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Pictured, from left, Dwane Rees, and son, Kameron Rees at the AFC Championship on Sunday, Jan. 19 at Arrowhead Stadium in Kansas City.

Rees Wins Tickets To Super Bowl LIV

Kameron Rees of Grain Valley was randomly selected by the NFL and coalition TEAM, which stands for Techniques for Effective Alcohol Management as the winner of two tickets to Super Bowl LIV, airfare, and lodging.

TEAM encourages responsible drinking and positive fan behavior at sporting events.

By signing up, Kameron pledged to be the designated driver for his family and friends after each Kansas City Chief's home football game.

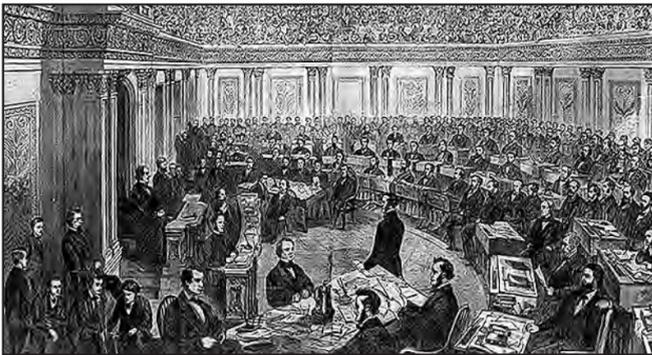
Kameron and his father, Dwane

Rees (1971 Van-Far graduate and former Bowling Green ag teacher and administrator) will leave for the Super Bowl in Miami, Fla., on Friday, Jan. 31.

Kameron attended his first Chief's game with his dad when he was four years old.

His parents, Dwane and Elaine, (former Van-Far science teacher) of Blue Springs, have been season ticket holders for the last 25 years.

Kameron is the grandson of Nadine Rees of Vandalia and the late Louis Rees.



The First Impeachment

Lobbyists On Both Sides Seek Henderson's Vote

Editor's note: The following is part two of a series written by award-winning journalist, author and public relations professional Brent Engel of Louisiana.

Just as with today's impeachment of President Donald Trump, efforts to sway opinion were strong as Pike County legislator John Brooks Henderson witnessed the 1868 campaign to oust President Andrew Johnson.

Powerful people on both sides were after the senator's vote, and they were willing to do just about anything to get it.

The Republican was seen as a bellwether who had developed clout during six years in Washington authoring legislation such as the 13th Amendment outlawing slavery.

The lobbying would include one of America's most famous men and a woman whom Henderson dearly loved.

Senate colleague Edmund Gibson Ross of Kansas described Henderson as "a gentleman of rare industry and ability" and "a careful, conscientious legislator" who "had reached a position of deserved prominence and influence."

In a 1903 book about the impeachment, David Miller DeWitt wrote that Henderson was a "man of superior ability and unblemished character" who at the outset was "anxious to preserve harmony between the administration and his party" and that he was "never indulging in abuse of the President."

A Democrat who was born in the South, just as Henderson had been, Johnson used his power after ascending to the presidency upon the assassination of Abraham Lincoln to win approval among the states for the 13th Amendment.

Because he was close to Johnson, as he had been with Lincoln, the senator would prove "a magnet for controversy" with both Johnson supporters and opponents, according to

author David O. Stewart. Henderson would later write that the impeachment was "due mainly to a counter-tide of passion, prejudice and political revenge" and called prosecution of the case "a monstrosity."

On Feb. 24, 1868, the House of Representatives filed 11 articles against Johnson, accusing him of violating the Tenure of Office Act when he dismissed Secretary of War Edwin Stanton. Henderson was against applying the law to cabinet members, but abstained on the final vote which led to its passage. The Senate trial began on March 13.

In a parallel with which Trump supporters would likely agree, Henderson said the Johnson trial "has been wrongly described as a great judicial event" when he believed it was "without sound basis in law." It instead was "the culmination of a struggle for political advantage."

The senator said he could easily criticize "the emptiness and insufficiency of these articles" of impeachment. He drew criticism in characterizing some colleagues as acting "like a mob" during the trial, saying he was looking "more to substance than to form in this proceeding."

As an attorney, Henderson stuck to asking witnesses legal questions, which he wrote down and sent to the Senate clerk to be read. At one point, he tried to have the trial delayed to July 1 to give the defense more time, but was rebuffed.

Just as with the Trump case, lawmakers in 1868 rejected evidence that put Johnson in a favorable light, thus undermining their case in the eyes of a nation that expected a fair hearing. Henderson said the evidence should have been allowed, adding that a guilty verdict after exclusion of the testimony would "fail

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Filing Period Ends For Upcoming April 7 Election

The filing deadline has passed and those who have thrown their name in the hat will appear on the ballot for the upcoming April 7 election.

The filing period was held from Dec. 17, 2019 until Jan. 21, 2020. Those interested in filing as an official write-in candidate should contact the Pike County Clerk's office for more information.

BOWLING GREEN
The following individuals have filed for two-year terms on the Board of Aldermen.

Ward I: Mike Pugh (I).
Ward II: Mark Bair (I) and Judy Ray.

Ward III: Dennis Morrison. Craig Burnett (I) did not file.

Mayor: Terry Burris and Thomas Thompson.

Collector: Joyce Megown (I).

LOUISIANA
The following individuals have filed for two-year terms on the City Council.

Ward I: No Filings.
Ward II: Kiffany Ardeneawx (I).
Ward III: No Filings.
Ward IV: Rodney Dolbear (I).

CLARKSVILLE
The following individuals have filed for the Board of Aldermen.

North Ward: Martha Merritt (I).
South Ward: Joannah Brock (I).
Shirley Underwood (I) has filed

for reelection for the collector's office.

EOLIA
Incumbents Tim Nothaker and David Land have re-filed for two two-year terms on the board of trustees. Joshua Magruder and Rebecca Reading have filed for one one-year seat.

CURRYVILLE
Nobody filed for the mayor's office in Curryville. Incumbent is Walter Haddock. Jeanie Barton (I) filed for alderman at large two year term. Nobody filed for the collector's position.

FRANKFORD
Two two-year terms are open on the board of aldermen and nobody filed.

FARBER
Ruthetta Williams and Lynn Flowers (I) have filed for a two year alderman term. Steven (Tony) Shade (I) has filed for a one-year alderman position.

VANDALIA
Mayor Ralph Kuda Jr., has refiled for office.

The following individuals have filed for two-year terms on the Board of Aldermen.

Ward I: Larry Shaw.
Ward II: Janet Turner (I).
Ward III: John Weiser (I), and Linda Sue Wilson.

VILLAGE OF ANNADA

Dennis Watts (I) has filed for the two year term.

PAYNESVILLE
Dianne Garner, Joanne Ham-muck, and Fred Johnson have filed for three trustee's positions for two years.

BOWLING GREEN SCHOOL BOARD
Bob Kirkpatrick (I), Holly Scherder-Delgman (I), and Roger Colbert (I) have filed for the three three-year terms.

LOUISIANA SCHOOL BOARD
William (Shep) Sheppard III (I), and William "Bill" Capps have filed for the two three-year terms.

CLOPTON SCHOOL BOARD
Michelle "Mickie" Henderson, Linda Perrone, Tyler R. Beauchamp, Mark Adam Magruder, Steven Lovell, and Ed Lindsey have filed for the three three-year terms.

VAN-FAR SCHOOL BOARD
Larry Wheeler (I), Justin Hopke (I), Jessica Reading, and Kevin Motley have filed for the three three-year seats. Jaymes Hopke did not refile.

SILEX SCHOOL BOARD
Kay Hall (I), Shannon Coaborn, Neal Grateke, Kim Weatherford Williams, and Jack Price have filed for the three three-year terms.

BONCL SCHOOL BOARD
Linda Beer (I), Nicky Aldridge (I), and Jessica Stark (I) have filed for the three three-year terms.

Three Burglaries Reported In Pike County

In the early morning hours of Friday, Jan. 17 unknown person(s) burglarized three different locations within Pike County according to the Pike County Sheriff's Department.

The thefts began in rural Eolia where a 14' flat trailer, single axle was stolen as well as white buckets of copper.

The trailer was believed to be used to steal a Yamaha Rhino taken from a rural road close to the Clopton School. The UTV is camouflage in color. Also taken was a black Craftsman drill press and a Buddy heater that screws into a propane bottle.

The suspect(s) did leave physical evidence that will be submitted for DNA processing.

A glove and bandana were recovered (if anyone noticed these items being worn by anyone please contact the Pike County Sheriff's Office, Detective Minor or Detective Carroll)



Pictured is a glove that was found at one of the burglary locations within Pike County.

Chinn Selected As Bobcats Head Football Coach



Joe Chinn

BY BRICE CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER

The search for a new head coach for the Bowling Green football program has ended. Both spectators in the stands and players on the field will see a familiar face taking the helm next season.

Bobcat's Defensive Coordinator Joe Chinn has accepted the promotion to head coach last week.

After former head coach Kevin Krietemeyer announced his resignation in late November, the school administration began the application process and interviewed several possible candidates.

Bowling Green's Athletic Director Matt Chance, expects a smooth transition. "Joe is well respected in the community and the football pro-

gram," he commented. "Coach Chinn is excited to lead the football program. He is a great role model for our student/athletes. The football program is in good hands."

"I feel blessed the administration and Matt Chance gave me this opportunity," Chinn commented. "We have a great administration and community that supports athletics. This is a great job and I feel very fortunate to get the opportunity to be a part of it."

Chinn joined Bowling Green High School in 2015 as the defensive coordinator making several improvements. According to Chinn, last season the Bobcats defense allowed only 19 points per game and 12 per game in EMO play.

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DHSS Issues Licenses For Medical Marijuana Dispensary Facilities Bowling Green, Vandalia Denied

The Department of Health and Senior Services (DHSS) has begun the process of issuing a total of 192 licenses for medical marijuana dispensary facilities.

On Friday, Jan. 24 Standard Wellness who was issued a license to build a growing facility on Hwy. V, outside of Vandalia, was denied its application for a dispensary. A dispensary in Bowling Green was also denied.

Per Article XIV, 24 dispensary facilities will be licensed per congressional district in Missouri. Missouri is divided into eight congressional districts. Each applicant paid \$6,000.

"We are committed to making medical marijuana safe and accessible for qualified patients of Missouri," said Lyndal Fraker, director of the DHSS Section for Medical Marijuana Regulation. "This phase of program implementation is vital

to product accessibility for Missourians throughout the entire state."

Dispensary facilities whose applications are approved will receive notification of that approval to the email addresses of the individual who created the user account in the Medical Marijuana Registry Portal, the individual listed in the application as the Primary Contact, and at least one other individual identified in the application.

Notifications of application denial will be issued as well. Denial notifications will be sent to the individual who created the User Account in the Medical Marijuana Registry Portal.

The 192 facilities being licensed are the top-scoring dispensary facilities that meet all eligibility requirements as prescribed by the program rules.

"Today's milestone represents over a year of effort by many people

to put the final piece in place so that appropriately screened patients in Missouri can receive medical marijuana," said Dr. Randall Williams, director of DHSS. "We thank all who have helped us to date, and we will continue to listen so that we can best serve the people of our state."

The Department anticipates having all approval and denial notifications issued by the end of the day. Once all approvals and denials have been issued, the Department will post the final rank/scores of all medical marijuana dispensary facility applicants to its website.

Seed-to-sale facility certifications will be announced on Jan. 31.

More information about Missouri's medical marijuana program can be found at medicalmarijuana.mo.gov.

Facility applicant information can be found here.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

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On Feb. 4: American Red Cross blood drive at the First United Methodist Church located at 8 N. Broadway, Bowling Green from 12-30-6:30 p.m., in the fellowship hall.
On Jan. 4: The Salt River Master Gardeners' monthly meeting is at 7 p.m., at the HLGU Burton Administration Building, Room 129. The building is handicap accessible, and the public is welcome to attend. For more information contact 573-769-2177 or Michael Powell 573 248 4425.

Student Actors Cast In March Production Of Love/Sick At CMU

Rehearsals will soon begin for a number of Central Methodist University student actors, as the March production by The Little Theatre is right around the corner. Love/Sick, a series of nine short plays by John Cariani, will debut March 5.

Directed by Myriah Araiza, the show will be staged four times from March 5-8. The opening show on Thursday will begin at 4:30 p.m., the

Friday and Saturday shows at 7:30, and the Sunday performance at 1:30. The following students earned roles in the production:
 Emily Braden of Silex -- Jill/Liz Katelyn Watts of Louisiana -- Kelly

A darker cousin to Almost, Maine, Cariani's Love/Sick is a collection of nine slightly twisted and completely hilarious short plays. Set

on a Friday night in an alternate suburban reality, this 80-minute romp explores the pain and the joy that comes with being in love. Full of imperfect lovers and dreamers, Love/Sick is an unromantic comedy for the romantic in everyone.

Call the Little Theatre box office at 660-248-6281 for more information or ticket reservations.

Culver-Stockton Names 229 To Dean's List

Culver-Stockton College recently recognized 229 students on its dean's list for academic achievement during the fall 2019 semester.

Verlyn Johnson of Vandalia was named to the list. Johnson is majoring in physical education.

Joseph Kroeck of Bowling Green was named to the list. Kroeck is majoring in music education.

Blaney McClenning of Elsberry was named to the list. McClenning is majoring in art (BFA-studio).

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Pictured is the Silex FBLA and ML-FBLA officers, front row (l-r): Claire Kinion, Austyn Van Horn, Maci Mooney, Abigail Mooney, Averi Wilson, Tyler Twellman, Trenton Roth, and Dwight Stokes. Second row: Chloe Kinion, Brian Henke, Kozlin Sanders, Landon White, Kylie Coats, Tommy Grote, Justin Havlik, Steven Sahyer, and Sydney Burkemper.

MO State Fair Youth In Agriculture Scholarship Now Available

The deadline to apply for the Missouri State Fair Youth in Agriculture scholarship for Missouri High School seniors graduating in 2020 is approaching. Applications should be submitted to the Missouri State Fair and must be postmarked by Feb. 4, 2020. Applicants must submit an original copy of their application and three additional copies.

These scholarships are possible thanks to the gracious contributions of many individuals and companies. One \$5,000 platinum scholarship sponsored by Youth in Agriculture supporters, one \$2,500 supreme scholarship sponsored by Sydenstricker John Deere/Sydenstricker Genetics, and 25 \$1,500 scholarships sponsored by Youth in Agriculture supporters are being offered.

Applicants must be high school seniors and active members of 4-H or FFA, and have participated at least once as a 4-H or FFA exhibitor at the Missouri State Fair. Selected students must enroll (fall and/or spring semester immediately following graduation from high school) in an accredited community college, college or university in the state of Missouri. Applicants are not required to pursue a degree in agriculture, however, a five point bonus will be given to applicants pursuing a degree in agriculture during the selection process.

Missouri State Fair scholarships are funded through the generosity of Youth in Agriculture sponsors and buyers of the livestock sold during the annual Sale of Champions.

Silex FBLA Helps Charter New Middle-Level FBLA Chapter

BY KYLIE COATS
SILEX FBLA HISTORIAN
Silex High School Future Business Leaders of America chartered a Middle-Level FBLA in the fall of 2019.

There are currently 45 members participating in ML-FBLA in grades six through eight. Within the newly chartered chapter, eight members took on the challenging role of an officer leadership position. Officers of ML-FBLA include Dwight Stokes, president; Tyler Twellman, vice president; Claire Kinion, secretary; Trenton Roth, treasurer; Averi Wilson, historian; Maci Mooney and Austyn Van Horn, co-reporters;

Abigail Mooney, parliamentarian. The ML-FBLA Officers will be mentored by the following high school FBLA Officers: Sydney Burkemper, president; Steven Sahyer and Justin Havlik, vice presidents; Chloe Kinion, secretary; Tommy Grote, treasurer; Kylie Coats, historian; Brian Henke and Kozlin Sanders, co-reporters; Landon White, parliamentarian.

Students have begun taking many projects associated with FBLA. Members work on fundraisers and build relationships. In the spring members will have the chance to compete against other middle-level chapters.

Frankford Second Term Honor Roll

A HONOR ROLL
Third Grade
Wyatt Delgman, Austin Maxson, and Owen Miller.

Fourth Grade
Bristol Doggett, Ellie Haden, Rylie Jennings, Josee Kraft, Abigail Kurz, Lilly McMillen, Cayden Oberhaus, and Alex Shade.

Fifth Grade
Karter Cockrell, Bradley Doggett, Ava Gilbert, Lillie Lorenson, Cole Niemeyer, Colin Schindler, Khloe Spires, Evan Trowbridge-Roan, Audra Turnbull, and Carrie Vance.

Third Grade
Kolby Grote-Charlton, Nevaeh Konieczny, Josephine Mahar, Floyd Mansfield, Lorean Oberhaus, Madison Smith, Karrah Thomas, Adam Vance, and Kynzie Wilt.

Fourth Grade
Jordan Andrews, Chloe Cunningham, Wyatt Fox, Dallas Henderson, Emily Ingram, and Nicholas Norell.

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OBITUARIES

Connie Marie Cox

Services for Connie Marie Cox, 71, of Farber were held at 12 p.m., Saturday at Bienhoff Funeral Home in Laddonia with the Rev. Bob Balwanz and the Rev. Raymond Massey officiating. Burial was in Laddonia Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Cox died Monday, Jan. 20, 2020 at Boone Hospital in Columbia.

She was born in Mexico on Jan. 15, 1949, the daughter of Herchel Wayne and Frances Marie Jackson Maiden. She married David L. Cox in Vandalia on June 20, 1973. He survives.

Other survivors include one daughter, April Marie Sansing and wife, Sandy of St. Charles; two sisters, Cathy Job and husband, David of New Hartford and Cindy Mehler and husband, Gerald of Silex.

Mrs. Cox was a lifetime area resident and member of the Farber Presbyterian Church. She was a homemaker and loved cooking, quilting and spending time with her family.

Pallbearers were Eric Cox, Sandy Sansing, Michael Mehler, David Job, Charles Koffmann and Randy Bland.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Laddonia Cemetery Association, 101 N. Jefferson St., Room 104, Mexico, MO 65265.

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



Lil Krumwiede

Lil Krumwiede, 72, of Troy died Saturday, Jan. 18, 2020 at SSM-St. Charles.

Memorial service will be held Friday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m., at McCoy-Blossom Funeral Homes & Crematory in Troy.

Visitation will be Friday from 4-7 p.m., at the funeral home.

She was born Feb. 8, 1947 in St. Louis to Edwin and Emilie Anne Digel Kolb. Lil attended the local schools and graduated from Buchanan High School. After graduation, Lil was working at Dog N Suds and Larry Krumwiede gave her a ride home one night.

On June 11, 1966, they were married at Zion UCC in Troy. To this union were born two sons: Jerry and Mike.

She was a time-study engineer as long as the garment factory was open and took great pride in her work. Lil was co-owner of Larry's Auto Body in Troy. She was an excellent cook and homemaker. Lil loved to mow the grass and take care of her flowers. Once the grandkids came along, Lil was happy to take care of them until they went to kindergarten.

She had a servant's heart and was very devoted to caring for her mother and Larry's mother. Lil and Larry took cruises and traveled to Mexico, Europe, and Hawaii. She was always willing to lend a hand, no matter what it might be. Lil was a devoted wife, mother, grandma and great-grandma.

She is survived by her husband, Larry Krumwiede of Troy; two sons, Jerry Krumwiede of Troy, Mike Krumwiede of Troy; grandchildren, Erica Krumwiede and Wade Braungardt of Troy, Justin Krumwiede and Holly Ryan of Troy, Jordan Krumwiede and Sydney Salzeno of St. Peters, Mikey Krumwiede of O'Fallon, Annabelle Krumwiede of Bowling Green, and Nathan Krumwiede of Bowling Green; great-grandchildren, Jaxen Braungardt, Wyatt Krumwiede, and Ella Krumwiede, Waden Braungardt, and Charlee; and her four-legged companion, Charlie.

Lil was preceded in death by her parents and her mother-in-law and father-in-law.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to American Heart Association, American Diabetes Association or American Cancer Society, c/o McCoy-Blossom Funeral Homes & Crematory, 1304 Boone St., Troy, MO 63379.

Friends and Family may sign the online guest book @www.mccoy-blossomfh.com



Willard D. 'Junior' Miller

Willard D. "Junior" Miller, 82, died Saturday, Jan. 18, 2020 at Maple Grove Lodge Nursing Home in Louisiana.

Funeral services were at 12 p.m., Wednesday at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. The Rev. Robert Hutsell officiated. Burial with military honors was held at the MO Veterans Cemetery in Jacksonville.

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

Junior was born July 9, 1937 in New London to Willard Daniel Sr. and Ada Opal Wright Miller. He was married to Jean Ann Brown on Jan. 8, 1969 in Clarksville. She survives.

He is survived by his wife, Jean Miller of Bowling Green; four sons, Daniel Miller and wife, Sonya of St. Charles, Jonathan Miller and wife, Heidi of Louisiana, Chris Miller and wife, Crystal of Kentucky, and Owen D. Miller and wife, Mary of Louisiana; two daughters, Debbie Francis and husband, Randy of Hannibal, and Jennifer Lindsey and husband, Josh of Silex; 27 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sons, Jimmy Miller and Willy Miller, and seven siblings.

Junior had lived most of his life in Louisiana. He was Baptist by faith. He was a veteran serving in the U.S. Army. Music was a passion of his life. He spent a lot of time working on and playing his guitars. He enjoyed listening to his favorite records as well as playing and singing songs for his family and many others over the years.

He was talented also as a mechanic, able to fix and work on many other things. He was employed with Sutton and Sons Services for several years and retired in 1999. He most of all, loved spending time with his grandchildren and family.

Memorials may be given to the Alzheimer's Association or to the donor's choice, c/o the funeral home



Claude W. Boyer Jr.

Claude W. Boyer, Jr., 88, of Hannibal, formerly of Bowling Green, died Thursday, Jan. 23, 2020, at Beth Haven Nursing Home in Hannibal.

Graveside services and burial were at 2:30 p.m., Monday at Grand View Burial Park in Hannibal. Pastor Tom Day officiated.

Friends and family were invited to Claude's life celebration at a visitation that was from 1-2 p.m., Monday at the James O'Donnell Funeral Home.

Claude was born Jan. 9, 1932, in Caruthersville to Claude Walter Sr. and Cora May Anderson Boyer. He was married to Helen Lorine Fuller on May 14, 1950 in Corinth, Miss. She survives.

Other survivors include four children, Kathy D. Strode and husband, Larry, Sr. of New London, Claude Michael Boyer and wife, Sherry of Bowling Green, Brenda Kay Phillips and husband, Greg of Boise, Idaho, and Donna Jean Hamilton and husband, Jack of New London; 10 grandchildren, Arena Baxter and husband, Mark, Amanda White and husband, Clayton, Aaron Boyer and wife, Kim, Scott Boyer, Derrick Boyer and wife, Stephanie, Kyle Phillips, Kolin Phillips, Jennifer Hamilton, Jared Hamilton, and wife, Kyleigh, and Kristen Arnold and husband, Trent; 10 great-grandchildren; and nieces and nephews.

Claude was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters, Betty Jean Henry, Doris Eileen Creech, and an infant sister, Carol May Boyer and a grandson, Larry Taylor Strode, Jr.

Professionally a lawyer and salesman of Russ Nixon Auto Parts in Bowl-

ing Green for many years.

An avid fisherman, Claude liked to fish the Mississippi and Tennessee rivers and area lakes. In later years Claude enjoyed cooking and always made the best vegetable beef soup. He also took pleasure in travelling with family, St. Louis Cardinals baseball and squirrel and rabbit hunting.

Most of all Claude simply enjoyed the moments he shared with his family and friends.

He was a Baptist by faith.

Pallbearers were Jared Hamilton, Trent Arnold, Aaron Boyer, Scott Boyer, Derrick Boyer and Mark Baxter.

Memorial contributions may be made to the John Cary Cancer Center or to Pike County Hospice Care.

Online condolences may be shared and video tribute may be viewed at www.JamesODonnellFuneralHome.com.

Larry 'Porkchop' Parris Sr.

Larry "Porkchop" Parris Sr., 59, of Lewiston died Friday, Jan. 17, 2020 at his home.

Funeral services were Saturday at 12 p.m., at the Silex Assembly of God Church.

Visitation was Saturday from 9 a.m.-12 p.m., at the Silex Assembly of God Church Silex.

He was born Aug. 25, 1960 in St. Louis to James Alfred and Freida Marveline Eveland Parris. Larry attended the local schools, along with his eight siblings. He was an excellent employee and always was the lead factory worker when he worked at various businesses including Kraft/Heinz in Kirksville.

Larry was blessed with four sons: Larry, Jason, Joseph and Sean. He loved the outdoors and could always be found fishing, hunting or camping. Larry enjoyed all sports and loved animals.

He is survived by his four sons: Larry Parris Jr., and wife, Chandra of Bowling Green, Jason Parris and wife, Elisabeth of Bowling Green, Joseph Parris and wife, Brittany of Chesterfield, and Sean Parris of Bowling Green, grandchildren, Matthew, Lashia, Devin, Cole, Jocelyn, Angelene, Merida; great-grandchildren, Hayden, Lyla, Tensley, Izzy, Creed, Gabby and one-on-the-way; siblings, Sherry, Ralph, Tom, Sam, Maria, Bill; and many other nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Larry was preceded in death by his parents and a grandson, Ryan Parris.

Memorials may be made to the Parris Family for funeral expenses c/o the funeral home

Friends and family may sign the online guest book @www.mccoy-blossomfh.com.

George William 'Bill' Keith Jr.

George William "Bill" Keith Jr., died Thursday, Jan. 16, 2020 at his home in Greenwood.

Graveside services were held Saturday at 2 p.m., at St. Clement Cemetery with Fr. Henry Ussher officiating.

He was born Nov. 13, 1962 in Hannibal to George William and Marilyn M. Luebrecht Keith.

Bill grew up in Louisiana and graduated Louisiana High School in 1981. He then attended the University of Missouri-Kansas City and graduated in 1986 with a pharmaceutical degree.

He lived in St. Charles and worked as a hospital pharmacist at St. Joseph West in Lake St. Louis and also worked at Cardinal Glennon in the Poison Control Center. In 1999 he moved to Greenwood, Missouri and worked for Lafayette Regional Medical Center, and later for HCA Healthcare. In 2016 he became self-employed.

Bill was a Big Brother mentor for four years. He enjoyed running and playing tennis, and completed the New York Marathon, finishing in the top 2,500. He was a member of the Tiger Club of Kansas City, and was a fan of the St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis Rams, St. Louis Blues, Missouri Tigers and the Kansas City Chiefs. He loved his faithful companion, border collie/golden retriever, Maizee.

He is survived by his mother, Marilyn Taliaferro and husband, Clay; a brother, Richard Keith and wife, Sarah of Columbia; step-sister, Julie Stalder and husband, Russell of Benton, Ark.; a step-brother, U.S. Army Colonel Jason Taliaferro and wife, Michelle of Spring, Texas; nieces, Dr. Maggie Boehm and husband, Shawn of Lees Summit and Amber Keith of Columbia; and twin great-nephews and one great-niece.

He was preceded in death by his father, grandparents, aunts and uncles, and a cousin.

Memorials may be made to the Child Fund International, 2821 Emery Wood Parkway, Richmond, VA, 23294, or childfund.org, or masses.

Online condolences may be left at bibbveach.com.

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Taylor Marie Ritter

Taylor Marie Ritter, five-day-old daughter of Adam Thomas and Leslie Marie Butler Ritter, died Friday, Jan. 24, 2020 at the Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis.

She was born Jan. 19, 2020 at St. Mary's Hospital in Clayton.

Taylor is survived by her parents; grandparents, Tom and Debora and Ritter, Sherry Butler and Mike and Rhonda Butler; Godmother, Janai Ritter, who referred to Taylor as her little jelly bean; Godfather, Tommy Ritter; cousins, nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.

Though her life was short, Taylor was loved by so many and will be greatly missed.

No services are scheduled at this time.

Memorials may be made to the family.

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



Karen L. Colbert

Karen L. Colbert, 71, of Hawthorne, Nev., formerly of Clarksville died Friday, Jan. 10, 2020 after a long battle with cancer.

Services were held graveside in Hawthorne, Nev., on Saturday, Jan. 18, 2020.

Karen was born in Hawthorne, Nev., on Feb. 14, 1948. She graduated from Mineral County High School in 1966. Karen married Robert L. Colbert on Jan. 31, 1975 in Clarksville. They wouldn't have been married 45 years.

Karen worked many years at the base, utility office, Safeway, and the Credit Union. She was involved in the Chamber of Commerce and worked endless hours on the Armed Forces Day Committee. She taught cake decorating classes through the community college. She supported her husband Robert when he was involved in Western Nevada Dirt Track Racing Association. She was also a long-time member of the Elks Lodge/Does.

She is survived by her husband, Robert; children, Kori Polstein,

Sheree Williams, and Roy Colbert and wife, LaDonna; grandchildren, Mathew and Veronica Polstein, Ava Williams, and Robert and Reminisee Colbert; a sister, Linda Bitz; brothers, John Kruger and wife, Sheila and Jerry Kruger and wife, Judy; ex-sons-in-law, James Williams and Scott Polstein; many nieces and nephews, countless friends; brother-in-law, Mike Colbert of Clarksville; sisters-in-law, Sandi Buchanan, Frankford and Helen Gunn, Elsberry.

Karen was preceded in death by her parents, Henry and Clysta Veal Kruger.



Oliver Allan Staton

Oliver Allan Staton, 76, of Bowling Green, passed away January 20, 2020 at the Harry S. Truman VA Hospital in Columbia, Missouri.

Funeral services will be held at 12:00 p.m. Monday, January 27, 2020 at Bibb-Veach Funeral Home in Bowling Green. Burial will be in New Harmony Cemetery. Visitation will be from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. on Monday at the funeral home.

Allan was born June 4, 1943 to Oliver Anderson and Lillian Arline Fisher Staton in Louisiana, Missouri. On July 12, 1968 he married Sharon Sue Welborn. She preceded him in death on October 7, 2002. In 2014 he married Sandy K. Mix. She preceded him in death on January 4, 2020.

Allan is survived by sons Jeffrey Allan Staton (Jim Chmiel) of Louisville, Kentucky and Jasen Staton (Tina) of Murfreesboro, Tennessee; and daughter Julee Harlan (Scott) of Silex, Missouri. He is also survived by 2 grandchildren, Landon Harlan and Carson Harlan, and sisters Lydia Parker (Cleve) of Murfreesboro, Tennessee and Peggy Howse (Gerry) of Smyrna, Tennessee, as well as step-children, step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and both wives.

Allan grew up in Curryville and graduated from Bowling Green High School. He was drafted in to the U.S. Army on August 10, 1965 and served during the Vietnam War. When he was discharged on June 13, 1967 he returned home and helped his father build houses in Vandalia. He also spent a few years in Clarksville before returning to Bowling Green. He was employed at Holcim as Preventive Maintenance for 39 years until retiring in

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USDA Announces School, Summer Meals Reforms

Delivering on his promise to act on feedback from dietary professionals, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Sonny Perdue announced two proposals Friday, Jan. 17 that will put local school and summer food service operators back in the driver's seat of their programs, because they know their children best.

Under the school meals proposed rule, school nutrition professionals have more flexibility to serve appetizing and healthy meals that appeal to their students' preferences and subsequently reduce food waste.

The proposed rule also encourages state and local operators to focus resources on feeding children rather than administrative paperwork. These improvements build on the 2018 reforms that preserve strong nutrition standards while providing schools the additional flexibilities they need to best serve America's students.

"Schools and school districts continue to tell us that there is still too much food waste and that more common-sense flexibility is needed to provide students nutritious and appetizing meals. We listened and now we're getting to work," said Secretary Perdue. "Our proposed changes empower schools to give their very best to our children nationwide and have the potential to benefit nearly 100,000 schools and institutions that feed 30 million children each school day through USDA's school meal programs. Providing children with wholesome, nutritious food is part of our motto at USDA, which is to 'do right and feed everyone.'"

BACKGROUND

The school meals proposed rule would continue to ensure children receive wholesome, tasty meals that provide the nutrition they need to grow and thrive, while offering increased flexibilities for local school districts to serve children food they will want to eat, by:

- Allowing local schools to offer more vegetable varieties, while keeping plenty of veggies in each meal;
- Making it easier for schools to offer school lunch entrees for a la carte purchase, thereby reducing food waste;
- Providing schools options to customize meal patterns to best serve children in different grades or smaller schools who eat together;
- Supporting a more customized school breakfast environment by letting

schools adjust fruit servings and making it simpler to offer meats/meat alternates, ultimately encouraging breakfast options outside the cafeteria so students can start their day with a healthy breakfast; and

- Shifting to a performance-focused administrative review process that is less burdensome and time consuming, which would increase collaboration with operators to improve program integrity.

USDA also proposed another rule with customer-focused reforms to the Summer Food Service Program (SFSP), which serves more than 2.6 million children during the summer months, when they are at higher risk of food insecurity and poor nutrition because they do not have access to school meals. The summer feeding rule offers operators more local control to better serve children by:

- Providing more flexibilities in choosing meal offerings, meal service times, and allowing children to take certain nonperishable food items offsite;
- Granting tested and proven flexibilities that make it easier for sponsors and sites to participate by reducing paperwork and streamlining the application process for high-performing, experienced operators;
- Balancing program integrity and flexibility with stronger monitoring to help sponsors maximize their resources; and
- Clarifying performance standards and eligibility requirements for sites.

USDA remains committed to listening to and collaborating with customers, partners, and stakeholders to make these proposed reforms as effective as possible and encourages all those who are interested in school meals, summer meals, and all child nutrition programs to comment on the proposals once they publish on Regulations.gov.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service (FNS) works to reduce food insecurity and promote nutritious diets among the American people. The agency administers 15 nutrition assistance programs that leverage American's agricultural abundance to ensure children and low-income individuals and families have nutritious food to eat. FNS also co-develops the Dietary Guidelines for Americans, which provide science-based nutrition recommendations and serve as the cornerstone of federal nutrition policy.

Nelson Is Soybean District Winner

Missouri soybean farmers brought big yields for the Missouri Soybean Association's annual competition, despite challenging weather across much of the state - including widespread flooding. Results from Missouri's soybean yield contest are now finalized with the highest yields topping 90 bushels per acre. Contest winners in the irrigated and non-irrigated categories presented yields of 96.93 and 92.53 bushels per acre, respectively.

The contest's top honors for non-irrigated beans went to Brian Steinhoff of Steinhoff Grain Farms, LLC. He raised 92.53 bushels per acre soybean in St. Charles County with Pioneer P37T09L. Steinhoff, grew up on the family farm and is the fourth generation to farm that land.

For irrigated soybeans, first place went to Jerry Cox of Cox Farms. He and his son, Matthew, farm in Cape Girardeau County. Cox is proud to own and operate his grandfather's land as the third generation to farm in his family. He raised 96.93 bushels per acre soybean with Pioneer P48A60X.

Christy Nelson of Farber won district honors in the no-till category with MorSoy 3859E that had a 77.34 yield.

Winners were recognized at district soybean meetings this month and next, with the statewide winners also honored during the Missouri Soybean Association annual meeting in Jefferson City Jan. 27.

Missouri's soybean harvest averages between 40 and 50 bushels per acre each year.

The Missouri Soybean Association's yield contest is made possible by generous contributions from the Missouri Soybean Merchandising Council and soybean checkoff, Beck's Hybrids, Baker Implement Company, Missouri Crop Improvement Association, Sydenstricker John Deere, Agrow, Pioneer, ProHarvest - Resor Seeds, BASF, Nutrien Ag Solutions, Corteva, Stratton Seed Company, FMC, MFA Incorporated and MFA Oil.

Contest rules are posted online at mosoy.org. Details for the Missouri Soybean Association's 2020 Yield Contest will be posted online at mosoy.org and announced in Missouri Soybean Farmer magazine this spring.

To learn more about the contest, or the Missouri Soybean Association, visit mosoy.org.



Pictured, front row (l-r): Quartermaster Robert LaForte, Auxiliary President Mary Tarpein, Alicia Harry, Voice Of Democracy recipient, Carolyn Everett, Senior Vice President Helen Riffle, and Rachael Ryland. Second row: Grace and Amy Cooke, Commander Herbert Everett, Charlie Riffle, and Michael Everett. Not pictured are Alicia's parents

Clarksville VFW Post 4610, Auxiliary Attend District 17 Meeting

The Clarksville Memorial VFW Post 4610 and Auxiliary members attend the District 17 meeting held in Monroe City on Sunday, Jan. 19.

Alicia Harry, a senior at Clopton High School, gave her Essay that received first place District 17 level.

She will be attending the Voice Of Democracy Banquet on Saturday Feb. 1.

She received her District 17 award, the post and auxiliary also received the awards for Rachel Hudson, teacher of year and third place

Patriot Pen Award for Finn O'Brien, they will present at a later date.

Department of Missouri Commander, Troy Williams was present and spoke with both post and auxiliary.

MDC Reports Final Deer Harvest More Than 285,400

Missouri's 2019-2020 deer-hunting season ended Jan. 15 with the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reporting a preliminary total deer harvest of 285,483. Of the deer harvested, 133,914 were antlered bucks, 27,931 were button bucks, and 123,638 were does.

Top harvest counties for the overall deer season were Franklin with 6,247 deer checked, Callaway with 5,703, and Texas with 5,157.

Hunters harvested 290,224 deer during the 2018-2019 overall deer hunting season with 136,851 being antlered bucks, 30,113 being button bucks, and 123,260 being does.

ARCHERY DEER RESULTS

Deer hunting ended with the close of the archery season. Preliminary data from MDC showed that hunters checked 61,209 deer during the 2019-2020 archery deer season. Top counties for the archery deer season were Jefferson with 1,604 deer checked, Franklin with 1,294, and St. Louis with 1,227.

Hunters checked 52,923 deer during the 2018-2019 archery deer season.

While the total deer harvest was down slightly from the year before, the archery deer harvest was considerably higher this year. According to MDC Cervid Program Supervisor Jason Isabelle, season timing was a factor.

"The shift in the calendar this year with Thanksgiving occurring

later in November resulted in archers having an extra week of prime hunting before the November portion of firearms season started," Isabelle explained. "These extra days of hunting during the rut when bucks are particularly vulnerable to harvest, and an increasing trend in the number of archery hunters, contributed to a record year of archery deer harvest."

Isabelle added that the calendar shift caused the November portion of firearms season to occur a week later than last year and during peak breeding when buck movement is reduced.

"As we get closer to the middle of November, bucks simply don't have to move as much in search of receptive does as they do earlier in the month, making them less vulnerable to harvest," Isabelle explained. "Whenever this shift in season timing occurs, we expect a decline in harvest during the November portion of firearms season, which is when most of each year's harvest occurs."

For more information on this season's deer harvest totals, visit the MDC website at extra.mdc.mo.gov/widgets/harvest_table/

For more information on deer harvests from past years, visit huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/deer/deer-harvest-reports/deer-harvest-summaries

For more information on deer hunting in Missouri, visit huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/deer

ARCHERY TURKEY RESULTS

Fall archery turkey hunting also ended Jan. 15. Preliminary data from MDC showed 2,406 turkeys harvested. Top counties for the fall archery turkey season were Callaway with 69 birds checked, Greene with 63, and Franklin with 62.

Hunters harvested 2,055 turkeys during the 2018 fall archery turkey season.

For more turkey harvest information for the current season, go online to extra.mdc.mo.gov/widgets/harvest-table/

For more harvest information on past turkey seasons, visit huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey/turkey-reports/turkey-harvest-summaries-past-seasons

For more information on turkey hunting in Missouri, visit huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey

HUNTING INCIDENTS

MDC reported six firearms-related hunting incidents during the 2019-2020 fall deer and turkey hunting seasons. The incidents included one fatality involving a shooter and victim, one non-fatal incident involving a shooter and a victim, and four nonfatal incidents where the injuries sustained were self-inflicted.

Thousands Of Missourians Still Waiting For 2018 Tax Refunds

Auditor Galloway Calls For Answers From Gov. Parson's Administration

State Auditor Nicole Galloway today demanded answers from the Department of Revenue on the remaining delayed 2018 tax refunds. The Missouri State Auditor's Office continues to receive complaints from taxpayers who are waiting on last year's refunds, even as many Missourians prepare to file their 2019 returns.

"To date, thousands of taxpayers have reached out to my office asking for help in getting the administration to complete the simple task of getting their own money back to them. These Missourians have waited nearly a year to receive their money," Auditor Galloway said. "Taxpayers deserve assurances that this dysfunction will not carry over into another tax year."

Recent media reports have referenced thousands of taxpayers still waiting on tax refunds from 2018. Since May, the State Auditor's Office has received more than 3,000 contacts from taxpayers concerned about delays in receiving their refunds.

Many of the individuals are seniors, those suffering from a disability or on a fixed income.

The state auditor's office started communicating directly with the Department of Revenue to try to get answers for taxpayers. To date, the state auditor's office has contacted the Department of Revenue on behalf of more than 2,500 taxpayers.

These individuals asked for the office's help in getting their tax refunds and, with their explicit permission, the state auditor's office passed along contact information and some details about their refund.

This summer, as the problems related to refunds dragged on, Auditor Galloway called on Gov. Mike Parson to take immediate action to address the backlog. The governor's office failed to offer a plan to address these deficiencies.

In addition to concerns related to 2018 refunds, Auditor Galloway is seeking assurances that 2019 refunds can be

processed efficiently.

"Missourians rely on their refunds to pay bills and afford necessities. They are tired of excuses," Auditor Galloway said. "The Governor's administration must take action to ensure the remaining delayed refunds will finally be addressed and that Missourians can have confidence that the mistakes of the past year will not be repeated."

Previous work by Auditor Galloway related to the timeliness of tax refunds includes an audit released in January 2018. The audit found that state income tax refunds to individual taxpayers had become increasingly and deliberately delayed. An audit released in early 2019 showed an improvement in the timeliness of refunds for fiscal year 2018. However, recent media reports and continued complaints from taxpayers over the past nine months indicate there are again issues that need to be addressed.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

DNR Loans Available For Energy Improvements

The Missouri Department of Natural Resources is now accepting low-interest energy improvement loan applications. Public K-12 schools, public colleges and universities, local governments including municipal, county, regional and international airports, public water and wastewater treatment facilities, and public and not-for-profit hospitals are eligible to compete for a total of \$6 million for energy efficiency and renewable energy projects throughout the state.

The loan application period runs from Jan. 15-April 17 for loans between \$10,000 and \$2 million. Loan applications will be evaluated on a competitive basis by the department's Division of Energy. If money remains after applications have been reviewed and prioritized, consideration will be given to loans in excess of \$2 million.

"Energy efficiency is essential to Missourians and is key to a strong economy. Quality, affordable energy should be available to all, and the Energy Loan Program assists in making this possible," said Craig Redmon, director of the Missouri Division of Energy. "The Energy Loan Program covers many facets of our economy, creating jobs to install energy-efficient innovations and retrofits into already established schools, hospitals and government buildings, saving taxpayers money."

Loans are repaid from energy

savings achieved. Loans to public schools and local governments do not count against debt limits or require a public vote or bond issuance.

The loans, administered as part of the Energy Loan Program, provide financing for energy-saving investments, such as high-efficiency lighting fixtures and lamps, high-efficiency heating ventilation and air-conditioning systems, combined heat and power systems, renewable energy systems, waste heat recovery, energy-efficient fine bubble diffusers and high-efficiency pumps, building shell improvements, such as insulation and other infiltration measures, and other measures that reduce energy use and cost.

Since the Energy Loan Program's inception in 1989, the Division of Energy has awarded more than 616 loans, resulting in more than \$115 million in completed energy efficiency projects and more than \$214 million in estimated cumulative energy savings. There have been no loan defaults in the 30-year history of the Energy Loan Program.

For a list of recipients or to learn more about the Energy Loan Program, please visit energyloan.mo.gov or contact the Missouri Department of Natural Resources' Division of Energy at 573-751-2254 or toll-free at 855-522-2796.



Tyler Glenn Sims

Tyler Sims Promoted To Specialist

Tyler Glenn Sims, son of Jack and Trina Sims of Louisiana, formerly of Bowling Green was recently promoted to specialist.

He is a member of the 101st Airborne Division of the United States Army in Fort Campbell, Ky.



Junior Achievement

Taylor Rakers, district manager with Junior Achievement spoke to the Bowling Green Rotary Club on Tuesday, Jan. 7. Bowling Green Elementary will be introducing Junior Achievement to 12 classrooms this year.

Cuivre River State Park To Host Volunteer Recruitment Meeting

Cuivre River State Park is hosting an informational meeting at 6 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 30 for those interested in learning more about volunteer opportunities at the park.

Volunteers have an important role in improving the park through trail maintenance, facility improvements, special events and more.

Park volunteers logged 293 volunteer hours on various projects from exotic species control to trail

improvements in 2019. Volunteers of all ages are welcome. The meeting will be held at the visitor's center at 6 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

Cuivre River State Park is located at 678 State Route 147, Troy, north of Interstate 70. For information about the volunteer meeting or to learn more about volunteer opportunities, call the park office at 636-

528-7247 or visit the events listing on the park Facebook page at <https://mostateparks.com/event/84381/cuivre-river-volunteer-recruitment-meeting>.

For more information on Missouri State Parks and Historic Sites, visit the web at mostateparks.com. Missouri State Parks is a division of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.



Wreath Placed At Greenwood Cemetery

Clarksville VFW 4610 Auxiliary president Mary Tarpein, also placed wreaths at the cemetery in memory of her husband, and two uncles, this is something that the post, auxiliary and youth does each year in memory of the many loved ones.

American Legion Auxiliary Plans To Help With Blood Drive

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 370 held a regular meeting on Monday, Jan. 13.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m., by President Roberta Pointer at the American Legion Post Home with seven members present. The opening prayer was given by Katie traynor, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag and the Preamble to the Constitution of the American Legion Auxiliary. Minutes from the October meeting were read and approved, along with the financial reports for October, November, and December 2019 and communications from the district.

It was discussed about Auxiliary members helping with a blood drive at the Elks Lodge in Louisiana on Tuesday, Feb. 11. Members of the

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 370 will also donate cookies for the blood drive.

Katie traynor read an article about "The Four Chaplains" and a prayer was said for them, along with lighting candles. Pointer said she was holding interviews on Wednesday, Jan. 15 with girls from Louisiana and Bowling Green schools for Girls State.

The March 8 district meeting that will be held at the American Legion Post 370 in Louisiana was mentioned, but no plans were made as of yet. The craft/yard sale/flea market scheduled for April was also mentioned but no plans made.

The meeting adjourned after telling everyone the next meeting will be Tuesday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

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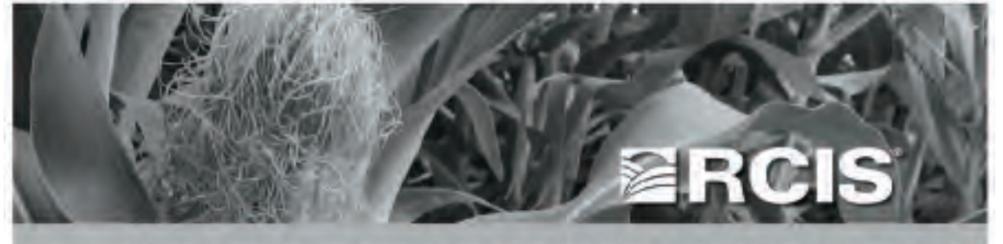
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Western Stock Jr. Angus Show

Angus exhibitors led 164 entries at the 2020 National Western Stock Show's Junior Angus Show, Wednesday, Jan. 15 in Denver, Colo. Amanda Schnoor, Chowchilla, Calif., evaluated the entries before naming champions. EXAR Frontier Gal 2057 won senior champion female at the 2020 National Western Stock Show's Junior Angus Show, Jan. 15 in Denver, Colo. Alexis Koelling, Curryville, owns the winning female. Photo by Katy Holdener, American Angus Association.



WB PVF Lucy 9188 SWSN won reserve summer heifer calf champion at the 2020 National Western Stock Show's Junior Angus Show, Wednesday, Jan. 15 in Denver, Colo. Alexis Koelling, Curryville owns the winning heifer. Photo by Katy Holdener, American Angus Association.



Western Stock Super Point ROV

Angus exhibitors led 241 entries at the 2020 National Western Stock Show's Super Point Roll of Victory (ROV) Angus Show, Jan. 16-17 in Denver, Colo. Tim Fitzgerald, West Grove, Pa., and Brian Fitzgerald, Timnath, Colo., evaluated the entries before naming champions. EXAR Frontier Gal 2057 won senior champion female. Alexis Koelling, Curryville owns the winning female. Photo by Karen Hiltbrand, American Angus Association.

Tips To Throw A Legendary Big Game Party This Year

Not sure where to start when it comes to planning a fun and frugal Super Bowl party? Don't worry! Here are five tips out of the Super Bowl party playbook from Rebecca Gramuglia, Personal Finance and Shopping Expert at TopCashback.com:

- Decorate smart. Decorations set the mood for any party, but they can also cost a pretty penny too. Skip the team-themed décor and stick to generic football or color-themed decorations that you can repurpose each year. Visit your local dollar store or discount party supply store for decorations that accommodate any budget.
- Make it a potluck or BYO. Hosting a Super Bowl party can get expensive and be exhausting for the host. To limit the expenses and work, embrace the idea of a potluck and let everyone pitch in with side dishes, appetizers, desserts and drinks while you focus on the main dishes. Plus, this way, your guests can bring whatever they like to eat or drink. Tell your guests beforehand so you can arrange what each person

is bringing and avoid overlap.

- Go generic. There's no penalty in purchasing generic brand items. When you're doing your game-day food shopping, be sure to take a look at all brand options. Read the ingredients and consider the price. Sometimes the difference is only the label!
- Buy frozen foods in bulk. Consider buying frozen appetizers, snack foods, etc. in bulk. It is a much cheaper route than buying pre-made platters. Tap into your wholesale club membership at places like Sam's Club and BJ's to score discounts on bulk-sized items like mini-pizzas, pigs in a blanket, chicken tenders and more.

Louisiana Alumni, Friends Association Meeting Feb. 1

The Louisiana Alumni and Friends Association planning committee will meet Saturday, Feb. 1 at 9:30 a.m. at the Trimble House located at 200 S. Main St., in Louisiana.

Planning the all-school reunion events in 2020, the annual newsletter and scholarships will be among the topics covered.

Everyone, alumni or just those interested in the schools, are encouraged to attend.

Meetings last approximately one hour.

Nearly All MS Teachers Are Highly Stressed

Hormonal changes, different schools, more teachers and changing expectations are just some of the challenges families face when a child enters middle school. Now, researchers from the University of Missouri have found that 94% of middle school teachers experience high levels of stress, which could contribute to negative outcomes for students. Researchers say that reducing the burden of teaching experienced by so many teachers is critical to improve student success — both academically and behaviorally.

The new study, which expands on work looking at stress among elementary school teachers, provides additional evidence that teacher stress might lead to negative outcomes for students.

"Many studies of teacher stress have used samples from elementary schools," said Keith Herman, professor in the MU College of Education. "However, middle school is a particularly important time in students' lives as they transition from elementary school and have many different teachers. It's critical that we understand how stress impacts middle school teachers so we can find ways to support them."

Herman, along with fellow MU researchers Wendy Reinke, Sara Prewett, Colleen Eddy and Alyson Savale, studied data collected from nine middle schools in two neighboring urban school districts in the Midwest. Factors that went into the analysis included self-reported levels of teacher stress and coping, student disruptive and prosocial behavior, and parent involvement.

The researchers found that nearly all teachers reported high stress. They also found that teachers varied in how they coped with stress.

- The largest group, 66 percent, reported high stress and high coping.
- Nearly one-third of the participants, 28 percent, reported high stress and low coping.
- Only 6 percent of middle school teachers reported low levels of stress and high coping ability.

"Unfortunately our findings suggest many teachers are not getting the support they need to adequately cope with the stressors of their job," Herman said. "The evidence is clear that teacher stress is related to student success, so it is critical that we find ways to reduce stressful school environments while also helping teachers cope with the demands of their jobs."

Herman suggests that school districts provide access to initiatives and programs that promote mental health to improve conditions for middle school teachers. This can include wellness programs, organizational support for teachers and mental health interventions.

"There are research-based tools that can help screen and identify teachers who might be at risk for problems with stress, coping and the risk of burnout," Herman said. "Knowing what we know about how teacher stress can impact students, it is imperative that district and school leaders examine policies and practices that make the job less burdensome while also supporting teacher well-being."

"Profiles of middle school teacher stress and coping: concurrent and prospective correlates," was published in the Journal of School Psychology. The research is a product of the Missouri Prevention Science Institute, directed by Herman and Reinke. Funding for this study was provided by the Institute of Education Sciences.

95th Annual Bowling Green Invitational Basketball Tournament

Girls Bracket		
(1) Clopton		
Consolation Semifinal	Monday, Jan. 27 5:30 p.m. - H.S. Gym	Championship Semifinal
Wed., Jan. 29 5:30 p.m. M.S. Gym	(8) Louisiana	Wed., Jan. 29 5:30 p.m. H.S. Gym
(4) North Callaway		
Monday, Jan. 27 6:50 p.m. - M.S. Gym		
(5) Silex		
CONSOLOATION Friday, Jan. 31 4:30 p.m. H.S. Gym		
(2) Elsberry		
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Tuesday, Jan. 27 6:50 p.m. - H.S. Gym		
(6) Winfield		
CHAMPIONSHIP Friday, Jan. 31 7:15 p.m.		
3rd PLACE Friday, Jan. 31 5:50 p.m.		
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Consolation Semifinal	Tuesday, Jan. 28 5:30 p.m. - H.S. Gym	Championship Semifinal
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Souper Bowl

Penny Wombles serves up chicken noodle soup to Mary and Ricky Fournier during Clarksville United Methodist Church's annual Eagle Days luncheon Jan. 25. The menu also featured chili, hot dogs, chips, dessert and drinks. Proceeds will be used for renovations to the 112-year-old building, which serves as a community kitchen during flooding.

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Clarksville Eagle Days

Clarksville Eagle Days Jan. 25 and 26 featured bird viewing and programs about the predators, which spend the winter nesting and fishing along the Mississippi River. Ann Liles, a volunteer docent with the Dickerson Park Zoo of Springfield works with "Phoenix" during an Apple Shed program.



Emily Katski of the Dickerson Park Zoo talked about eagle characteristics with the crowd.



Ron and Kim Wasson, left, of Hannibal talk with Lynn and Doren Miller of Miller Fur Company of Clarksville, which displayed a dozen pelts of Missouri animals.

NECAC To Participate In Wednesday's Missouri Homeless Counts

NECAC is again participating with other agencies in the annual Point in Time Count.

The statewide effort to get an idea of how many homeless people are living in Missouri's rural counties takes place Wednesday, Jan. 29. Counties covered by NECAC are Lewis, Macon, Marion, Monroe, Montgomery, Pike, Ralls, Randolph and Shelby.

The count records sheltered and unsheltered homeless people, including "couch surfers" who move from house-to-house living with friends or family.

The final numbers will be available later this year, and will be used to come up with programs to address homeless issues.

Statistics show that Missouri has almost 5,900 homeless people. That

includes around 500 veterans and 500 young adults ages 18 to 24.

Homelessness in rural areas is different than that in large cities. You won't find many people out on the street. There also isn't as much mental illness among rural homeless. Some homeless in rural areas work jobs during the day, but have no permanent place to sleep at night. They rely upon family, friends and others. NECAC has self-sufficiency programs, housing alternatives and life skills classes that can help those who are homeless or on the verge of it.

More information is available from your local NECAC Service Center or by calling 573-324-6633.

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The Challenge Of Battling Substance Abuse In Pike County

By BRICE CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER

Part one of an ongoing series on substance abuse. Part one focuses on the challenges some of Pike County's Law Enforcement faces and how citizens can help.

This past fall, needles were discovered in various locations in Louisiana. While some were empty, others still contained unidentified liquid. Those needles along with other drug paraphernalia were found near playgrounds, business parking lots, sidewalks, and even discarded in the trash receptacles at local businesses.

Along with those findings, a rash of burglaries occurred throughout Pike, Ralls, and Lincoln counties.

A flood of speculation on social media and within closed groups surged in. Some commenters linked all the recent criminal activity together and blamed methamphetamine while others rumored of police staging fake evidence for attention.

And although Sheriff deputies and the Northeast Drug Task Force have arrested individuals in position of controlled substances such as meth and heroin within Pike County and even inside Louisiana, none yet have been made in connection with the needles.

Apprehending suspected dealers with enough evidence for a case is already a difficult and time-intensive task. Using evidence such as the discovered needles which have been exposed to the elements is even more arduous.

"If a needle has any substance in it, then we send it to the Highway Patrol's lab for testing to determine what's in it," Louisiana Police Chief April Epperson described the difficulties.

"Depending on how busy the crime lab is and what is prioritized, it could take months before we receive the results."

The same difficulties arise when pulling fingerprints.

At the time of the interview with The People's Tribune, Louisiana officers had responded to five reports of discovered needles in a two-week time frame.

Without dedicated investigators and frustrated by the lack of public awareness, an officer took to social media to spotlight substance abuse which has recently claimed lives. While some may not believe or realize there is a drug problem in the area, the heartbreak is all too real for others.

The Pike County Sheriff's Department also receives reports of findings of discarded needles a couple of times a year according to Pike County Sheriff Stephen Korte. When asked if the problem has recently become worse. As far as the county level, Sheriff Korte doesn't believe usage has increased.

"The drugs themselves have become more dangerous," Sheriff Korte explained. "Abuse of prescription drugs is the most difficult for us to address as law enforcement. The two that seem to cause the most health issues are meth and heroin. As to which is most used fluctuates with price and availability. The price of meth is half the price it was five years ago."

Echoing a similar sentiment as Chief Epperson, Korte discussed the challenges law enforcement officers face when combating dangerous drugs in Pike County.

"The biggest issue is the amount of hours it takes to build cases," Korte said. "We simply don't have enough people to do much more than we are already doing. We know who a lot of the drug dealers are, but it takes a lot to put together a case that can remove all reasonable doubt from a jury."

Both Korte and Epperson along with several other officers The Peo-

ple's Tribune spoke with cited changes in Missouri state law which have made it increasingly difficult to keep dealers off the streets.

Chief Epperson and Officer Langley both describe changes in Supreme Court of Missouri rules 21, 22, and 33 on how defendants are granted bond sometimes allows suspected criminals to be released on their own recognizance while they await trial — often within 48 hours of their arrest.

For the City of Louisiana police, the change originally aimed to help ensure fairness for the defendant has led to less information from the public.

"A lot of people have information, but they don't want to get involved because their name will become involved with it," Epperson noted.

She believes some who would otherwise come forward fear retribution. "We need to find a way where people feel safe to give information if they want to. There are programs out there like 'Safe Neighborhoods' where they could possibly go and have information passed on to the appropriate authorities."

"A help would be state laws that make it easier to charge dealers with drug-related deaths," Sheriff Korte stated. "Changes in Missouri's manslaughter statutes would help to be able to charge drug dealers with the deaths they cause."

Both Sheriff Korte and Chief Epperson encourage the public to provide any information to law enforcement.

Due to the hazardous nature of discarded needles, they also recommend not handling any found and instead contact your local law enforcement.

Information reported to Crime Stoppers will remain anonymous.

Contact for Crime Stoppers is 573-324-5000.

Facts About Valentine's Day

It comes around once a year and is usually touted as a big corporate scheme. But Valentine's Day is way more than just a Hallmark holiday — it actually has a pretty rich history that dates all the way back to Ancient Rome! Across the United States and other parts of the world, people celebrate Feb. 14 by exchanging everything from candy hearts and red roses to cute cards and romantic gifts with loved ones. But how exactly did these sweet traditions come about?

If you're planning to celebrate V-Day this year with a romantic candlelit dinner with your S.O. (and plenty of delicious V-Day desserts afterwards, of course), you can be sure to impress your date with these 14 interesting Valentine's Day facts — including fascinating details of how this romantic holiday first began and fun facts about how it came to be the modern candy-filled day it is today.

1. It has some pretty dark roots.

Historians believe Valentine's Day actually began in Ancient Rome as a pagan fertility festival called Lupercalia, with the celebration dedicated to Faunus, the Roman god of agriculture, and Roman founders Romulus and Remus. According to History.com, the day was celebrated with activities that included sacrificing animals and whipping women with animal skins until they bled, signifying their fertility.

2. In the 1300s, it officially became a holiday associated with love and ro-

mance. The holiday was Christianized — no more animal sacrifices! — when the Roman Pope Gelasius officially declared the date of February 14 "St. Valentine's Day." The day then became associated with love because many believed that birds started their mating season on Feb. 14.

3. Saint Valentine wasn't just one person.

In fact, he might have been two or three. But the most common "founder" of Valentine's Day was the Saint Valentine who defied Emperor Claudius II. At the time, Claudius had banned marriage because he thought it distracted young soldiers. Valentine felt a bit differently — he illegally married couples until he was caught. After he was sentenced to his death, young couples would visit his cell and give him flowers and cards. And the day he actually died? Feb. 14. Allegedly.

But there have been multiple St. Valentines throughout history, including a bishop and one Pope (he only served for 40 days in 827 A.D.).

4. The first valentine was sent in the 15th century.

The oldest record of a valentine being sent, according to History.com, was a poem written by a French medieval duke named Charles to his wife in 1415. Charles penned this sweet note to his lover while he was imprisoned in the Tower of London at just 21 years old. One of the lines in the poem? "I am al-

ready sick of love, My very gentle Valentine." Swoon!

5. Not until the 1840s did we get the first mass-produced valentines.

People started exchanging cards and handwritten letters to both lovers and friends during the 17th century, but it was in the 1840s that the first Valentine's Day cards were mass-produced in the U.S., sold by Esther A. Howland. Known as the "Mother of the American Valentine," Howland is credited with commercializing Valentine's Day cards in America, and she is remembered for her elaborate, crafty cards made with lace and ribbons.

5. Today, it's pretty big business.

About 55 percent of Americans celebrate Valentine's Day and spend an estimated \$19.6 billion a year, including more than \$1.8 billion on candy alone. This year specifically, men say they expect to spend \$338 on Valentine's Day. And the women just \$64. Time to step it up, ladies!

6. Americans send 145 million Valentine's Day cards each year.

Which makes it the second biggest holiday for exchanging greeting cards, after Christmas! And how sweet: Teachers receive the most Valentine's Day cards annually, followed by children, mothers, and wives. Needless to say, we've come a long way from 1913, which was when Hallmark Cards produced their first Valentine's card!

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LCB Photography Contest/Exhibit Expands

Louisiana Community Betterment Association is sponsoring a Photography Contest and Exhibition on Saturday, Feb. 29. The contest/exhibition will begin at 3 p.m., at the Twin Pike YMCA, upper floor.

The photo contest has been conducted by the LCBA for the past four years and has been primarily focused on photos that were taken in and around the Louisiana area. The committee has decided to expand the entry eligibility to include photos taken in the Twin Pike County areas. This includes Pike County, Missouri and Pike County, Illinois.

"The LCBA committee felt that we are missing out on some really wonderful art that is a part of both counties. We already have several photographers from Illinois that enter pictures from the Louisiana area, so why not expand the show to include both counties," stated Diana Huckstep, LCBA Chairperson.

The committee decided to continue with an "open" entry format, meaning that they are not specifying categories. This leaves the contest/exhibition open to many types of photos that include people, places, landmarks, landscapes, animals, etc. All photos must be "family friendly" in content to be eligible for entry into the contest/exhibition.

The Contest/Exhibition is open to all ages and levels of expertise. Cash prizes are awarded for "Best In Show" and 4 "Participant" awards. The committee is also looking for sponsors for the event.

If you would be interested in being a sponsor for the contest/exhibit, please contact Huckstep LCBA Chairperson at 314-640-4420. Entry information and forms will be available online beginning Monday, Jan. 20 at: lmocombtrmt@yahoo.com, the Louisiana Public Library, 121 North 3rd St. or by calling Huckstep.

The photo exhibition will open to the public beginning at 3 p.m., at the Twin Pike YMCA, 614 Kelly Lane in Louisiana. The photos will be on display until 5 p.m. "This is always a fun and enjoyable evening for the photographers as well as the public. We try to provide a lovely event and hope that everyone will put this on their calendars," said Huckstep.

Any photographer that wishes to sell their work may do so during the Exhibit. A commission of 15 percent of the sale goes to the work of the Louisiana Community Betterment Assoc.

For more information, please contact Huckstep at 314-640-4420.



Van-Far Speech Team Makes School History Again

On Saturday, Jan. 25 the Van-Far Speech team traveled to Pleasant Hill to compete in the Winterfest Tournament and brought home the Power Sweepstakes trophy. This trophy is awarded to the school with the highest average score per competitor! ALSO, congratulations to Harley Young who won the sweepstakes award for highest individual score. The award she received is named each year after the winner, so next year the Pleasant Hill tournament will present the Harley Young Award. The following Van-Far students who achieved top honors include: Kiera Hayden, second overall highest scorer, first Duo Interp, first Prose, fifth Poetry. Young, first Duo Interp, first Storytelling, second Oral Interp. Cameron Jones first Radio, fourth Extemp. Lily Boushard, fourth Oratory. Lynn Coomer, fourth Poetry. Layla Ogden, sixth Humorous Interp.

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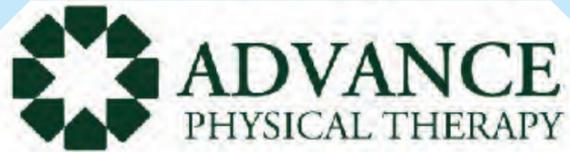
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COMMUNITY NEWS

CHINN

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While he doesn't plan for any major changes for summer training, he hopes to continue building on the off-season's great attendance and solid fundamentals.

"We will continue to host a youth camp, assist with the MS camp, host a HS team camp, attend 7 on 7's, and lift four times a week," Chinn said. "I also like the competition we will have for some positions. We have a lot of open spots and I look forward to seeing our kids compete for those spots."

Chinn expects a tough schedule in the fall season. "I foresee the EMO being a pretty tough conference next year, with several teams returning some pretty good players. Then our non-conference matchup with Palmyra is always a tough game."

To help combat the challenging schedule, Austin Leake will move into the offensive coordinator position while Chinn will continue coordinating defense.

"During the season, our offense will be different," Chinn added. "Coach Leake will bring some changes to that side of the ball."

Leake is no stranger to running an exceptional offense. Not only has he been a member of the high school program since 2015, he also helmed the middle school program for an undefeated seventh and eighth grade team for the past two seasons.

"We have some great kids in our program, and I am really looking forward to leading them," Chinn added.



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Culver-Stockton Recognizes 147 On Honor Roll

Culver-Stockton College recently recognized 147 students on its honor roll for academic achievement during the fall 2019 semester.

Mikah Bange of Eolia, was named to the list. Bange is majoring in health science.

Jordan Laub of Bowling Green, was named to the list. Laub is majoring in Psychology.

Madison Lawless of Silex was named to the list. Lawless is majoring in nursing.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Clopton Jr./Sr. High Honor Roll For Second Quarter

Seventh Grade
 Honor Roll: Michael Alexander, Bailey Baker, Lauren Blackwell, Petete Daskalakis, Kain Eivins, Joshua Harvey, Brooke Jarrett, Jordan Jennewein, Austin Jolly, Raleigh Kuntz, Whitney

Lindsay, Ashton Oakes, Ray Reading, Colten Weber, Jaden Williams.
 Honorable Mention: Danica Graham, Kylee Hill, Preslie Howard, Gavin Looman, Skylar Parker, Kelsey Shuford, Zane Smith.

Eighth Grade
 Honor Roll: Jeaneya Bazan, John Cooke, Mia Dameron, Clayton Eddy, Gabirella Gittemeier, Chase Hall, Jasmine Hammett, Brooklyn Kaimann, Nicholas Myers, Brayden Noah, Nevaeh Ricks, Braya Smith.

Honorable Mention: Estell Clark, Chloiee Cummings, Cash Eivins, Gabriel Fitchett, Delaney Johnson, Gene Nothaker, Stacia Talbert.

Ninth Grade
 Honor Roll: Madison Akers, Madelyn Brune, Tyler Kuntz, Arcada McCulley, Faith Myers, Beth Reading, Holden Straube, Shelby Williamson, Shana Yates.

Honorable Mention: Thomas Bazan, Hunter Burt, Calob Caplin, Lily Grosson, Liberty Elliott, Sydney Graver, Stephen Henderson, Jason Hoehn, Tyler Jarrett, Jadyne Jeans, Levi Lair, Grace Palmer, Payton Phelps, Emily Zumwalt.

Tenth Grade
 Honor Roll: Logan Dalrymple, Abigail Daskalakis, Paul Elliott, Dylan Horstmeier, Kylie Lucas, Nathan Martin, Deacon Mitchell, Emily Oakes, Jack O'Brien, Kendall Smith, Macy Weitkamp.

To Be Continued
 In Next Week's Tribune

Lawrence Apprehended After Fleeing From Highway Patrolman



James William Lawrence Jr.

D and N in Pike County about 2 p.m.

The Pike County Sheriff's Office and the Missouri State Highway Patrol were searching for Lawrence when a deputy was contacted by a local citizen. Missouri Conservation agents located Lawrence following the call at approximately 4:30 p.m.

The Pike County Sheriff's Department, Missouri Conservation Agency, and the Missouri State Highway Patrol worked hand-in-hand for a successful outcome.

Lawrence had active warrants in Illinois for burglary and another in Kansas City. He will likely be charged for fleeing arrest.

A passenger of Lawrence's was also arrested as a result of the traffic stop.

On Wednesday, Jan. 22 at approximately 2 p.m., James William "Bill" Lawrence Jr., of Louisiana fled on foot from the Missouri State Highway Patrol in the areas of Hwy.



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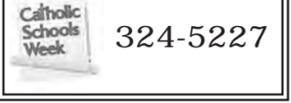
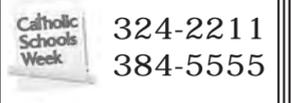
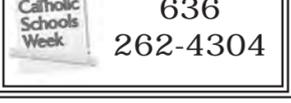
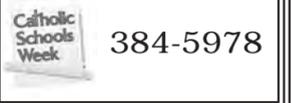
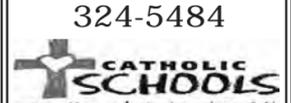
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