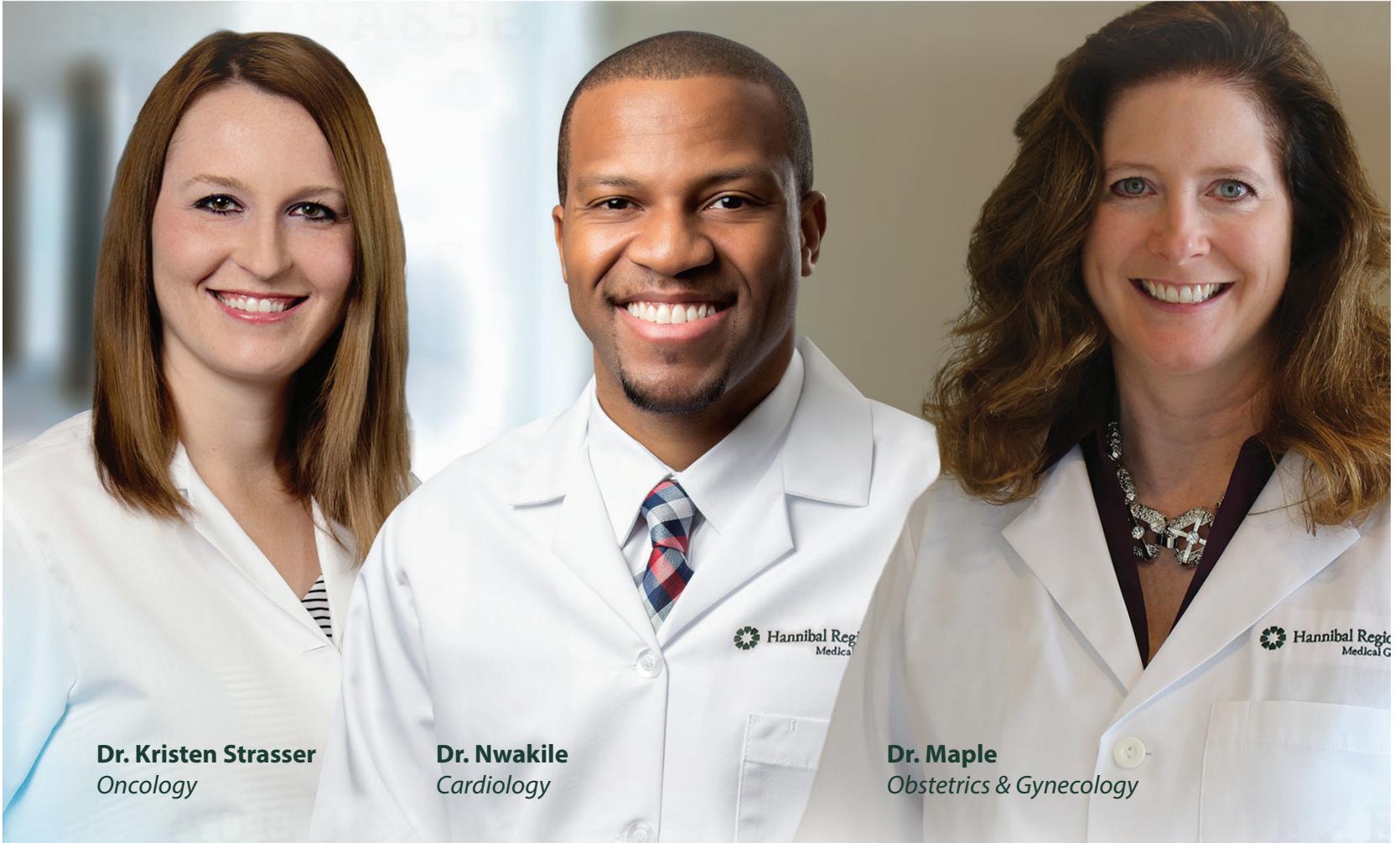
Along with a parade, about 12 bands will perform at 6 p.m. during the Field Show at Porter Stadium at Hannibal High School. Directors and students from area bands that have participated in the event have said it is the highlight of their marching season every year.

Hannibal High School encourages everyone to come out and support music in schools. The young musicians spend an incredible amount of time during the summer and fall to get ready for marching season. They love to perform for a crowd who is there to support the bands. ■

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- Your mother, grandmother, or other close relative had osteoporosis or bone fractures.
- Over a long period of time, you have taken medicine that speeds up bone loss, such as corticosteroids for treating rheumatoid arthritis or other conditions, or some anti-seizure medicines.
- You have low body weight, a slight build, or a light complexion.
- You have a history of cigarette smoking or heavy drinking.



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Ask your healthcare provider if a bone density scan is right for you.

Women and Heart Disease Prevention

Heart disease is the leading cause of death for women in the United States. Although heart disease is sometimes thought of as a “man’s disease,” roughly the same number of women and men die each year of heart disease in the United States.

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A woman suffers a heart attack every 90 seconds in the United States. If you think you or someone you know is having a heart attack, call 9-1-1 immediately. The good news is that if you seek help quickly, treatment can save your life and prevent permanent damage to your heart muscle. Treatment works best if given within 1 hour of when symptoms begin.

Common symptoms are:

- Unusually heavy pressure on the chest, like there’s a ton of weight on you
- Sharp upper body pain in the neck, back, and jaw
- Severe shortness of breath
- Cold sweats (not hot flashes from menopause)
- Unusual or unexplained fatigue (tiredness)
- Unfamiliar dizziness or light-headedness
- Unexplained nausea (feeling sick to the stomach) or vomiting

Prevention: What You Can Do

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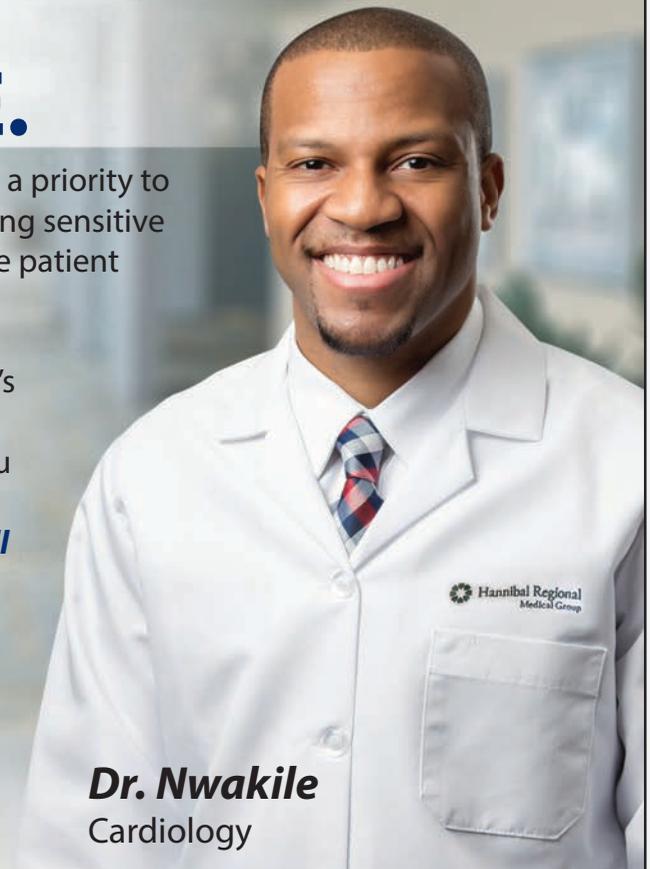
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Roy and Rosemary, Fountain City Brass Band close out year

The Hannibal Concert Association recently kicked off its 2017-2018 concert season, which will continue with four more performances before wrapping up in May. The association brings a variety of world-class performances to the Hannibal area and has been doing so since 1945.

Roy and Rosemary

Roy and Rosemary bring their piano/violin fusion performance to Hannibal at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at Arch United Methodist Church, 56017 Ocean Wave Lane, south of Hannibal on U.S. 61. From the stages of Carnegie Hall to Walt Disney World, pianist Roy Tan and violinist Rosemary Siemens have been capturing the hearts of audiences the world over with fresh arrangements, musical versatility, soul-stirring passion, stellar musicianship and style. Tan and Siemens met while accompanying the Canadian Tenors.

Fountain City Brass Band

Fountain City Brass Band is a 30-piece brass and percussion ensemble from Kansas City. FCBB has won six U.S. Open Brass Band Championships and four North American Brass Band Championships and became the first American band ever, and the first non-U.K. band in more than 50 years to win a major brass band competition on U.K. soil at the Scottish Open Brass Band Championships. Their performance will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 8, at the HLGU Roland Fine Arts Center.

Lateral Blue

Lateral Blue, whose bassist is Hannibal-native Kori Caswell, is a five-piece bluegrass band based in Nashville, Tenn. They met at a bluegrass jam. Each member comes from a different musical background and adds a unique point of view to the music. This group of young musicians incorporates styles of acoustic music into their repertoire that are adjacent to bluegrass, including western swing, jazz and folk tunes. Lateral Blue will perform at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15, at the HLGU Roland Fine Arts Center.

Jeb and Jock Guthrie

Finishing the 2017-2018 season at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May, 6 are brothers Jeb and Jock Guthrie. They call their performance is a Simon and Garfunkel Experience, and sing and play guitar with a natural affinity for Simon and Garfunkel music, combining rich and smooth vocal blends, fine guitar work and great music. The duo playfully engages the audience with stories, trivia and humor.

For more information contact HCA board members Mike Marx at 217-242-2505 or Sara Anton North at 573-221-0822. A season brochure with season and patron membership forms is available for download at hannibalarts.com. ■



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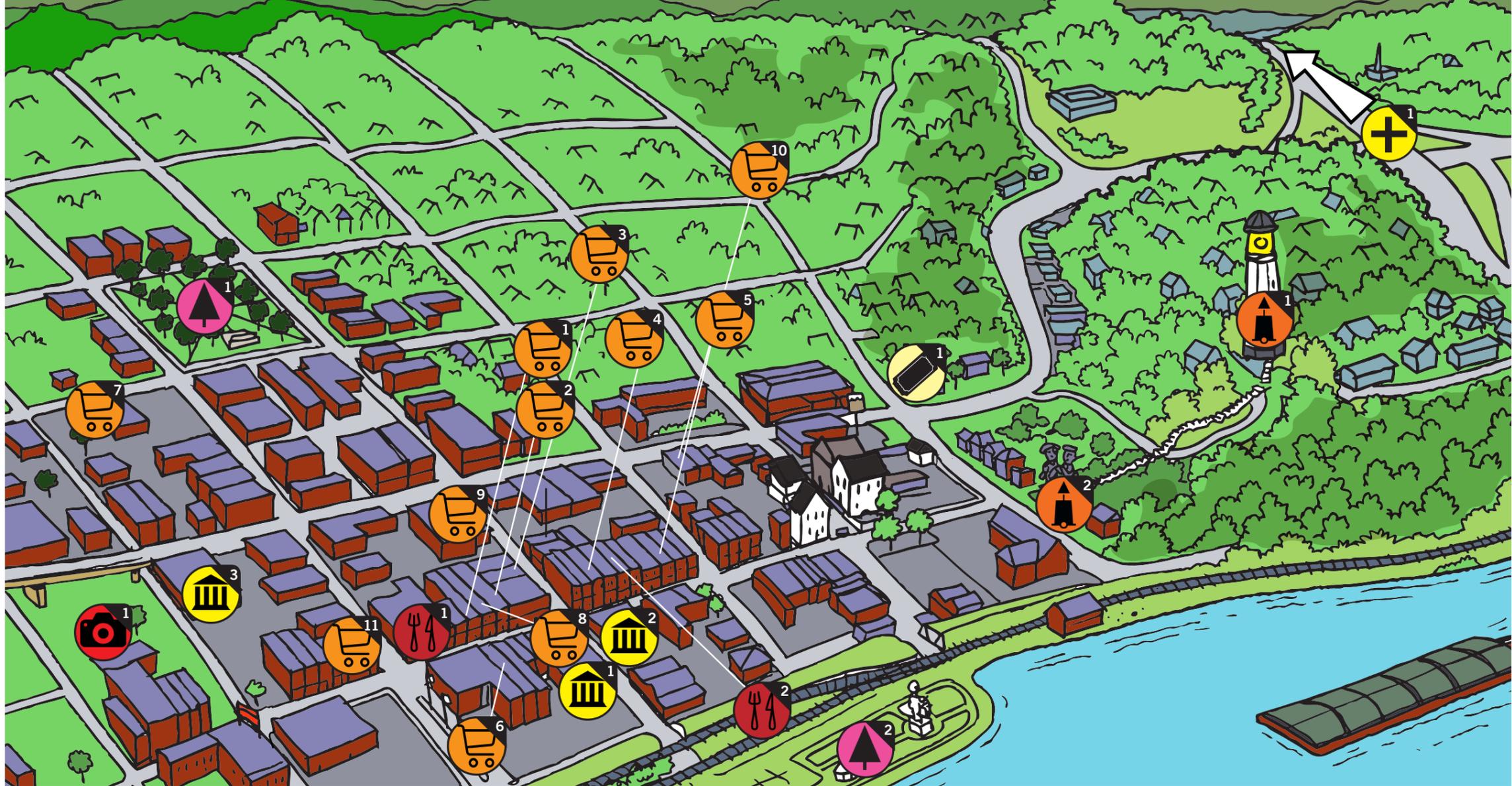
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Sunday, Oct. 8	1 to 6 p.m.	Queen of the Mississippi
Friday, Oct. 13	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.	Louisiane
Sunday, Oct. 15	2 to 6 p.m.	America
Wednesday, Oct. 18	1 to 6 p.m.	America
Thursday, Oct. 19	2 to 6 p.m.	Queen of the Mississippi
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Taste of Palmyra, scheduled 5 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 16, offers something for everyone — food, music, children’s activities, crafts and a car and tractor show.

Young trick-or-treaters are invited to gather in costume at Palmyra’s fire station from 5 to 6 p.m. for trunk-or-treat. Several Palmyra Chamber members will offer treats from the backs of their vehicles. Palmyra Parents as Teachers are offering games for preschoolers; B&S Insurance is sponsoring a pedal pull; and Farmer’s Mutual Insurance will have football and pompom giveaways. Heritage Seekers have planned a themed tour 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the Old Marion County Jail, and Palmyra United Methodist Church will have youth activities.

The antique tractor show will be sponsored by B&S Insurance,

and the antique and classic car show will be sponsored by Bud’s Paint & Body Shop.

Entertaining 5:15 to 9 p.m. will be Judge Rachel Bringer Shepherd, the Mission Hillers, the Kenny Rock Band, Clockwork and the Palmyra High School pompom squad.

Food offerings will run the gamut from chicken and noodles, ribs, catfish sandwiches, pulled pork sandwiches, cheese soup, onion rings, ice cream, kettle corn and funnel cakes.

Craft vendors will be on hand with a range of items — barn quilts, candles, flea-market finds, jewelry, kitchen towels, pampering products, handbags and fashions for women and children.

Michelle Merkel, event coordinator, said, “Come out and enjoy the festivities. When the community of Palmyra comes together for fun, friendship and reminiscing, it’s a great time for all.” ■



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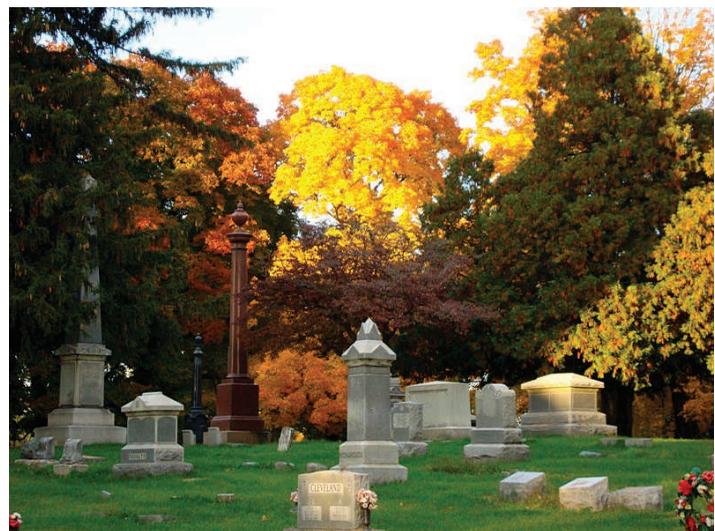
Mt. Olivet Cemetery, 2340 Fulton Ave.

The Mount Olivet Cemetery Association invites the public to participate in its seventh annual All Saints'/Souls' Day celebration 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29. The event is free and open to the public; attendees are encouraged to bring their own seating.

All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day have been celebrated for thousands of years by cultures and religions around the world to honor deceased family members. Customs include lighting candles, offering prayers, cleaning and decorating of family members' graves and sharing food with friends and family.

Events at historic Mount Olivet Cemetery, 2340 Fulton Ave. (Route T) in Hannibal, will begin at 2 p.m. at the cemetery chapel area.

Pamela Reid-Wilde will play favorite hymns on the chapel's antique pump-organ. Just outside the chapel, Michelle Goodman, Meryle Dexheimer, Regina Kinkaid, Jan Nemes, Patty Ward, Kathy Tourney and Donna Brown, a local gospel group known as the



Goldennaires of South Side Christian Church in the late 1960s, will reunite to host an old-fashioned gospel sing.

The memorial balloon release is sponsored by the James O'Donnell Funeral Home.



Jimmy O'Donnell said, "Our goal is to celebrate the lives of those who have passed while providing comfort and healing to family and friends."

Those interested in the balloon release are asked to meet at the chapel area between 2 and 2:30 p.m. to personalize a balloon tag. Tim Goodman, minister of Clover Road Christian Church, will officiate the ceremony.

In keeping with the celebration's tradition, family and friends are invited to decorate loved ones' graves for the winter season then join in a wiener roast around a bonfire at the cemetery office area. A father-son group of Chris, Corey, and Joel Combs will perform.

For history buffs, the cemetery staff will offer narrated hayride tours of the grounds, highlighting many of Hannibal's historic

figures buried at Mount Olivet, names including: Clemens, Coontz, Dulany, Garth, Gideon, Helm, Mahan, Pettibone, Stowell and Faurot. Others may enjoy a self-paced scavenger hunt for the various symbols carved into the older, ornate monuments.

"We want everyone to experience what we believe is one of Hannibal's best-kept secrets, the beauty and history that is Mount Olivet. Designed by the original board of directors as a 'harmonious union of nature and art,' Mount Olivet is a place where early records reveal area residents came to 'recreate and remember.' To that end, we invite everyone, regardless of where his/her loved one is buried, to come participate in our All Souls'/Saints' Day Celebration," said Donna Brown, office manager. More information is available at jamesodonnellfuneralhome.com and mtolivetcemeteryhannibal.com. ■



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The image shows three pumpkins with hand-painted cartoon faces. Each pumpkin has large, white, oval eyes with black pupils and a red, smiling mouth. The pumpkins are arranged on a brown surface, possibly a table or floor. The background is slightly blurred, showing a green plastic chair and a yellow object.

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Participants invited to have decorated pumpkins judged

THE PARK

OCT. 29 • 3 p.m.

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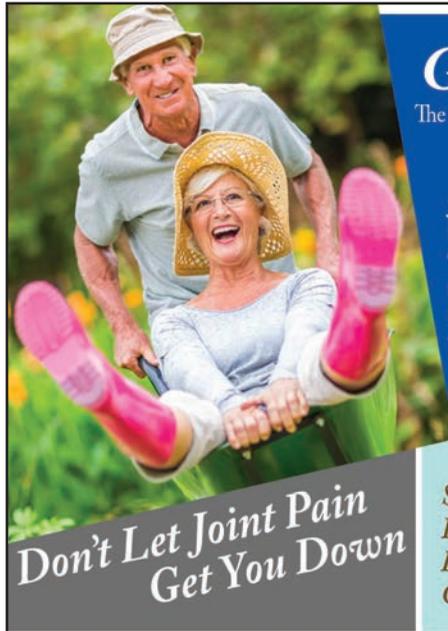
The Hannibal Parks and Recreation Department will host Pumpkins in the Park from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29, at Nipper Park.

The pumpkin decorating contest and exhibit also will feature a performance by Eugene Field Pirate Pride Singers at 3:30 p.m.

Participants will be able to walk among the decorated pumpkins and vote for favorites in three categories — spooky, artistic and silly. There will be two age groups for judging: children ages 12 and younger and those ages 13 and older.

Pumpkins must be predecorated and brought to the park between 2 and 3 p.m. They may be decorated with paint, glitter, markers, etc., but they may not be carved.

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Cancer survivor shares story

If you have ever met Sheena Chaplin, you know she's a bright, outgoing and very busy woman. As an entrepreneur, she runs Colorz, a hair salon. She's also a mother of 10-year old twin boys and recently engaged. She is constantly on the go. If it weren't for catching up with a friend at Hannibal Regional, Sheena's story may have been completely different.

Earlier this year, Sheena saw Dr. Laura Maple, an OB-GYN at Hannibal Regional Medical Group for her annual exam. It was during this visit that Dr. Maple suggested Sheena have a mammogram. Both Sheena's aunt and grandmother had breast cancer, so she knew it ran in the family. As she waited to go back for her mammogram, Sheena was having second thoughts about spending additional time away from work, knowing that she would have clients soon waiting for her at the salon. As she was about to leave, her friend Paula Sawyer, a team member at Hannibal Regional, sat down and the two began catching up. It wasn't long before Sheena was called back for her mammogram.

"If it wasn't for Paula, I probably would have left and not made another appointment," Sheena said. "Things would have probably turned out a lot worse." Sheena was diagnosed with stage one breast cancer. Catching breast cancer early offers a lot more treatment options. After learning of her options, Sheena chose to have breast conservation therapy for her newly diagnosed breast cancer which includes limited surgery and radiation treatments. She chose to have her surgery with Dr. Aphrodite Henderson here in Hannibal, and Dr. Joseph Bean helped Sheena make arrangements to be able to have her radiation treatments at the James E. Cary Cancer Center. She was able to get her 30 radiation treatments just minutes away from home and continue to provide her salon services in the Hannibal community. Sheena is feeling wonderful now and credits Dr. Maple and her friend Paula for making sure she received her mammo-



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gram when she needed it.

Breast cancer screening guidelines vary, so it's best to talk with your primary care physician or OB-GYN about when and how often you should have a mammogram to

screen for breast cancer. For more information about mammograms visit: hannibalregional.org or to schedule your mammogram call 573-629-3500. ■

Honoring Toto Foster Rendlen

By Bella Erakko

Alliance Art Gallery invites all who know Toto Foster Rendlen, a founder and member artist of Alliance Art Gallery, to attend a retrospective celebration of her work from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 14.

Although a Yankee girl whose father made his living plying the Atlantic waters, Rendlen always yearned to go West.

"I'm overwhelmed by prairies and huge plains and fields more than the ocean. The colors, winds, clouds. I feel connected to land," Rendlen said.

She sees her art through a spiritual lens, one outcome of her training as a spiritual director.

"I began by painting my dreams," she said, and often uses intensely saturated pastels. Anyone looking at the rich history of her decades-long love affair with art notices the frequent appearance of hay bales, fields under blue skies, billowing white clouds, her beloved 200-year-old "Dancing Oak" tree that shades her home and a cat. For Rendlen, the passionate connection to what she paints must be there. In life's stresses and moment of depression, she adds, "It can be very healing and freeing."

She once wrote of the whimsically painted furniture she creates.

"Following the phrase of the Australian Aborigine, I believe each of us has his/her own storyline — a sacred word — God's song-seed sown within us. Our lives are the unfolding of that song, an infinite word that is sung-spoken through us."

For Rendlen, "Painting is purely and simply my grateful response to life."

Part of Toto's song, accompanied by her husband Charles' baritone voice enthusiastically booming, "Toto, let's just do it," has resulted in transforming Hannibal into a destination town for artists and art lovers.

Sometimes a town starts inexplicably to sizzle. The time becomes ripe. Today it is Bluff City Theater and Muddy River Radio. Back in the '90s, it was art, artists and "Providence" — a grant-based magnet to lure artists to settle in our town. Rendlen drove to Springfield, Ill., to attend a workshop on how towns can attract artists and become an art destination. Anita Lamb Sorrill, a jeweler who would soon move to Hannibal, happened to sit next to her. By the end of the day, they looked at each other and said, "Let's do it."

Thus began Alliance Art Gallery. By that time, Rendlen had run



Rendlen

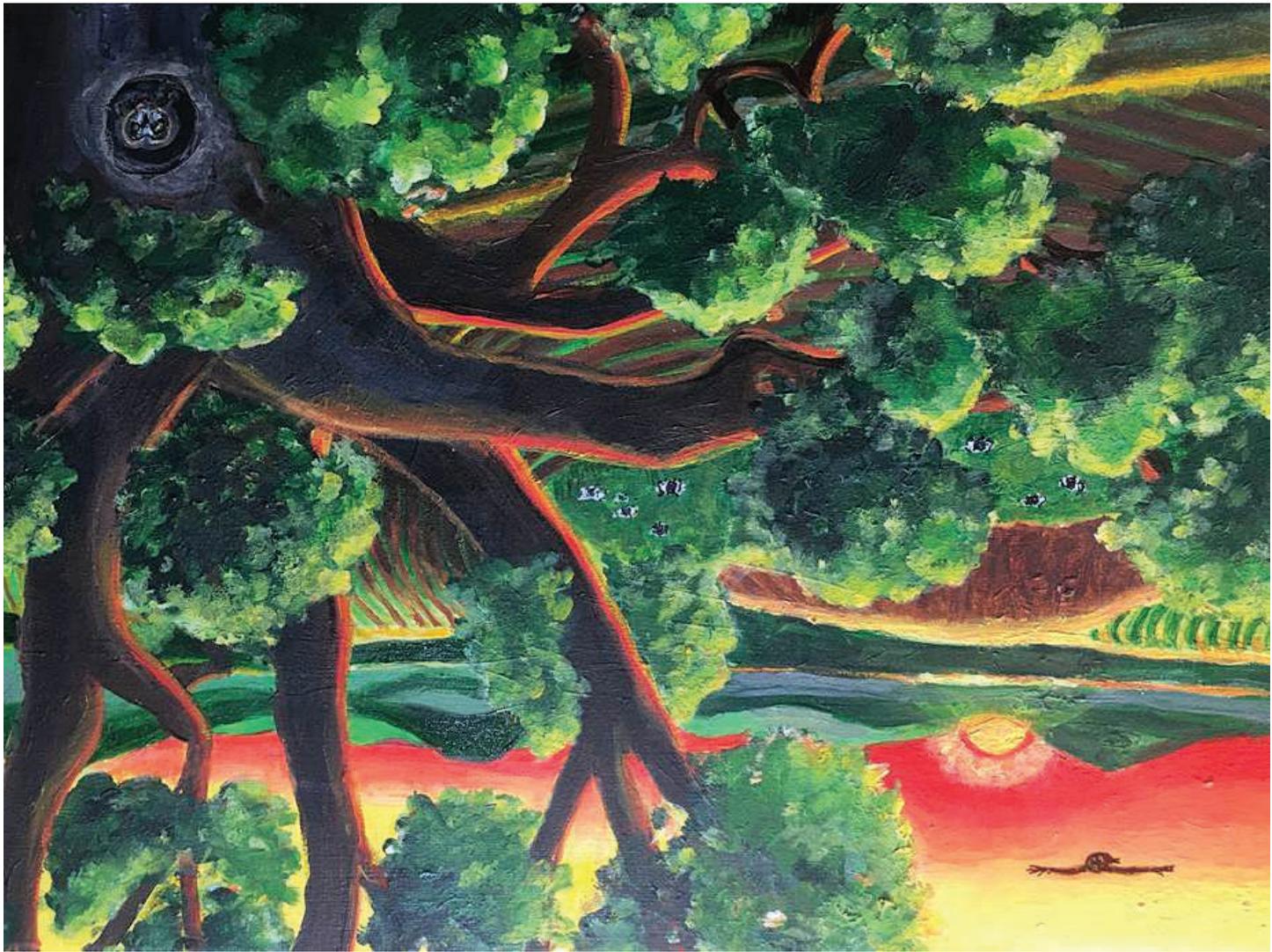
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two galleries and been an early director of the Hannibal Arts Council, and Charles Rendlen worked on the board creating Provenance. The Rendlens rented the old bank building at 201 N. Main, across from today's Hannibal History Museum. The massive vault stood open; dust lay everywhere, but the windows were large and the location central.

With Anita, Toto and Charles invited artists to attend a meeting about starting a cooperative gallery. Some of our highly recognized regional artists — Brenda Beck Fischer, Willie Richmond, Pat Kerns — were among the first, and the gallery opened its doors in October 2003.

Today, Alliance Gallery is the longest continually running cooperative art gallery in Hannibal and is highly successful in the region. Art lovers from Chicago compare it to the best galleries in their Windy City. Under Sorrell — until her unexpected death in 2005 — Brenda Beck Fischer, and today's Ann Titus and Pat Kerns, the Gallery has gone from a cooperative-style venue to a polished gallery.

The only jolt in the journey happened when the bank building's owners, the Ginsburgs, unexpectedly received an offer on their house and decided to move downtown — into the bank.

One member lamented, "We are art orphans."

Kristy Trevathan, having just purchased one of the Famous build-

ings with dreams of a green grocer market, realized Alliance Art Gallery needed a good new downtown home. After all, she laughingly admits, she had closed the sale that forced them to move. With that in mind, she renovated and updated the Famous building, tucked pointing one wall, and provided perfect track lighting for art. In 2008, the gallery moved into this larger 112 N. Main space, thus adding more artists.

Art requires three things: artists, a place to display and buyers. Without Toto and Charles Rendlen, along with other visionaries, Hannibal would not be the art lovers' destination that it is today. Many times, Toto wrote a larger check for her rent, knowing the gallery was having a slow month or something needed repair. The Rendlens often stepped in to help on major upgrades.

After all these years, Toto Rendlen, inspirer and original member, will be leaving the gallery as a active member. With deep gratitude, Alliance Art Gallery salutes her and Charles. This successful gallery would not be here today without their vision, their financial support — and Toto's passion.

An opening reception celebrating Toto Rendlen will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct 14. The reception coincides with Hannibal's Second Saturday Gallery Night. ■

Hannibal Regional Auxiliary prepares for trip to Canadian Rockies

Hannibal Regional Auxiliary is organizing a special trip, Canadian Rockies by Train, in conjunction with the longest-standing U.S. tour operator, Collette Vacations. Interested travelers can learn more about the tour by attending a free informational presentation from Lora Carlson with Collette Vacations at 4 p.m. Nov. 7, in Conference Room A/B located inside the main entrance of the hospital.

Canadian Rockies by Train departs Sept. 6, 2018, for nine days and includes 13 meals. Climb aboard as VIA Rail's The Canadian takes you from Vancouver to Jasper on a once-in-a-lifetime overnight train journey. Relax in the domed car and experience panoramic views of snow-capped mountains, glacial lakes, rushing rivers and the sheer unspoiled wilderness of Canada. In Jasper you will see the dramatic Maligne Canyon and its picture-perfect lake and enjoy breakfast with a view. Journey along the unforgettable Icefields Parkway. Stop at Columbia Icefield and choose from a Glacier Experience across this mass of glacier ice or take a walk on the Glacier Skywalk. Feel like royalty while overnighing in the region's most elegant hotels and resorts. Discover the natural beauty of Moraine Lake, the powerful Bow Falls and impressive Hoodoos. Experience a day on a ranch in the Alberta plains, complete with a wagon ride in search of buffalo and a barbecue lunch in the great outdoors.



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The Auxiliary is currently teaming up with Collette to offer a Shades of Ireland Trip, Canadian Rockies by Train in 2018 and Oberammergau for the Passion Play in 2020. For more information about the trips or to RSVP for the free informational meeting, call 573-248-5272. ■

Hannibal Area Shooter's Education YOUTH BB GUN LEAGUE

Free program about ethics, sportsmanship, safe and proper handling of firearms, wildlife management & identification.
Thursday starting Nov. 2 at Admiral Coontz Recreation Center
 6-8:15 p.m. Ages 8-13 • 6-9 p.m. Ages 14-18
 Registration Oct. 26, 6-7pm at Admiral Coontz Recreation Center

[Parents and Students encouraged] Volunteers needed.

For more information contact:
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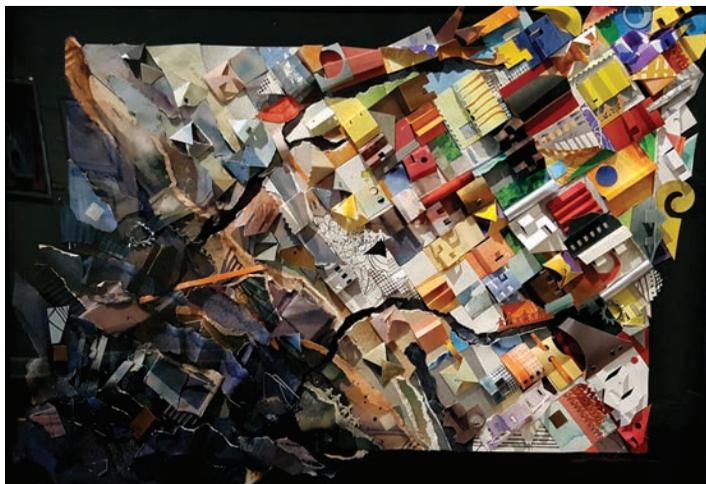
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Judging will be
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and on the Hannibal Parks Facebook page.

Saturday, Oct. 14, 5 to 8 p.m.

- Hannibal Alliance Art Gallery, 112 N. Main St., with drawing for a piece of artwork at 6 p.m.
- Gallery 310, 310 N. Main St., with drawing for a piece of artwork at 7 p.m.
- Mississippi River Gallery, 319 N. Main St., with drawing for a piece of artwork at 7:30 p.m. This is a new participant and it is situated in the Planter's Theater.

FIRST FRIDAY ART ADVENTURE



First Friday Art Adventure
creative workshops for children ages 6 to 12

First Friday Art Adventures are an opportunity for children ages 6 to 12 to create hands-on projects, nurture their creativity and make something that is cool and fun. It's sponsored by George H. Riedel Private Foundation and Missouri Arts Council.

PROJECT: BAT-TASTIC PUMPKIN

4:30 to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 6
 Hannibal Arts Council, 105 S. Main St.
 \$10/\$5 HAC Members (Additional child per family \$5)
 Scholarships available upon request.
 Registration Required: Call 573-221-6545 or reservations@hannibalarts.com

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: Participants will create a Halloween-related project using a pumpkin as their canvas and embellishing it with a



painted moon and cut-out bats. The project will be led by members of the HAC Children's Program Committee. A presentation on Sodalis Nature Preserve and its resident bats will be given by Mary Lynne Richards with Hannibal Parks and Recreation.



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HANNIBAL CONCERT ASSOCIATION

Roy and Rosemary - Piano/Violin Fusion

7:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 29
 Arch United Methodist Church,
 56017 Ocean Wave Lane, Hwy 61 South of Hannibal
 Without a season or patron membership, tickets are \$20 Adult/\$5 students
 Presenter Website: .royandrosemary.com

From the stages of Carnegie Hall to Walt Disney World, pianist Roy Tan and violinist Rosemary Siemens have been capturing the hearts of audiences the world over with their fresh arrangements, musical versatility, soul-stirring passion, stellar musicianship and style. Roy & Rosemary are equally comfortable with classical and pop music and their diverse talents and improvisational skills have led to numerous performance opportunities, including three different performances at New York's Carnegie Hall, one of which debuted a combined hip-hop and classical concert; a performance as the first ever instrumentalist at St. Peter's Basilica at the Vatican; entertaining at numerous private events; performing at the Egyptian Consulate in Washington D.C., performing at two concerts at the Vancouver 2010 Winter Olympics; as well as the Beijing Summer Olympics, and even opening Hockey Night in Canada. ■



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Oct 14th

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Main Street Pumpkin Festival
Oct 28th



Old Jail Museum Open House
Oct 28th

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FALLING IN LOVE WITH BATS

6 to 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at Sodalis Nature Preserve amphitheater.

Prepare for Halloween by debunking bat misconceptions, learning cool Missouri bat facts and seeing bats in swarm as they prepare for the world's largest winter hibernation of endangered Indiana bats at Sodalis Nature Preserve. The New EchoMeter Touch 2 Bat acoustical chips, courtesy of the Hannibal Rotary Club, will be available for individuals to use on their own cellphone or tablet/iPad to listen to bats. Missouri Bat Census will have infrared cameras to help see bats exiting the quarries at dusk and foraging over Sodalis Lake. Goodies will be given to each child present. Kirsten Alvey-Mudd of Missouri Bat Census will be at the amphitheater from 6 to 8 p.m. to answer questions.

PUMPKINS IN THE PARK

3 to 5 p.m. Oct. 29 at Nipper Park. There will be a performance by the Eugene Field Pirate Pride singers at 3:30 p.m. The pumpkins will be on display along the Nipper Park walking path. The pumpkins will be judged by the spectators. Each person will be allowed vote once in each category. The categories are spooky, artistic and silly. There are prizes for adults (13 and over) and children (12 and under).

Participants are asked to bring pumpkins to Nipper Park from 2 to 3 p.m. Oct. 30 and can retrieve their pumpkins at 5:15 p.m. Pumpkins will be displayed at City Hall through Halloween and then will be disposed. Pumpkins can be decorated with paint, glitter, markers, etc., but cannot be carved. Prizes are donated by SC Contact Centers and Hannibal Parks & Recreation.

FREAKY FRIDAY HALLOWEEN DECORATING CONTEST

Entries must be submitted by 5 p.m. Oct. 27. Submit a photo of your home to mrichards@hannibal-mo.gov to win a prize. The contest is open to Hannibal residents.

Families and individuals decorate their house or business for Halloween and take a photo or video of it for judging. Prizes will be awarded for most creative, scariest and overall display. Photos will be shown on hannibalparks.org and the Hannibal Parks Facebook page, along with the address, so people can see the entries.

HANNIBAL AREA SHOOTERS EDUCATION YOUTH BB GUN LEAGUE

Registration is 6 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26 at the Admiral Coontz Recreation Center. All students and parents are encouraged to attend. After registration there will be an introduction of the program and question-

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and-answer period. Volunteer coaches are needed to help and are encouraged to attend Registration Night to learn more information. The first night of the Hannibal Area Shooter's Education Youth BB Gun League, sponsored by the Hannibal Parks & Recreation Department, is Thursday, Nov. 2, at the Admiral Coontz Recreation Center.

The class is Thursdays through Feb. 22. There will be no class during school holidays or weather-related closings. Something new this year is earlier times for the younger participants:

- Ages 8 to 13 attend from 6 to 8:15 p.m.
- Ages 14 to 18 attend from 6 to 9 p.m.

The free class is a firearm safety awareness program for children ages 8 to 18. Participants are required to bring safety glasses. Topics include ethics, sportsmanship, fundamentals for firing a gun, ammunition knowledge and safe gun handling, wildlife management and animal identification. This is not a hunter certification course. Participants can earn awards for improvement in target practice. More information is available from Travis Moore, program coordinator, 573-221-2859, old3toes@hotmail.com; or Aron Lee, Hannibal Parks & Recreation, 573-221-0154, alee@hannibal-mo.gov.



RAMP PARK

Hannibal Ramp Park is open from 3:45 p.m. to dusk weekdays and noon to dark weekends.

ADMIRAL COONTZ RECREATION CENTER

Winter hours began Sept. 5. The Admiral Coontz Recreation Center will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday.

There is a walking track (12 laps equal 1 mile) and two basketball courts. Pickleball courts, sports equipment, games and puzzles are available for use. An attendant on duty can lend out equipment.

The Play without Boundaries Sensory Room is open during regular hours. There are games, puzzles and supplies for all-inclusive indoor play for adults and children.

SENIOR ADULT DANCES

Noon to 3 p.m. Wednesdays at Admiral Coontz Recreation Center. Music provided by Uptown Strings. ■

OCTOBER local events

SUNDAY, OCT. 1

1 p.m. Queen of the Mississippi riverboat docking at Glascock's Landing, 100 Center St. Dates and/or times are subject to change. For more information, go to visithannibal.com or call 573-221-2477.



SCOTT'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

2 p.m. Scott's Chapel 130th anniversary at Scott's Chapel United Methodist Church, 1815 Hope St. Music will be provided by choirs and vocal-

ists from local churches. Lance Conley is the featured speaker.

MONDAY, OCT. 2

All day Family Weekend 2017 at Culver-Stockton College, 1 College Hill, Canton, Mo.

10:30 a.m. Louisiane riverboat docking at Glascock's Landing, 100 Center St.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

1 p.m. America riverboat docking at Glascock's Landing, 100 Center St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 5

4:30 p.m. A.D. Stowell's Annual Chili Soup Supper at the school, 700 Fulton Ave. Cost \$5. For more information, go to sites.google.com/a/hannibal.k12.mo.us/adstowell/parent-information/pto-news/chilli-supper-oct-16-2014.

5 p.m. Hannibal Regional Auxiliary Glitz Gala at Hannibal Arts

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Council, 105 S. Main St. Cost is \$25. Tickets are required and may be purchased by calling 573-248-5272. Ticket includes appetizers, wine and a chance to win a Kate Spade purse, a Michael Kors purse, an Eagle Creek suitcase, sunglasses from the HRMG Vision Institute, a gift card for a pedicure at the Powder Room or a photo session from Photos To Remember.

FRIDAY, OCT. 6

8 a.m. Fall Homecoming at Hannibal-LaGrange University, 2800 Palmyra Road. For more information, go to hlg.edu/news-events/homecoming-news/.

9 a.m. Presidential Preview Day at Culver-Stockton College, 1 College Hill, Canton, Mo. This day offers campus tours, meetings with faculty, athletic coaches and fine arts. For more information, call 1-800-537-1883.

10 a.m. HLGU Alumni Golf Classic at Norwoods Golf Course, 52651 Norwoods Place. The Classic will be a scramble with contests to determine the longest drive, closest to the pin and longest putt. For more informa-

tion, go to hlg.edu/event/alumni-golf-classic/.



7 p.m. Hannibal's Haunts, Tricks or Treats in downtown Hannibal. Events include Jaycee's Haunted House, Haunted Hannibal Ghost Tours, fall beer sampling, Zombie Runs, Ghostly Tales by Mark Twain, pumpkin decorating contests, Halloween parade and much more. For more information, call 573-221-2477.

10th Annual Cookies for a Cure



Please drive by and see the pink ladies and men on our front lawn! Donate \$1 to purchase a lady or man in honor of a survivor or in memory of a loved one.

Join us at Prestige Realty, Inc. as we raise money to help benefit breast cancer awareness and finding a cure with our **10th Annual Cookies for a Cure** campaign!

We started our first year delivering about 25 plates of cookies and have grown to over 100 deliveries last year. Over the past 9 years we have raised over \$20,000 to help benefit breast cancer awareness and finding a cure.

Each year our agents bake dozens of homemade cookies to be delivered to area businesses. We provide envelopes and stamps so everyone can mail back a donation. We appreciate every dollar we receive!

We are very excited to kick off this year's campaign. If you would like to add your business to the list for cookies, please call 573-221-8171 or stop by our office.

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OCTOBER local events

SATURDAY, OCT. 7

8 a.m. Fall Homecoming at Hannibal-LaGrange University, 2800 Palmyra Road.



CHURCH BAZAAR

8 a.m. Saverton-Ilasco United Methodist Church Bazaar at the church, 10991 Ilasco Drive. Cinnamon rolls, muffins, doughnuts, coffee, tea, juice and milk will be available for purchase, along with a wide variety

of crafts, such as jewelry, quilted items, aprons, stationary items and purses, Halloween and Christmas decorations.



TROJAN TREK 5K TRAIL RUN/WALK

9 a.m. Trojan Trek 5K Trail Run/Walk at Hannibal-LaGrange University,

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2800 Palmyra Road. HLGU's Trojan Trek is a fundraising event that helps defray the costs for the Trojan Cross Country and Track & Field teams. For more information, go to hlg.edu/event/trojan-trek-5k-trail-runwalk/.



OCTOBERFEST

11 a.m. Second Annual Oktoberfest in downtown Hannibal. Enjoy a fall festival involving German food, craft beers and live polka music. For more information, call 573-822-6035.

7 p.m. Hannibal's Haunts, Tricks or Treats in downtown Hannibal.

SUNDAY, OCT. 8

1 p.m. Queen of the Mississippi riverboat docking at Glascock's Landing, 100 Center St.

FRIDAY, OCT. 13

10 a.m. Louisiane riverboat docking at Glascock's Landing, 100 Center St.

7 p.m. Hannibal's Haunts, Tricks or Treats in downtown Hannibal.

SATURDAY, OCT. 14

5 p.m. Second Saturday Gallery Walk in downtown Hannibal. Wander from gallery to gallery and enjoy special guest artists, food, friends and extended hours.

7 p.m. Hannibal's Haunts, Tricks or Treats in downtown Hannibal.

SUNDAY, OCT. 15

2 p.m. America riverboat docking at Glascock's Landing, 100 Center St.

MONDAY, OCT. 16

5 p.m. Taste of Palmyra on Main Street in Palmyra, Mo. Palmyra's Main Street will be filled with great food, musical entertainment, children's

activities, crafts, a car and tractor show and just plain old-fashioned fun. For more information, go to greatriverroad.com/hannibal/hillsevents/palmyrataste.htm.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 18

1 p.m. America riverboat docking at Glascock's Landing, 100 Center St.

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

1 p.m. Queen of the Mississippi riverboat docking at Glascock's Landing, 100 Center St.

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

7 p.m. Hannibal's Haunts, Tricks or Treats in downtown Hannibal.

SATURDAY, OCT. 21



FOLKLIFE FESTIVAL

10 a.m. 41st Annual Autumn Historic Folklife Festival in downtown Hannibal. Stroll among artisans and craftspeople demonstrating the lifestyles and folk arts of the mid-1800s. For more information, call 573-221-6545, or go to hannibalarts.com.

7 p.m. Hannibal's Haunts, Tricks or Treats in downtown Hannibal.

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

10 a.m. 41st Annual Autumn Historic Folklife Festival in downtown Hannibal.

FRIDAY, OCT. 27

7 p.m. Hannibal's Haunts, Tricks or Treats in downtown Hannibal.

SATURDAY, OCT. 28

7 a.m. Hannibal Citywide Cleanup on South Main Street in Hannibal. Lineup for the cleanup will start on Bluff Street off Mo. 79. For more information, call 573-221-0111, ext. 216.

OCTOBER local events

8 a.m. Second Annual Pancreatic Cancer Research Walk at Riverview Park. Pre-registration costs \$50. Registration the day of the walk costs \$60. For more information, go to 2017hannibalwalk.kintera.org/faf/home/default.asp?ievent=1168040.



HAUNTED HANNIBAL FESTIVAL

10 a.m. Haunted Hannibal Festival in downtown Hannibal. For more information, go to visithannibal.com.

7 p.m. Hannibal's Haunts, Tricks or Treats in downtown Hannibal.

SUNDAY, OCT. 29



PUMPKINS IN THE PARK

10 a.m. Pumpkins in the Park at Nipper Park. Bring an entry and vote on your favorite pumpkin on the Pumpkin Path. For more information, go to hannibalparks.org, or call 573-221-0154.

2 p.m. America riverboat docking at Glascock's Landing, 100 Center St.

2 p.m. All Saints'/Souls' Day Celebration at Mount Olivet Cemetery, 2340 Fulton Ave. The celebration is free and open to the public. For more information, go to jamesodonnellfuneralhome.com. ■

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Living in a river town

Growing up in the center of America in the 1960s kept me a little insulated from the world. When my older sisters came home on visits from college, I would listen to their stories about people they had met. At times I assumed they must be attending school on Mars from their shared stories.

To me, as a small boy, the universe ended just beyond St. Louis, unless you counted Vietnam where the soldiers went and the news placed it on our living room television sets.

I looked at everyone as a foreigner if they lived beyond a two-hour driving radius from Hannibal.

As a young man I took a busboy position at Hannibal Holiday Inn. It was an eye-opening adventure for me. Being a tourist town, I met people from countries and cultures all over the world. Interacting with them was a challenge, but I somehow managed with limited language skills.

I was asked multitudes of questions by these travelers. I was once asked by a child if I knew Mark Twain. I guess this town really brings history into the present, which explains our level of tourism.

After such encounters I began to ask myself what I was missing. I had lived my entire life in Mark Twain's boyhood hometown, yet I knew very little.

I decided to read some of Mark's writings and visit a few tourist locations here. I was 16 years old before I ever visited the cave.

People travel thousands of miles to see what is at our back door. I discovered a wealth of history and humor in Twain's works. I could see remnants of what he must have seen and a glimpse into his mind.

I had heard of Twain my entire life. Other than reading a required book in school, I was essentially numb to Twain's literary prowess.

He was able to capture the lifestyle of people of his time and make them larger than life. His humor was a bit dark at times and philosophical other times. He could spin many things and make it a present for you, all with quill pen.

Many local people will never know or embrace Mark Twain as the world has done. That is a terrible shame but a real truth.

Just know as you visit the Autumn Historic Folklife Festival or participate in Hannibal's many celebrations, there is a ghost of a little boy with a straw hat, a slingshot in one pocket, an apple core in the other, barefoot and dragging a stick along the picket fence of Twain's boyhood home. He stops only to gaze out over the Mississippi River and smile. This is his town. This is our river town. ■

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