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LHS Alumni Reunion, Colorfest Canceled Due To Virus

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER

The Louisiana High School Alumni and Friends Association has canceled their annual All-School Reunion events planned for Saturday, Oct. 3.

The Alumni Association's reunion events have been held in conjunction with Louisiana's Colorfest for about 10 years.

After learning last week Colorfest was being canceled, the Alumni Association's board members began discussing different scenarios from having it as usual with no changes to canceling it altogether.

The board had been monitoring the situation with COVID-19 and, after much consideration, decided to cancel the social, dinner and dance. Though Pike County has not been affected with COVID-19 as badly as other parts of Missouri and the United States, it was understood some attendees would travel from and return to locations in multiple states. The unanimous board vote was made to protect the well-being of our alumni, families and friends.

Any questions or comments may be submitted to Michael "Mike" L. Pratt (LHS Class of '70) at LH-SALumniLouisianaMO@gmail.com.

The Louisiana Chamber of Commerce announced Wednesday, July 8 that the 36th annual Colorfest would be canceled.

The fall event draws a large crowd to the Louisiana downtown every year. Family, friends, and tourist coverage on Georgia Street from the Riverfront to 7th street to

mingle and browse various vendors.

The festival kicks off with a parade which is typically followed by a flood of people which is one of the reasons that has the chamber concerned.

"Due to the ongoing impact of COVID-19 and the ongoing infrastructure work downtown, leaving limited space to hold this event, the decision has been made to cancel 2020 Colorfest," The chamber announced in a press release.

"The chamber board considered several options as well as the impact Colorfest has on our community. Colorfest is a large public event that will bring together visitors and locals from all around which creates several concerns."

The current construction on the Georgia Street corridor project also has the organization worried. Much of the section of Georgia Street where the festival is normally held is currently closed to traffic as the city workers and contractors continue with the road project.

According to the chamber's statement, they deferred the decision to the city. Both entities were primarily concerned with the safety and well-being of the community.

"Having this event requires support from the city, so the board deferred this decision. Understandably, the city does not want to be put in the position of holding such a large event like Colorfest at this time to help reduce the potential spread of COVID-19," the board's statement continued.

"These decisions do not come easy to anyone, but the safety and health of the community is our first priority. Thank you all for your understanding and support during so much uncertainty and this trying time."

Following the Chamber's decision, the Louisiana High School Alumni and Friends Association has also canceled their annual All-School Reunion events planned for Colorfest weekend.

Both events were scheduled for the first weekend of October.

The Alumni Association's reunion events have been held in conjunction with Louisiana's Colorfest for about 10 years. After learning last week Colorfest was being canceled, the Alumni Association's board members began discussing different scenarios from having it as usual with no changes to canceling it altogether," according to a statement released by the organization.

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The People's Tribune will continue to report updates on the upcoming fall events.



Silex Graduation 2020

Commencement ceremonies were held for the Silex graduating class of 2020 at the high school on Friday, July 10. Above, Tommy Grote the class valedictorian and Sydney Burkemper, salutatorian smile for a picture before the festivities.

It's Nearly Pike County Fair Time

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER

It's time again for the Pike County Fair again starting on Tuesday, July 28 and running through Saturday, Aug. 1.

This year's musical entertainment kicks off with Joey Wray at 6:30

p.m., on the main stage. Joey is a Pike County local hailing from Bowling Green.

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Bowling Green Landmark Business Hits Milestone

BY BRICE J. CHANDLER
STAFF WRITER

The early morning sun beams down through a small window on four pool tables while somewhere behind the bar, Bob Cannon of B&B Tavern is pulling outrays and reviewing stock.

Despite reaching the recent milestone, it's just another workday for him.

He recently celebrated his 50th Anniversary of running the business and creating some of the most iconic pizza and burgers in Pike County.

At 7 a.m. he's already prepping the ingredients for the lunchtime rush of his top selling pizzas. Bob works for a few more hours cleaning and prepping before officially opening at 11 a.m. He'll call it a night at 6 p.m.

By the end of the day, he will have spent 11-12 hours, prepping, cooking, and chatting with old and new customers alike.

At 87-years-old, that alone is quite a feat, but for Bob it's just part of the routine – a routine he performs six days a week.

"We used to stay open later, but things have slowed down these

days," Bob told The People's Tribune. "After the bypass, the doctors told me to stop doing Saturday's and Sunday's, but I just take off Sunday."

That work ethic, friendly atmosphere, and help from friends and family have earned the business rave reviews on Google, Facebook, and Yelp.

"Love Bobby the owner!! Best pizza you will ever eat! It has its own unique crust special sauce that's delicious," one reviewer noted. "Drop by the B&B. Bobby's been making them pizzas for years. [It's] worth the stop!"

The reviews establish the B&B as a not-so-well-kept secret that locals are happy to support.

"Best burgers and pizza in Pike County hands down and probably the best cheeseburgers in the tri-state area... Best pizza and burgers... It's a Bowling Green landmark... Best pizza in the county..." nearly all the reviews continue.

Bob bought the business when he was 38-years-old in 1970 and decided to keep the original name. According to him the B&B stands for the original owners Brown and

Brown – two brothers who started

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Van-Far Elementary Parking Lot Project

Pictured is the parking lot at the Van-Far Elementary School made available by the April bond issue that was passed by the voters in the Van-Far District. Parking lot bid was awarded to Creative Building for \$631,487. This project will include a complete re-do of the elementary parking lot and bus lane with concrete and add additional drainage to parking lot and from the building. The project will be complete prior to school start. This was a main focus of the bond issue, parking lot was in terrible shape and getting worse every year. This will create a better flow pattern for parents/visitors and create a safer route for buses to come in and out of the parking lot without concern for vehicle traffic.

The Butcher Of Ashley - Murder Drew National Attention To Pike County

BY BRENT ENGEL

Editor's note: Following is the sixth part of a series by Pike County historian, journalist and public relations professional Brent Engel on the 1870 murder of Abbie Summers in Ashley.

The most intriguing testimony in the trial of Ambrose Coe in the 1870 murder of Abbie Summers at Ashley came from the defendant's father.

Samuel Coe was obviously trying to save his son's life, but stuck to the assessment he had made from the beginning. Coe said Summers' break-off of her engagement to his son had caused the young man to go from "a lively disposition to a gloomy, disheartened disposition."

Under cross-examination, he went farther than prosecutors probably could have dreamed by expanding upon the history of insanity in his family. Coe said his wife's sister had been insane since 1840 and that "it was of a religious nature." He also said his father-in-law had suffered from "religious despondency" but "had never been in an asylum."

And yet, Coe still remained

adamant that he had "never noticed anything in any of (his seven living children) till this peculiarity in Ambrose."

The defense then put on the stand Dr. Moses F. Bassett of Quincy, Ill. He had first met Coe in 1867. He testified that even after putting aside the family's alleged history of mental problems, the evidence showed there was "presumptive insanity" However, Bassett left open the possibility of another cause.

"I should think there was something wrong about him, but whether it would convince me of his insanity or not, I do not know," he said.

Bassett blamed Coe's actions on "delusion" because he was "incapable of drawing a conclusion and believed he had rights he did not possess" including that "the young lady belong(ed) to him when she did not."

The Palmyra Spectator lauded one of Coe's attorney, Thomas Anderson, saying he "made perhaps some of the strongest appeals that ever fell from the lips of a Missourian."

Starling outcome - One of the smartest things Anderson did was keep Coe off the witness stand.

After eight days of testimony, Judge John Redd finally delivered instructions to the jury. He discussed insanity at length.

"With reference to the defense of insanity set up for the prisoner as a ground of exemption from legal responsibility for the act of killing, I must say to you, gentlemen, that the law furnishes no test or standard by the application of which to the mind of the individual it can be determined whether he is sane or insane," Redd said.

He added that "the best medical minds of this and past generations have sought in vain for such a test" and that the failure was due to the fact that the "subject is outside the domain of legal science."

"The existence or true nature and extent of mental disease are essentially questions of fact, and from their nature are not and cannot become questions of law," according to Redd.

The judge told the jury that the question of insanity could only be answered by the facts.

"The law presumes that the prisoner was sane until the contrary is established to your satisfaction by the evidence," he said. "This presumption is reasonable and rests on the recognized fact that sanity is the normal condition of the human mind."

Redd said Coe and his attorneys had the "burden of proving insanity," but were not "bound to prove it to the exclusion of all reasonable doubt."

"I must say to you, gentlemen, as a legal proposition, that the mere fact of insanity, independent of any question as to its nature or its influence over the mind and will in producing the criminal act, does not exempt from criminal responsibility," Redd concluded. "But if, in addition to the insanity, it appears that the criminal act resulted from the insanity and not from a criminal intent, the actor is exempt from all criminal liability."

Despite overwhelming evidence,

the jury apparently was confused about the definition of insanity.

Four voted to convict, but seven wanted to acquit. Since there was no verdict, the path was left open for prosecutors to refile the charges.

Verdict at last - Coe had waited almost three years for his first trial.

In the space of just six months, he would get two more. Well, almost.

The first opened on Jan. 21, 1874. Held again in Palmyra, it went pretty much as the first one had, with one exception – the jury had no doubts.

Taking just an hour for deliberations, the 12-man panel on Jan. 29 convicted Coe of first-degree murder.

The defense asked that the jury be polled. Coe rose with what the Missouri Weekly Patriot called "that self-control and assumed calmness" he had shown throughout the proceedings.

"Each jurymen as his name was called stepped promptly forward and to the question 'Is this your verdict?' firmly and clearly responded 'It is,'" the Missouri Weekly Patriot wrote.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Community Calendar...

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On July 17: Country western dance, Modern Maturity Center, Vandalia, 7-10 p.m. Music by Silver Wings Band. No carry-in. Bring your own snacks for your table only.

On July 18: Shakespeare's Pizzas will be available for purchase in Bowling Green from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., next to Bankhead's produce wagon (weather permitting). Select from nine options. Same hand-made pizzas as served in Shakespeare's in Columbia but flash frozen. Fundraiser proceeds benefit the Buffalo Township United Fund.

On July 23: There will be a meeting of the board of trustees of the Pike County Health Department, Home Health and Hospice Agency at 8:30 a.m., in the conference room at 1 Healthcare Place, Bowling Green.

MDC Invites Comments On Wildlife Code Regulations

The Missouri General Assembly requires each state agency to thoroughly review its rules and regulations every five years. In compliance with the Missouri General Assembly's ongoing review requirements, the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) invites the public to comment on existing Wildlife Code of Missouri regulations during July and August online at short.mdc.mo.gov/Zia.

Learn more about the Wildlife Code and the MDC rule-making process at mdc.mo.gov/about-us/about-regulations/wildlife-code-missouri.

The Missouri Secretary of State publishes a list of agencies due to conduct their annual rule reviews in the July 1 edition of the Missouri Register each year. Learn more at sos.mo.gov/adrules/more/more/2020.

Scavenger Hunt

The Vandalia Area Historical Society is open each weekend until Nov. 1 from noon-4 p.m.

The exhibits change each season.

This summer the museum has introduced a scavenger hunt in the museum along with a museum challenge search. Parents & grandparents are welcome to bring children & grandchildren to participate

Clopton Alumni Association 2020 Scholarship Recipients

COVID-19 caused unprecedented circumstances for everyone, not the least being graduating seniors.

Most students look forward with anticipation to their senior year and all it entails. Certainly, this year was not what they had envisioned.

With the intention of showing support, providing encouragement, and illustrating pride for all the Clopton seniors, the association decided to forgo the judging process for this year only. The scholarships are being awarded to all 13 seniors who applied. The remaining members of the class of 2020 received \$100 gift cards.

Recipients of the \$2,000 scholarship are: Olivia Brune, Alyssa Harry, Madison Horstmeier, Kasey Leake, Kyle Martin, Dalton Strus, Stephanie Talbert, and Kennon Watts of Eolia; Jared Hoehn of Silex; Chance Lucas of Annada; and Tricia Luke, Dylan Smith, and Shawn Yates of Clarksville.

Yates, as valedictorian of his class, received the Marvin G. Yates Scholarship, administered by the Alumni Association.

The alumni scholarship is one awarded directly to the student in January or February when enrolled in an accredited institution. Students attending two-four year institutions

must provide first semester grades and proof of enrollment as a full-time students for second semester. For shorter programs, the student must provide grades and documentation confirming completion or on target for completion of the course of study.

The scholarship program began in 2001 with six \$500 scholarships awarded and has progressed to 11 \$2,000 scholarships for graduating seniors. These scholarships are made possible by the association's golf tournament, donations, and memorials made by decades of Clopton alumni.



Elks Lodge 791 News

BY MARY LINDSAY
ENF COORDINATOR

The Elks National Foundation considers philanthropy to be a voluntary action for the public good.

During this time of the COVID-19, they are happy to announce the recipients of three grants: 2020 Grant

itude Grant - Bowling Green Hope Center, \$700; Louisiana Food Pantry, \$700; and PICO Nutrition Center, \$700.

The 2020 Spotlight Grant - Pike County Health Department, \$2,000.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

From The Mayor's Desk...

I hope you're enjoying our weather although we could use some rain. For your information, Court and High Street's resurfacing has been delayed until Champ Clark Drive is completed. Alliance has been working diligently but the heat causes the oil to emerge on Champ Clark as well as many other streets. Alliance plus the board of aldermen and women have been very attentive to the request of you, the public, and are nearing completion of water, sewer, and the soon to start repaving at Locust and Main Cross. Bids have gone out for this finishing project as just one aspect of your tax dollars at work. Additionally, Alliance has been maintaining and prepping ball fields as they are being utilized by many while Dena and crew have kept the Big Park and 15th Street parks looking beautiful! The new north park at the library and community center has been delayed until autumn. Our city pool has been the "activity center" for children, teens, and adults under great supervision by Rebecca and her life guard staff.

Did you know that city council meetings are the first Monday of each month? I encourage you to



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

share your thoughts with your alderwomen and men or please know that I have an open door policy where you can always bring your concerns and/or ideas to your mayor!

Items approved in this meeting go before the board of aldermen meetings on the third Monday of each month. These two meetings start at 5:30 p.m., each. I would like to invite you to attend, get involved, and know what's going on in your Bowling Green.

For instance, growth is going on in the residential and commercial aspects of our community despite the COVID-19 and Bowling Green R-I Schools are preparing for a safe opening as scheduled after completing a very safe and successful Summer School. Athletes are also preparing by working out in the gyms, the weight room, and at camps.

As I write this, situations could become challenging if we have an outbreak or if our opponents become infected. Regrettably, the senior prom has been canceled but the ALL senior play was held Friday, July 10, in the high school auditorium. There is always something good going on in Bowling Green if you look for it!

Clarksville VFW Post, Auxiliary, Youth Group Holds Pre-Memorial Day Services

The Clarksville Memorial VFW Post 4610, Auxiliary and Youth Group held pre-Memorial Day services at Greenwood Cemetery in Clarksville on Sunday, May 24 at 3 p.m.

Raising and lowering the flag to half-staff was done by Robert LaForte and Jay Smith. The Pledge of Allegiance was led by the youth group. The "National Anthem" was sung by Devin Illy; opening prayer by the Rev. Al Boatman, chaplain of VFW. The welcome was given by Mary Tarpein, president of the VFW Auxiliary.

Wreaths were placed by Dan Turner from Clarksville American Legion Post 349; Herbert Everett, commander VFW, Mary Tarpein, president auxiliary, Grace and John Cooke, and Alicia Harry, youth group.

Commander Everett and Quartermaster LaForte performed the flag folding presentation with Americanism chairman JoAnne Hammuck narrating the meaning of the folding of the flag. A poem was read by Helen Riffle, junior vice president of the auxiliary that she wrote. Closing prayer was given by Turner. Taps were played by Grace Cooke, VFW Auxiliary.

Wreaths were then placed at the lower section of the cemetery where there are no stones. Plans are being made to place a monument there where deceased are buried.

Donations may be sent to Melva Lovell, 311 N. 4th St., Clarksville, MO 63336 to help with the cost.

Commander Everett placed the POW-MIA flag at the entrance of the cemetery during the ceremony. Approximately 30 attended.

Warm, Wet Weather Helps 'Dog Vomit Slime Mold' Thrive

Fuligo septica, also known as "dog vomit slime mold," is the latest slimy woodland thing to slither into 2020's wet spring and summer.

When it first appears, this peculiar species of plasmodial slime mold looks like bright yellow scrambled eggs, says University of Missouri Extension turf pathologist Lee Miller. In parts of Mexico, some people cook and eat Fuligo septica when it's at this early growth stage.

When the slime mold dries, it turns brown and begins to resemble dog vomit rather than scrambled eggs. In the 1700s, French botanist Jean Marchant referred to it as "fleur de tan" because of the tannish pigment it develops.

Fuligo septica, like all slime molds, is unrelated to fungi. It grows worldwide on rotten wood, plant debris and, most conspicuously, mulch. It produces wind-borne spores that can remain viable for years, waiting for conditions favorable for growth. When it is warm and wet enough, the spores absorb moisture and crack open to release cells that fuse into a plasmodium, a mass of protoplasm containing multiple cell nuclei that aren't separated by cell walls.

The plasmodium acts like a large amoeba, engulfing its food, which is mostly bacteria. News reports about a

large, gooey mass of what might have been plasmodial slime mold is said to have inspired the 1958 science fiction movie "The Blob."

Folklore has linked Fuligo septica to witches. In Scandinavia, it was said to be the vomit of troll cats, mythical creatures that suck milk from cows and spit it into pails for witches. In Latvia, it has been called "witch's butter" or "witch's spit."

Despite its unflattering nicknames, Fuligo septica does not harm plants, people or animals, Miller says. You can replace mulch where Fuligo septica grows, but it likely will return. The best option is just to enjoy it for the curiosity

it is.

For more information

• "Grass and Mulch Molds: What's That Funk and Will It Do Something Funky to Me?" - Missouri Environment & Garden newsletter (ipm.missouri.edu/MEG), April 2011.

• "Dog Vomit Slime Mold (Scrambled Egg Slime Mold)" - Missouri Department of Conservation Field Guide (nature.mdc.mo.gov).

When it first appears, Fuligo septica looks like scrambled eggs. As it dries, it gradually turns brown and takes on an appearance that has prompted the nickname 'dog vomit slime mold.'

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OBITUARIES



Dorothy Atkinson

Dorothy Atkinson was born Friday, June 23, 1933 at St. Elizabeth Hospital in Hannibal to Sidney W. and Mary Delores Fitzpatrick Johnson. She died Saturday, July 4, 2020 at her home in Bowling Green.

Funeral services for were Friday at 1 p.m., at Bibb-Veach Funeral Home in Bowling Green.

Visitation was from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., at the funeral home.

Dorothy was raised on a farm outside Bowling Green, with her parents and three brothers, who all preceded her in death. She was a member of Providence Concord Presbyterian Church, just east of Bowling Green, her entire life. She graduated from Bowling Green R-I High School in 1951. She was united in marriage to Norman Kay Atkinson on July 19, 1951. He preceded her in death on Nov. 29, 2003.

Dorothy did not live her entire life in Bowling Green. She lived in Indianapolis, Ind., while Norman was stationed there during the Korean War. Their first son, Bruce E. Atkinson was born at Camp Atterbury Military Hospital in Indianapolis. He preceded them in death on July 10, 1989. After Norman was discharged from the Army, they lived in Kirksville, where Norman attended Northeast Missouri State Teacher College (now Truman University) under the G.I. bill. While in Kirksville, their daughter, Christy L. Atkinson Wendel was born. After graduation, they moved to Philadelphia where Norman taught high school industrial arts and history, and later became superintendent. Dorothy was a stay-at-home mother. Their son, Ralph T. Atkinson was born in Hannibal on Feb. 22, 1962. In 1963 the Atkinson family moved back to Bowling Green permanently.

Dorothy later worked as a secretary at Worthington Massey-Ferguson Farm Equipment in Bowling Green. She then became a bank teller and later the secretary at the Farmer's/Farmer's Mercantile Bank (now U.S. Bank) in Bowling Green until she retired in 1998.

Dorothy enjoyed quilting, reading, and spending time with her kids and grandkids. She was active in the Order of the Eastern Star where she served as worthy grand matron and also as district deputy grand matron.

She is survived by her two children, Christy Wendel and husband, David of Bowling Green, Ralph Atkinson and wife, Kerry of O'Fallon, and daughter-in-law, Marjetta Hurd Atkinson (Mrs. Bruce Atkinson) of Bowling Green; granddaughter, Crissy and husband, Robbie Tamm of Eldon; grandson, Jared Atkinson and wife, Bobbi of Bowling Green; eight great-grandchildren, Logan Shinn and wife, Macey, Levi Shinn, Haley Shinn, Jake Tamm and wife, Jessica, Owen Tamm, Collin Tamm, Cody Tamm, and Aiden Tamm; and two great-great-grandchildren, Emma and Luke.

Memorials may be made to The Hope Center in Bowling Green.

On-line condolences may be left at www.bibbveach.com.



Charles 'Charlie' Price

Charles "Charlie" Edward Price, 81, of Louisiana died peacefully Thursday, July 2, 2020 at the Veterans Home in Mexico.

Funeral services were at 1 p.m., Monday, July 6 at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. Fr. Lou E. Dorn officiated. Burial was at Ashley Fairview Cemetery in Ashley.

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

Charlie was born March 6, 1939 in Oakwood to James Oliver and Lora Wagner Price. He married Veda McChristian Dec. 18, 1965. Together they had two children, Shelia

Price Edmiston and husband, Alan of Eolia, and Michael Price of Bowling Green.

Charlie served in the United States Navy and was honorably discharged in 1965. He then joined the Navy Reserves. After his military discharge, he worked for Louisiana Plastics, Special Road District, Louisiana Police Department, and later Holcim "Dundee Cement". He retired from Holcim in March 2004 with 35 years of service. After retiring from Holcim, he went to work for Louisiana R-II School District as a bus driver for eight years, while also working part-time for Abel's Quick Shop. Charlie was very involved in the Boilermakers Union Local 469 serving as president for 10 years.

Charlie enjoyed spending time with his family, friends, and his two grandsons. He enjoyed watching and listening to High School sports and St. Louis Cardinals baseball. He was a member of the American Legion.

Charlie is survived by his wife, Veda, their two children, Shelia and Michael; one brother, Robert Ray Price and wife, Marianne of Farwell, Texas; and two very special grandsons, Price Alan Edmiston and Parker Dale Edmiston.

He was preceded in death by his parents, James Oliver and Lora Wagner Price, three brothers, Lloyd Estell Price, James Russell Price, Delbert Clepton Price, and two sisters, Rosa Lee Davis, and Martha Evelyn Price.

Honorary pallbearers were Paul "Chip" Traynor, Herb Sisco, Donnie Stewart, Allie Jim Wombles, and Robert Minor. Pallbearers were Price Edmiston, Parker Edmiston, Delbert Lee "Buddy" Price, Billy Price, Ron Barker, and Richie Potter.

Memorials may be made to the Shriner's Hospitals, American Cancer Society, Pike County Home Health, or MO Veterans Home, Mexico.



Esther Griffith

Esther Griffith died Saturday, July 4, 2020 at the age of 102.

Born in Batchtown, Ill., on April 21, 1918 to Herman and Anna Franke, the oldest of four children. She came to Missouri at the age of two and spent her childhood on her family's farm on Rt. D. She spent nearly all her life in Louisiana.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Herbert, a brother, Herb Franke of Dumont, Iowa, and a sister, Anna Mae Calloway of St. Peters.

She is survived by a brother, Robert Franke of O'Fallon, a son, Phillip "Butch" Griffith of Torrance, Calif., a granddaughter, Kelly of La Crescenta, Calif., a grandson, Scott of Long Beach, Calif., four great-grandchildren, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Esther spent over 55 years in the garment factory business beginning at age 15. Most notably Bobbie Brooks and Bridal Originals retiring at age 75. She attended a one room rural school house called Oakland (now BONCL) where she received an eighth grade education.

She was a 60-year plus member of the Eastern Star Nightingale Chapter and was a "Past Matron" of that chapter. Esther loved quilting and was a member of Pattern and Patches Quilt Group. At an early age she became a member of the Buffalo Presbyterian Church.

Funeral services were at 11 a.m., Saturday at Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. The Rev. Randall

Cone officiating. Burial was at the Jordan-Buffalo Cemetery near Louisiana.

Visitation was from 5-7 p.m., Friday at the funeral home.

Memorial donations may be made to the Jordan-Buffalo Cemetery.



Thomas W. Wallace

Thomas W. Wallace, 83, Of Louisiana died peacefully in his home July 9, 2020.

Visitation will be held Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Louisiana from 9-11 a.m. Funeral services will begin at 11 a.m. Dr. Bill Maupin will officiate. Burial will be in Riverview Cemetery following the service.

He was born March 30, 1937 to William and Lucille Wallace, of Clarksville. Tom was a graduate of Clopton High School in 1956. He then served in the United States Army from 1956-59. Tom obtained the rank of sergeant while stationed in Germany. When Tom returned home in 1959, he met the love of his life, Lona Dewey. They married on March 11, 1960, and recently celebrated their 60th anniversary.

Tom is survived by his wife, Lona Wallace; two children, Thomas R. Wallace and wife, Elizabeth, and Stacey Wallace Dandino and husband, Tony; and two grandchildren, William T. Wallace and wife, Emily, and Amelia J. Kohler and husband, Stephen; and many brothers-in-law; sisters-in-law; nephews; nieces; and cousins.

Tom was preceded in death by his son, William Karl Wallace, parents, William and Lucille Wallace and sister, Jane Morrow.

He was employed by Ameren Union Electric for 35 years. He was mayor of Louisiana for 26 years. During his time as mayor, the city accomplished numerous improvements, including: the purchase of the current city hall, Wallace Memorial Ballpark, Industrial Park, and many additions to public facilities and utilities.

Tom was a member of the First Baptist Church, Elks Lodge 791, and American Legion Post 370. Tom served on the following committees: Highway 54 and Bridge Coalition, Natural Resource Conservation of Soil and Water, Pike County Development Authority, Bicentennial Committee, Sesquicentennial Committee, and Bulldog Booster Committee. He volunteered his time with the khoury league and Boy Scouts and enjoyed spending his time with family, golfing, hunting, working on the farm, and listening to Cardinals baseball games.

Memorials may be given to the Pike County Home, Health & Hospice in care of Collier Funeral Homes, Inc., 117 Barnard Drive, Louisiana, MO 63353.



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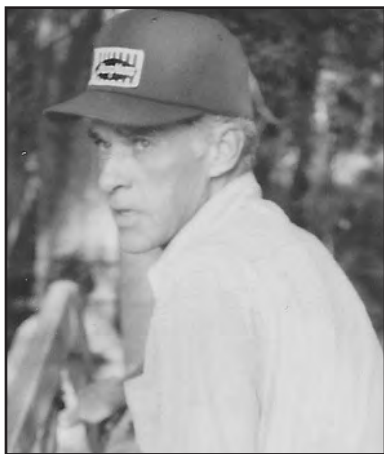
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William B. 'Ben' Griffith

William Benton "Ben" Griffith of rural Clarksville died Tuesday, July 7, 2020, having celebrated his 89th birthday on June 28.

He leaves behind his cherished partner of nearly 65 years, Charlotte Griffith; a daughter, Lisa Griffith and son-in-law, Edward Ulkus of Belleville, Ill., and son, Drew Griffith of Columbia; and numerous cousins and friends.

Ben was born in 1931 to Percy and Martha Griffith and grew up on the family farm surrounded by aunts and uncles and cousins in Little Calumet Valley, attending the one-room Calumet School. He graduated from Louisiana High School in 1949, then joined his father for several years on the farm before serving in the United States Marine Corps 1952-55.

He married Charlotte Eversmeyer in October of 1956 and they eventually purchased the farm where he would live with her for the rest of his life. Although he worked full-time at Hercules (now Dyno Nobel) for 35 years, he also enjoyed raising duroc hogs and black angus cattle, pleasure horses, and hunting dogs; growing various crops and habitat for quail; and learning the arts of welding and woodworking.

Except for his years in the Marines, Ben lived just a short walk from the place of his birth. He loved spending time outdoors, especially hunting duck, quail, pheasant, raccoons, and morel mushrooms; fishing on the Mississippi River and Mark Twain Lake; and family barbeques and church fish fries. He was an avid fan of college basketball, particularly of the Missouri Tigers, as well as the St. Louis Cardinals baseball team. As a dedicated member of his community he served on the board of the BONCL Elementary School, was an elder in the Calumet Presbyterian Church, and welcomed the opportunity to work

alongside and to help his neighbors.

Ben loved to laugh—including at himself—but he was serious about those things that meant the most to him—his family, his faith, and the land.

Services will be held at a later date. Memorials may be made to Calumet Presbyterian Church and Pike Nutrition Center, c/o Collier Funeral Home.



Ronnie Stewart

Graveside services were held Saturday, June 27, 2020 for Ronnie Stewart at the Evergreen Memorial Cemetery in Vandalia, next to his parents, with Pastor Randy McDonald officiating.

Ronnie Lee Stewart, 69, of Frankford died quietly at his farm on Saturday, April 18, 2020 with family by his side.

He was born May 22, 1950 to Eugene "Gene" and Lola Claudine Schutz Stewart who preceded him in death.

He was a 1968 graduate of Bowling Green. Following graduation he began his work career in 1968 with North American Refractories in Farber. He enlisted in the United States Army and left for duty on Feb. 17, 1969. He served in Korea as a helicopter repairman. While serving he married Hwa Cha No and to this union two children were born, Chad Eugene Stewart and Sue Ellen Stewart. This marriage dissolved in 1992.

After returning to the United States in 1971, Ronnie resumed his working career at North America Refractories in Farber, continuing to work there until it shut down in July of 2000. Ronnie was a proud member of the United and Brick Clay Workers Union of America AFL-CIO Local 858. In addition to the plant, Ronnie worked his farm, raised both hogs and cattle. He loved the simple quiet country life, spending time in the woods, fishing his stocked pond and enjoying the everyday life of the living in the country.

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Precision Medicine Treatment Saves Family Pet

Ruby had always been an active dog.

So when Kristen Constable and her family returned home from vacation and discovered their beloved greyhound limping, they assumed Ruby had simply injured herself while playing. Nothing too serious.

But a trip to the family veterinarian led to a referral to the University of Missouri College of Veterinary Medicine, which resulted in a devastating diagnosis — Ruby had osteosarcoma, a common type of bone cancer in dogs. The prognosis was grim, probably less than a year to live after amputation of the cancerous limb and several rounds of chemotherapy, not to mention all the side effects that go with it.

The Constables were crestfallen.

But Brian Flesner, an assistant professor of oncology, and Jeffrey Bryan, a professor of oncology, at the MU College of Veterinary Medicine and their team offered the family an alternative. Ruby could enroll in a first-of-its-kind study to help advance a patient-specific, precision medicine treatment for bone cancer in dogs.

That was more than three years ago.

Today, 12-year-old Ruby is living proof that Bryan and his research team have advanced an exciting new method for treating osteosarcoma in dogs that can significantly prolong the life of some patients without the use of chemotherapy. By creating a vaccine from a dog's own tumor, MU scientists worked with ELIAS Animal Health, the developers, to target specific cancer cells and avoid the toxic side effects of chemother-

apy, while also opening the door to future human clinical trials. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently placed the process on the fast track for treatment of a form of cancer in humans called glioblastoma multiforme or GBM.

MU ADVANCES CHEMOTHERAPY-FREE TREATMENT FOR CANCER IN ANIMALS AND HUMANS

"What we learned in this dog study — the successes and failures — is already informing what is being done in human studies," Bryan said. "We hope to expand the types of cancer that we treat using this method."

Precision medicine — or treatments tailored to the patient like the vaccine and cell treatment Ruby received — will be a key component of the NextGen Precision Health Initiative by helping accelerate medical breakthroughs for both patients in Missouri and beyond. Precision medicine can be based on someone's own DNA or — in Ruby's case — based on specific tumors growing in one's body.

Bryan will serve as the Cancer Faculty Research Lead at the NextGen Precision Health Institute slated to open in Fall 2021. Today marked a topping-off ceremony for the facility.

MU CELEBRATES NEXTGEN PRECISION HEALTH INSTITUTE CONSTRUCTION MILESTONE WITH VIRTUAL TOPPING OFF CEREMONY

Osteosarcoma is not common in humans, representing only about 800-900 new cases a year in the U.S. About half of those cases are re-

ported in children and teens. The disease is much more common in dogs — especially big dogs — with more than 10,000 cases a year in the U.S.

In Bryan's study, researchers used the dog's own tumor to create a vaccine that was then injected into the patient to stimulate anti-tumor lymphocytes. The lymphocytes were then collected and expanded outside the body by ELIAS to create a transfusion of the patient's immune cells.

"Essentially, the lymphocytes are exposed to chemicals that make them very angry and ready to attack the targeted cells," Bryan said. "Then, we transfuse them back into the patient's blood like we would a blood transfusion."

The result: angry lymphocytes hunt down the cancer cells and kill them. The whole process is over in about seven to eight weeks. Overall, the dogs like Ruby who received the vaccine had more than 400 days of remission compared to about 270 days for dogs receiving chemotherapy in a separate study by the National Cancer Institute. In the near future, Bryan said researchers plan to launch a similar patient-specific, precision medicine study aimed at treating melanoma in dogs.

For Constable, the gratitude of still having Ruby is eclipsed only by the joy of watching her race across the yard and leap into the air for a toy.

"Honestly," she said, "you couldn't ask for a better dog than Ruby."

Bryan is a member of the ELIAS Animal Health scientific advisory board.



Grote, Henke Receive Moose Lodge Scholarships

Silex senior Tommy Grote received the \$500 scholarship from Lincoln County Moose Lodge 2599. He received the scholarship Wednesday, June 10. Pictured, from left: Kevin Creech, Tommy, and Richard Hotchkiss making the presentation. Tommy is the son of Tony and Amy Grote.



Silex senior Brian Henke received the \$500 scholarship from Missouri-N-Kansas Moose Association. Pictured, from left: Kevin Creech, Brian Henke and Richard Hotchkiss. He received the scholarship at the Lincoln County Moose Lodge on June 10. Brian is the son of Ben and Debbie Henke.

Wilburn Named State FFA Vice President

The Missouri FFA Association named Colin Wilburn, Vandalia, a 2020-2021 state FFA vice president. Wilburn is a member of the Van-Far FFA Chapter. His advisor is Blaise Stuedle. His parents are Jay and Tracy Wilburn of Laddonia.

Wilburn's supervised agricultural experience program includes working on his family's row-crop and hog farm.

During high school, Wilburn served as chapter president and reporter.

Wilburn competed at the state level in the meats evaluation and

farm management career development events. He received a Group I individual rating in the farm management CDE. He also competed in FFA creed speaking and nursery/landscape CDEs. Wilburn won the area swine production placement proficiency award. He was named the Chapter Star Greenhand and Chapter Star Member. Wilburn participated in the National FFA Chorus and State FFA Chorus. He also is a graduate of the Helping Youth Maximize Agricultural eXperiences Academy and Helping Youth Prepare for Excellence Academy.

In addition to FFA, Wilburn

served as senior class president, National Honor Society president and student council vice president. He participated in basketball and baseball, and served as junior high softball manager. Outside of school, Wilburn is a graduate of Missouri Scholars Academy and Missouri Boys State.

After graduating high school, Wilburn's plans include attending University of Missouri, Columbia, to study biochemistry and statistics. Wilburn said he plans to attend graduate school and become an agricultural biochemist.

Davos Receives Honorary State FFA Degree

The Missouri FFA Association named Marie Davis, Bowling Green, an Honorary State FFA Degree recipient.

Davis is the Northeast District supervisor for the Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education. In addition, she also serves as the executive treasurer for Missouri FFA and is on the Missouri FFA Alumni Council. Before working for DESE, Davis taught agricultural education for eight years.

Davis coordinates the Missouri FFA Public Speaking Academy, and the Missouri DESE Agricultural

Skills and Knowledge Industry Recognized Credential Program. She also assists in the sheep barn at the Missouri State Fair.

In high school, Davis was a member of the Willard FFA Chapter, and earned the American FFA Degree and a gold rating in the National FFA Nursery/Landscaping Career Development Event. She attended University of Missouri, Columbia, where she earned a bachelor's and a master's in agricultural education. Her husband, also a graduate of MU, is the current agriculture instructor

at Bowling Green High School. The Davises' have two sons.

The Missouri FFA Association recognizes Honorary State FFA Degree recipients for their valuable efforts and contributions to the FFA organization and its members. Those eligible to receive the Honorary FFA Degree include farmers, school superintendents, principals, members of the board of education, chapter advisors, teachers, staff members in agricultural education, business professionals and others who are helping to advance agricultural education and the FFA.



Reserve Intermediate Champ

WB PVF Lucy 9188 SWSN won owned reserve intermediate champion heifer at the 2020 Missouri Junior Angus Preview Show, June 13 in Sedalia. Alexis Koelling, Cunyville owns the winning heifer.



Reserve Grand Champion

EXAR Forever Lady 98449 won reserve grand champion owned female at the 2020 Missouri Junior Angus Preview Show at the Missouri Cattlemen's Association All-Breeds Show, Saturday, June 13 in Sedalia. Alexis Koelling, Cunyville, owns the September 2019 daughter of Conley Express 7211. She first claimed senior calf champion. Scott Bayer, Ringle, Wis., evaluated the 160 entries.

Photos by Adam Conover, American Angus Association

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Want To Be A Conservation Agent?

MDC Taking Applications For Next Agent Training Academy

Want to become a steward of conservation, help people, and protect nature by serving as a conservation agent? The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) announces it is taking applications during July for up to 16 participants for its 2021 conservation agent training academy, which will begin April 1, 2021.

Selected candidates will undergo 26 weeks of intense training in all facets of law enforcement and resource management. Those who make the grade will receive county assignments and become the faces

of conservation in their assigned communities — educating and enforcing the Wildlife Code of Missouri through a community policing approach, helping the public with issues such as wildlife damage and disease, and providing information for water and land management.

Get information online on essential job duties, education requirements, experience and knowledge needed, required skills and abilities, physical abilities required, pay and benefits, along with additional details, how to apply, and conditions of

employment online at jobs.mdc.mo.gov/job/Conservation-Agent-Trainee-MO/656440900/.

To learn more about the job, contact MDC Hiring Supervisor Cheryl Fey at Cheryl.Fey@mdc.mo.gov, or at 573-522-4115 ext. 3819.

Want to know more about the work of conservation agents? Watch these videos from MDC Conservation Agent Matt Smith at youtube.com/watch?v=1856t1GC6OE and MDC Conservation Agent Lexis Riter at youtube.com/watch?v=8Beigpg8IA.

New MDC Migratory Bird, Waterfowl Hunting Digest Available

The Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) new Migratory Bird and Waterfowl Hunting Digest for the 2020-21 hunting season is now available where permits are sold and online. Learn more about waterfowl hunting in Missouri and view the hunting digest online at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/waterfowl.

The handy, free guide has detailed information on needed permits and duck-stamp requirements, hunting seasons and limits, hunting areas, regulations, and more.

New points of note for the upcoming season include:

- The cost of nonresident hunting

permits has gone up. The last time permit prices were raised was in 2009.

- The bag limit for scaup is now two (both species combined) for the first 45 days of the season in each zone. For the last 15 days of the season in each zone, the bag limit is one scaup. Possession limits also follow this pattern.

- Due to spring flooding, some conservation areas may have sections closed for repair and/or have reduced habitat for dove and waterfowl hunting. For an update on conditions at managed waterfowl hunting areas, search "preseason wetland area status" beginning in

Get Fall Deer, Turkey Hunting Info From New MDC Booklet

Missouri deer and turkey hunters can get the most current information on upcoming fall hunting from the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) 2020 Fall Deer and Turkey Hunting & Regulations Information booklet, available where permits are sold and online at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/fall-deer-and-turkey-hunting-regulations-and-information.

The booklet has detailed information on fall deer and turkey hunting seasons, limits, permits, managed hunts, regulations, conservation areas to hunt, post-harvest instructions, chronic wasting disease (CWD) updates, and more.

Changes for the upcoming seasons, detailed in the booklet, include:

- Flood-prone areas in southeast Missouri are closed to hunting, except waterfowl, during deer and turkey seasons when river levels exceed certain limits.

- To slow the spread of CWD, there are new carcass transportation regulations.

- Clark County has been added to the CWD Management Zone.

- During Nov. 14-15, hunters who harvest a deer in the CWD Management Zone must take it on the day of harvest to a CWD sampling station. MDC is monitoring the COVID-19 pandemic and will re-evaluate by Nov. 1 mandatory CWD sampling requirements. For the latest information, please visit mo.gov/cwd.

- The antler-point restriction has been removed for Clark County and inside the Columbia city limits.

- Nonresident permit prices have gone up.

- Hunters may no longer use a

Firearms Antlerless Deer Hunting Permit in Atchison County.

- Hunters may now fill two Firearms Antlerless Deer Hunting Permits in Lincoln and Montgomery counties, and in Cass County outside the urban zone.

- To qualify for no-cost resident landowner permits, you now must own at least 20 acres in one contiguous tract.

- Nonresidents who own at least 75 acres in one contiguous tract in Missouri may now buy deer and turkey hunting permits at reduced prices.

- To get landowner permits, you must submit information about your property by filling out a Landowner Permit Application.

- Qualifying landowners may now receive two Resident Landowner Firearms Antlerless Deer Hunting Permits in Newton County.

- Archery Antlerless Deer Hunting Permits may now be used in Scott County.

- New managed deer hunts have been added, and others have been removed or modified.

- Deer hunting regulations have changed for some conservation areas.

- A limited elk hunting season will be held in Carter, Reynolds, and Shannon counties.

- There is a new definition for handgun.

Buy Missouri hunting and fishing permits from numerous vendors around the state, online at huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/permits, or through MDC's free mobile app, MO Hunting, available for download through Google Play or the App Store.

Bethany Cemetery Association Donations

Donations received by the Bethany Cemetery Association are listed:

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In memory of John Christopher Muff and family: Sharon Love.

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In memory of Charles W. and Hazel Sutton families: Cheryl and Clifford Jennings.

In memory of Burnett family - created and doanted display case: Tracy and Steve Brookshier.

Donations may be sent to Tracy Brookshier, Bethany Cemetery Association Secretary, P.O. Box 51, Bowling Green, MO 63334.

MU Researcher Studying Possible Key To COVID-19 Vaccine

As the COVID-19 pandemic continues to present serious health and economic challenges, researchers around the globe are working to better understand the novel coronavirus in the hopes of developing a vaccine.

Now, a researcher at the University of Missouri has received a \$200,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for a "rapid response" study of an aspect of the virus that has received little attention, but could hold promise for defeating the pandemic.

"Much of the research on this virus has focused on the point at which it attaches to a human cell," said Steven Van Doren, a professor of biochemistry at MU's College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources. "But this virus is like a mouse trap: it baits, and then it snaps. Everyone is looking at the bait, or the part of the virus that initially attaches. We want to look at the 'snap' — if we can understand how the virus particle actually merges with the cell, then alternative vaccines could be developed that might prevent infections."

Most commonly, research related to the SARS-COV-2 virus has focused on how the "spike protein," a protein on the surface of the virus, binds to a receptor on human cells. But Van Doren said that process is only the first step toward a virus actually taking hold in a cell. The protein then changes shape, developing rod-like appendages that are inserted

into the human cell where they begin to merge with the cell. The tips of these rods, known as fusion peptides, are the key to Van Doren's new study.

Previous research on the SARS epidemic of 2003 established that patients developed antibodies to the SARS fusion peptide, which Van Doren said is very similar to the SARS-COV-2 fusion peptide. If antibodies can effectively block the peptide from fusing with a human cell, then the virus can be stopped in its tracks. Since the fusion peptides of related coronaviruses are similar, new vaccines and antibodies that attack the fusion peptide might neutralize this coronavirus and related coronaviruses that break out in the future.

"I think of the fusion peptide as a knife: it has to be unsheathed before it can do its job," Van Doren said. "That happens when the spike protein changes shape and creates the rods that fuse with the cell. If we can keep the knife in its sheath, a vaccine incorporating this approach could save many lives."

Van Doren said fusion peptides have not been extensively studied outside the HIV and influenza viruses. Yet most disease-causing viruses are "enveloped viruses" — those that fuse with host cells and have fusion peptides — making them a promising area of future research not only for SARS-COV-2, but for other viruses as well.

Mesker Named To UA President's List

Kennedy Mesker of Elsberry was named to the University of Alabama President's List for spring 2020.

A total of 16,470 students enrolled during the 2020 spring term at UA were named to the dean's list with an academic record of 3.5 or above or the president's list with an academic record of 4.0 (all A's).

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The Louisiana Alumni & Friends Association accepts all donations, memorials and honorariums from anyone who wishes to contribute to the scholarship fund.

The donations are tax-deductible contributions which allow the Alumni Association to continue presenting scholarships to those who need them to further their education.

The following donations have been made to the LHS Alumni & Friends Association from January through June 2020:

In memory of Betty Conrad Allen: Marcia Ludwig Schaub.

In memory of Cheryl Asquith: Harry and Carolyn Elliott, and LHS class of 1974.

In memory of Floyd Wayne "Brandy" Branstetter: Sandy Sitton Orf, Cindy and Gregg Blaylock, John Sitton, and Pam Todd-Watts.

In memory of Betty Jo Creamer Bryant: David and Viki Cadwallader.

In memory of Kate Giltner Cantrell: Tom and Lona Wallace.

In memory of Ronald Collard: Cindy and Gregg Blaylock.

In memory of Grace Jane Cunningham Catlett: Bea Goodin, Sandy Sitton Orf, John and Becky Elliott, Junior and Carol Clark, Janice and Jay Tims, Brad and Lori Clark, David and Viki Cadwallader, Rebecca Wood, Karl and Kristine Dewey, Cindy and Gregg Blaylock, Sharon Love, and Pam Todd-Watts.

In memory of Marsha K. Cole: LHS class of 1974.

In memory of Dick Hedges: Sandy Sitton Orf.

In memory of Joseph Hudson: Cindy and Gregg Blaylock.

In memory of William "Billy" Keith: Tom and Lona Wallace.

In memory of Ann Spencer Lamme: Penny Brown Lentz, Julie Jordan Gates, Susan Rendlen Williams, Rebecca Wood, and Cindy and Gregg Blaylock.

In memory of Dr. W. Joe Martin: Karl and Kristine Dewey, Cindy and

Gregg Blaylock, and Pam Todd-Watts.

In memory of Marion Miller: class of 1965.

In memory of Domonique Powell: Tom and Lona Wallace.

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In memory of Carla Starkey White: Tom and Lona Wallace.

In memory of Randy Stoddard: Tom and Lona Wallace.

In memory of Mary Lawrence Thomas: John and Becky Elliott.

In memory of Corrine Utterback: Karl and Kristine Dewey, Sandy Sitton Orf.

In memory of William "Billy" Wallace: Tom and Lona Wallace.

In memory of Larry White: Tom and Lona Wallace.

In memory of Jim Wood: Tom and Lona Wallace.

The following honorariums have been received

In honor of the class of 2017: class of 2017.

The following donation to the Ellen Morrow Math Scholarship Fund (administered by the LHS Alumni & Friends Association) has been received from Henry F Pierce/Shell Oil Match.

The Louisiana Alumni & Friends appreciate the support of all who

wish to see the work of the Association continue.

Anyone wishing to contribute may send a donation to The Louisiana Alumni & Friends Association, P.O. Box 404, Louisiana, MO 63353 or through PayPal on the web site www.louisianaalumniasociation.org at any time.

Those contributions for the scholarship fund should be so designated. It's extremely helpful to also include the address of a person to whom the donor wishes a contribution notification to be sent. Other monies are always welcomed to be used for general purposes (mailings, postage, fundraising projects, financial assistance to school programs, building projects, etc.) and should also be so designated. The Alumni Association's primary concern and purpose is helping the students and the district in whatever way possible.

All alumni meetings are open to the public. There are only six or seven meetings a year and everyone is invited to attend.

The association also has reprinted copies of its cookbook available for purchase at the PCMH Gift Shop, the Louisiana Public Library and the State Farm Insurance Office, all in Louisiana, and on the web site as an ongoing fundraiser for its work.

Anyone wishing to make a donation may send it to The Louisiana Alumni & Friends Association, P.O. Box 404, Louisiana, MO 63353. Donation envelopes are also available at area funeral homes. A Memorial donation may be made for a deceased loved one or deceased classmates. An Honorarium donation may be made for someone still living perhaps as a gift to honor him or her for some occasion.

All donations to the Alumni Association are greatly appreciated and allow the giving of even more help to the Louisiana R-II School District and its students.

Mizzou Releases Spring Dean's List

The University of Missouri spring semester 2020 dean's list has been released as follows for area students:

Vandalia - Colten Scott Jensen, junior, health professions; and Parker S. Wallace, junior, agr-food & nat resources.

Bowling Green - Reid Alexander Glenn, senior, journalism; Nicholas Minh Hoac, freshman, health professions; Allyson R. Huber, health professions; Lauren Kathleen Merz, senior; Emily L. Meyer, sophomore, human environment science; Madeline Clare Perry, freshman, agr-Food & nat resources; Dalton Kaylann Sisson, senior; and Tyler Joseph Talkington, senior, engineering.

Clarksville - Katie Patricia McCrory, junior, health professions.

Curryville - Elise P Bailey, junior,

agr-food & nat resources.

Eolia - Emily J. Brune, senior, agr-food & nat resources; Katelynn Rose Hammett, junior, arts & science; Ashtyn Grace Schnicker, senior, agr-food & nat resources; Nicholas Melvin Stone, freshman, agr-food & nat resources; and Sean Bradley Sullivan, senior, health professions.

Louisiana - Spencer Pershing Butler, sophomore, engineering; Gianna Carmen Mandile, sophomore, business; Allyson Paige Minor, sophomore, arts & science; Molly N. Ross, senior, health professions; Isaac J. Shade, senior, health professions; and Eric W. Young, freshman, business.

New Hartford - Jonathon Lane Sutton, junior, engineering.



Grand Champion Female

EXAR Forever Lady 98449 won grand champion female at the 2020 Missouri Angus Association Preview Show, June 14 in Sedalia. Alexis Koelling, Curryville, owns the September 2019 daughter of Conley Express 7211. She first won senior calf champion. Bodee Schlipf, El Paso, Ill., evaluated the 169 entries.

Photo by Adam Conover, American Angus Association

Buffalo Township United Fund To Hold Fundraiser

The Buffalo Township United Fund will be selling Shakespeare's Pizzas as a fundraiser.

It will be located at Bankhead's Produce Wagon in Bowling Green this Saturday, July 18 and will help support many different agencies serving area residents.

A Shakespeare's Pizza truck will be set up Saturday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m., with frozen pizzas available for purchase (weather permitting).

These are 12" pizzas with nine varieties from which to select. Shakespeare's pizzas are hand-made in Columbia using only the best ingredients, same as the ones served in the popular restaurants there.

Selections include: pepperoni, Italian style pork, double cheese, vegetarian, Panda's pepper, Hawaiian style, four cheese, spinach artichoke, and pizza lover's passion (supreme).

Charter Communications To Extend Its Advanced Network In Vandalia \$2 Million Construction Project Underway

Charter Communications, Inc., has begun a \$2 million construction project to bring its advanced fiber-optic network and full suite of services to more than 1,200 homes in the town of Vandalia.

"We are proud to bring our advanced Spectrum services to more residents across Missouri and expand access to broadband in rural communities," said Rob Burton, Spectrum area vice president. "Charter has a long-standing history of investing in our networks to better serve our customers, and that investment strategy enables us to deliver

fast and reliable broadband speeds to more people in more places."

Expected to be completed by this fall, homes and businesses in Vandalia will gain access to the company's full suite of Spectrum Internet®, Spectrum TV®, Spectrum Voice®, and Spectrum Mobile™ services. Spectrum Internet offers starting speeds of 200 Mbps and connections up to one gigabit per second — with no modem fees, data caps or contracts.

Charter is continually extending its high-speed network to additional residential and business locations, as

part of a commitment to expand access to broadband to unserved and underserved communities throughout its 41-state service area.

Charter's expansion to Vandalia builds upon the connection to 22,000 additional homes and businesses across Missouri in 2019. Charter has an extensive Missouri coverage area; serving customers in more than 286 communities. The company employs more than 6,100 employees in the state, and has office locations throughout the state, including call centers in St. Ann, Bridgeton and Kansas City.

MU Extension Announces '4-H Goes Online' MO 4-H Now Has Statewide Canvas Course For Youth, Volunteers

Starting this fall, Missouri 4-H will be able to reach more youths and families across the state through an easy-to-use online learning platform called Canvas that brings 4-H project-based learning directly into the home.

This fall, Missouri 4-H youths, volunteers and faculty will have access to 4-H Goes Online Canvas for projects in Clover Kids, Shooting Sports, Engineering and Technology, Environmental Science and Natural Resources, Plant and Animal Science, Healthy Living, Leadership and Personal Development, Communication, and Expressive Art.

Set to debut in October, the 4-H Goes Online Canvas course and its projects have had a soft rollout this summer for those in need of resources. These families and communities are now providing feedback to the team of lead instructors who are making further improvements.

"We are constantly striving to open our doors to more families, and these projects in Canvas offer families greater flexibility to participate," said Sarah Morefield, Canvas project leader and a 4-H youth development specialist for University of Missouri Extension in Clay County. She says the Canvas course will make 4-H more accessible to families with limited transportation options or with schedules that make it difficult for their kids to attend in-person meetings.

For youths interested in projects that aren't available through their local clubs, the Canvas option offers a way to match with instructors and other youths across the state.

"We hope not only to reach new audiences but also improve the experience for the families we already serve," Morefield said.

The research-based Canvas curriculum helps youths learn through online videos, lesson plans, discussion boards with peers and videoconferences with lead instructors.

"We plan to put together project kits and USB drives that can be mailed to families without stable internet so that the time and effort being put into this online course will truly benefit all of

our Missouri 4-H community," she said.

The new Missouri 4-H program year runs Oct. 1, 2020, to Sept. 30, 2021. Information about registration, the Canvas projects and more than 100 online and in-person 4-H programs will be available in the Missouri 4-H Clover Catalog and on the Missouri 4-H website starting Aug. 15. Families can sign up online anytime during the program year. An annual \$5 registration fee gives families access to all 4-

H programming and projects within the 4-H Canvas course.

Learn more about Missouri 4-H at 4h.missouri.edu.

For more than 100 years, University of Missouri Extension has extended university-based knowledge beyond the campus into all counties of the state. In doing so, extension has strengthened families, businesses and communities.

MU Extension news: extension.missouri.edu/news

Card Of Thanks

Thanks to all who gave their support and sympathy during the loss of our brother, father, grandfather, and pastor, Elder Richard L. Smith (Faith Tabernacle COGIC, Vandalia).

We deeply appreciate the cards, visits, plants, food, and all expressions of kindness and sympathy. A special thanks to Nick at Waters Funeral Home and the hospice nurses. May God Bless. Sincerely,

The Smith Family

WE HAVE RE-OPENED COME VISIT OUR STORE!

We have a very unique shop! We try to keep it clean, organized & smelling good! You will enjoy listening to our old music. We provide good customer service & always enjoy listening to our customers. If we don't have what you want, let us know & we'll do our best to find it for you. Because business is often slow mid-week, we are conducting what we call "Wacky Wednesday". You never know (until you come in on Wednesdays) exactly what we are featuring that week. Sometimes it will be 10% off any item over \$10, sometimes it will be a 'surprise' \$1 per item box. *You're bound to find something you haven't seen for a while!*

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COMMUNITY NEWS

2020 Vandalia Area Fair Baby Show Results



Grand champion girl and boy from left; Paisley Riecke, daughter of Anthony and Bethny Riecke of New Bloomfield; and Colt Holcumbink, son of Cody and Katelyn Holcumbink of Vandalia.



Winners in the 0-6 month boys, from left: third place, Julian Miller, son of Jack Woods of Vandalia; second place, Dawson Hummel, son of Alexis Love of Vandalia; and first place, Colt Holcumbink, son of Cody and katelyn Holcumbink of Vandalia.



Winners in the 0-6 month girls, from left: first place, Paisley Riecke, daughter of Anthony and Bethny Riecke of New Bloomfield.



Winners in the 7-12 month boys, from left: second place, Luke Hendricks, son of Philip Hendricks and Baileigh Lucas of Vandalia; and first place, Grayson Ruby, son of Austin Ruby and Liz Gentry of Mexico.



Winner in the 13-18 month boys: first place, Rhett Stuckmeyer, son of Larry and Danyelle Stuckmeyer of Vandalia.



Winners in the 25-36 month girls, from left:second place, Albany Rippetto, daughter of Lauren Rippetto of Mexico; third place,Olivia Bomhop, daughter of Blake and Lacey Bomhop of Vandalia; and first place, Jordynn Becker, daughter of Justin and Jess Becker of Bowling Green.



Jayson Orr and his band headlined the entertainment for the Vandalia Area Fair Fun Day Saturday, July 11. His band performed series of songs to close out the night. Pictured from left: Connor Frazier (bass), Orr, Hayden Frazier (drums), and Marquis Smith (keyboard).



Caleigh Grote shows off her riding skills during the "egg and spoon" portion of the Tri-County Saddle Club's Horse Show.



Huck Long tries to hold on to his quarry during the popular Mud Pig Catch at the Vandalia Area Fair Fun Day. Several teams of both boys and girls participated in the event.

All classified ads are payable in advance. 30-cents per word, \$3 minimum. Deadline: Monday at noon.

GARAGE SALES
ART'S FLEA MARKET - Furniture, tools, misc., Bus. 54 W., Bowling Green, 573-470-6837. Open Monday-Saturday, 9-4; Sunday, 1-4 p.m.
GARAGE SALE - Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. & Saturday, 8 a.m.-noon, 106 Hillcrest Dr., B.G. Women's plus size, women's S-L & men's, kid's 12 month-7, ladies new formal, shoes, jewelry, ladder, high chair, pack-n-play, toys, lots more.
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HELP WANTED
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Announcing The New Pike County On-Site Sewage Disposal System Ordinance 2020 A & B for Pike County, Missouri

The Pike County Health Department has enacted an updated On-site Wastewater Treatment System (OWTS) ordinance to begin on July 1, 2020. A few changes were made to better protect our citizens and the environment. As of July 1, 2020 any property owner, residential or commercial, wishing to install OWTS must have a permit and inspection through the Health Department, regardless of property size. The bond requirement for installers has been increased. For the order and full ordinance visit our website <https://pikecountyhealth.org/public-health/sewage-septic-system-information/>. A physical copy can be found at the County Clerk's Office, or the Health Department.

The above notice should have run in the July 7, 2020 edition of The People's Tribune

THE CITY OF FARBER

Is accepting applications until Sept. 14, 2020 for the combined position of City Clerk and City Collector. position will start training on Nov 2, 2020.

The City Clerk is responsible for keeping the city records and processing daily business, such as board meetings, budgets, payroll, accounts payable, etc.

The City Collector is responsible for the billing of water, sewer and trash, receiving and depositing of the city's monies.

This position is part-time, Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons and holds a great deal of responsibility. Applicants must be self-motivated, able to work in a minimally supervised situation, computer literate with Excel and Word and work well in a public setting.

For more info, ask questions or obtain an application, contact Marie at City Hall.
573-249-3652 or e-mail farbermo@hotmail.com

The City of Farber reserves the right to accept or reject any or all applications. The City of Farber is an equal opportunity employer.

COMMUNITY NEWS

New Wastewater Disposal System Ordinance In Effect

On Wednesday, July 1, 2020 a new version of the Onsite Wastewater Disposal System Ordinance became effective. There are two major changes to this ordinance; there is no longer a three-acre exemption and installers must carry a \$20,000.00 bond. So, what does this mean?

Before this ordinance was enacted all properties in Pike County were required to follow the state requirements when designing and installing a new onsite wastewater treatment systems. However, only commercial properties and properties under three-acres were required to have a permit and inspection by the health department. The new law requires all property owners, regardless of property size, to have a permit and inspection from the health department. The additional cost to citizens incurred will be \$115.00 (for the permit) for property owners with MORE than three acres; there

is no additional cost to property owners of under three acres, they have always paid the permit fee. All property owners have always been required to follow the state and county guidelines for septic installation, however, there was no oversight for properties larger than three-acres. By removing this exemption to oversight, they are better protecting all property owners and the environment regardless of lot size.

Existing systems, that are functioning properly, will be allowed to continue without permit or inspection. Only if that system needs major repair, replacement, or has a substantiated complaint about it, will it be required to have a permit and inspection from the health department.

The second major change is septic system installers are now required to carry a \$20,000 (twenty thousand dollar) bond rather than a \$10,000 (ten thousand dollar) bond. This is because the new advanced

systems usually cost more than \$10,000. Increasing this bond amount better protects our citizens, if that bond needs to be accessed there is enough money to replace the system.

This new ordinance represents the first time that the septic code in Pike County has been updated since 2001. In 2001 the Pike County Commissioners delegated the authority for septic system oversight and code implementation to the Pike County Health Board, this authority is allowed through Chapter 198 RSMo and then in 2004 relinquished to the Pike County Health Department their authority of enforcement. In the past 19 years no changes were made to the ordinance. The Pike County Health Board is made up of elected officials. They hold final approval for changes to this ordinance and are tasked with protecting public health. Appropriate septic systems, that properly treat human waste are

an important step in protecting public health and property values.

At the time of this change Pike and Lincoln Counties were the only counties in our area that allowed any exemption to the permit/inspection section of the law. Lincoln County allows for properties of over 40 acres to install without a permit, however it is still required to be an appropriate system. Allowing for this exemption was negatively impacting our citizens. Many bank loans are requiring proof of an appropriate septic system and without a permit/inspection there is no proof. When there is no proof, the next step is to hire a septic system inspector and try to find the system to prove that it is appropriate. Citizens are also having trouble re-financing without proof of an appropriate system.

A \$115.00 permit fee for all property owners regardless of their property size is now required. Previously,

all property owners had been required to install an appropriate system but those with three acres or more did not require an inspection to ensure a proper system was being installed. With this fee comes the proof many financial institutions are requiring. This proof, in the form of an inspection report and all additional system information, is required to be kept as records at the Health Department for the next 100 years and so will be available for our citizens.

These two changes: removing the three-acre exemption and increasing the installers bond are important to protect public health and Pike County property values. If you have additional questions or concerns with this matter please contact Stefanie Davis, Environmentalist, Pike County Health Department at 573-470-1541 x113

Registration Open For Online Master Gardener Training

Even in the era of COVID-19, Master Gardener learning options continue to grow.

Registration is open for online core training classes through University of Missouri Extension. Classes begin Aug. 23 and run through Dec. 31, said David Trinklein, Missouri Master Gardener program coordinator and MU Extension horticulturist. Trinklein teaches the class with Sarah Denkler, MU Extension regional director for southwestern Missouri.

In the past, those interested in becoming Master Gardeners had to attend weeks of classes. However, traveling to a bricks-and-mortar classroom is not practical for everyone. So online classes were born in 2013.

Using an online learning platform called Canvas, MU Extension horticulturists deliver classes as a series of scripted and narrated PowerPoint presentations.

"With online training, you can do the class work whenever it is convenient for you," Trinklein said. "It is accessible 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Topics include basic botany, soils

and plant nutrition, vegetable gardening, fruit production, plant propagation, insects, plant diseases, landscape plants, landscape design and pesticide safety.

After each module, students are tested on their understanding of the materials.

"Trainees are expected to achieve a composite score of at least 70 percent on chapter quizzes," Trinklein said.

"Master Gardener trainees are also required to donate 30 hours of service, helping others learn to grow," he said. "Local Master Gardener chapters can help online trainees find volunteer positions so they can meet the service hour requirements."

Once certified, Master Gardeners continue to learn and share.

"You have to continue to educate yourself and to serve the public," Trinklein said. To maintain certification, Master Gardeners are required to do six hours of continuing education and 20 hours of community service each year.

The registration deadline is Aug. 16. For more information, visit mg.missouri.edu.

Pike County Route C At Penno Creek

After being closed for a bridge replacement project since April 27, Pike County Route U will open on July 15 at Penno Creek, located one mile west of U.S. Route 61 near Bowling Green.

The contract for this project also includes two additional bridge replacements located on Route C, over Crooked Branch, two miles west of Route E near Frankford and on Route U

(Old U.S. Route 61) 0.2 miles west of U.S. Route 61 near Bowling Green.

It was awarded earlier this year to Bleigh Construction Company of Hannibal, Missouri who submitted the low bid of \$1,897,582.

These bridges are included in Gov. Mike Parson's \$351 million Focus on Bridges program, which will repair or re-

place 250 bridges across the state.

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Missouri's Rate Of Opioid Deaths Decreasing

Federal Opioid overdose deaths in 2019 decreased from 2018, marking the first year since 2015 that Missouri has experienced a decrease in opioid overdose deaths. The number of deaths due to opioid overdose decreased by 3.4% compared to the previous year. From 2015 to 2016 there was a 35% increase in opioid overdose deaths in the state, followed by a 5% increase in 2017, and

a 19% increase in 2018.

In 2018, the number of opioid overdose deaths in the state peaked at 1,132 deaths. In total for 2019, there were 1,094 opioid overdose deaths, with 224 heroin deaths and 870 opioid deaths that were non-heroin-related. This shows a continuing trend of a total decrease in heroin deaths as fentanyl is becoming more prevalent as an illicitly-manufactured opioid.

tured opioid.

Black males continue to be the most impacted race-gender group in Missouri when it comes to opioid overdoses.

Despite a statewide decrease in opioid overdose deaths, black males experienced a 15% increase in deaths, resulting in an age-adjusted rate of 72.15 per 100,000.



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COMMUNITY NEWS



2020 Silex High School Graduates

Pictured are members of the Silex High School Class of 2020 on graduation day Friday, July 10.

MILESTOWN

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the business.

"The man that built it here in 1954. He ran it until he had a real bad stroke and then leased it out to a lady for seven years. She did a real good job but got older and decided to quit. That's when I bought it."

Born and raised 10 miles south of Bowling Green, Bob worked in farming before embarking on a business owner, but he didn't take on the venture alone.

His wife, Joanne is his right hand in the business. While he cooks and runs the operation, she keeps the books straight, writes checks, makes purchases, and more for the family business.

Together Bob and Joanne have three sons and a daughter. They also have 16 grandchildren who also help out often. During the COVID shutdown, one of his grandsons helped run food out to people picking up orders.

He also gets help from Brenda Trower who works at their part-time during the lunch rush continuing the legacy that her late mother, Retha Potter dedicated 35 years working at the B&B to grow.

While Bob handles the pizzas, Brenda is now in charge of cooking the burgers that have garnished so much praise over the years.

The pizzas are available anytime, and people travel from miles away for them. But if you want a burger, you have visit at lunchtime.

According to Bob, he used to have more help and the tavern stayed open later hours, but in recent years business has changed to service more of the lunch and dinner crowd. "I sell a lot of uncooked pizzas anymore to people out of Hannibal, Vandalia, and other places," Bob noted.

One of Bob's secrets to drawing customers from so far away is buying local. "Each morning, I call Wood's Meat Locker and go pick up meat for the burgers and pizza. Got to keep it local."

He pointed out how the refrigerators and appliances were from M.A.S.H.

The softball trophies lining the wall from the 80's and 90's when he sponsored teams are yet another testament to his dedication to supporting the community. Next to the door is a large billiards trophy that a team brought home after winning a big competition in St. Louis.

"We used to be in a Missouri 8-ball league and people would play

all the time." He pointed out the four pool tables. The pool tables coincide with some of his fondest memories of running the business.

"I've met a lot of good people in these 50 years," Bob continued. "Watched lots of kids grow up, coming in here and playing pool."

Although the nighttime revelers have migrated to newer venues and the hours have changed, it doesn't seem to bother Bob much since he's busy enough with filling pizza orders. He doesn't have plans to retire anytime soon.

"I'm going to keep doing it as long as my health keeps up," Bob said. "I can't sit around." Bob noted a time where he had to close for two months after a surgery five years ago. "I about went nuts having to sit around."

While times have changed, the welcoming smile and atmosphere at the B&B remain.

Visit between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday if you want to strike up a conversation with Bob or the crew.

Just remember, if you're wanting a pizza, you might want to order ahead of time. Even though Bob can cook them two at a time in less than 15 minutes, there's likely already a line.

music.

This year's headliner is Riley Green starting at 9 p.m. Riley was born in Jacksonville, AL and raised on the sounds of traditional country, bluegrass, and southern gospel.

The chart-topper released his full-length debut album Different 'Round Here with BMLG Records in September of 2019 and produced a No. 1 hit "There Was This Girl."

According to his website, Riley was named an "Artist To Watch" by Rolling Stone Country, Taste of Country, Whiskey Riff, Sounds Like Nashville and iHeartRadio - Green was also selected as a CMT "Listen Up Artist" and Music Row 2019 "Next Big Things."

Recently wrapping Brad Paisley's 2019 WORLD TOUR, he is currently headlining his Get That Man A Beer Tour and will also join Jon Pardi's Heartache Medication Tour throughout the fall.

But the Pike County Fair offers

more than musical entertainment. This year is no exception when offering all the trimmings of a traditional county fair.

Various livestock showings take place throughout the week along with the 4-H exhibits.

Catch the pageantry and excitement of the Pike Fair Queen contest. Increase your heart rate with the thrilling carnival rides, or watch one of the exciting events such as the motocross, demolition derby, or the horse show.

Looking for fair cuisine? You're bound to find something to satisfy your cravings whether it's a funnel cake from one of the food vendors or "Bloomin" Onion from the food stand.

Find more information, details, and scheduled events in our Pike County Fair edition next week, or, the Pike County Fair books available throughout the area from the Pike County Fair Board.

Card Of Thanks

From the family of
Mary Catherine Marshall Reynolds

We would like to take the time to express our appreciation and love for the prayers cards money food phone calls and any act of kindness during our loss of Cathy.

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MURDER

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Coe stood "unmoved as a statue" as each man uttered the two little words that should "have fallen like an avalanche of fire upon the guilty soul of the culprit," the newspaper mused.

But when the 11th juror uttered "It is," Coe "fell back into his chair. As the final juror spoke, the "head of the prisoner fell back in a swoon, his pallid brow and lusterless eye presenting a spectacle that will never be forgotten by those present," the paper reported.

"For a time, the Temple of Justice seemed transformed into a chamber of death."

Coe's father tried to console his son. Astonishingly, Summers' sister, Jane,

was "moved to tears by the sad scene," the Patriot offered.

Summers "with a true woman's tenderness approached the father and son, speaking to the prisoner, saying 'Ambrose, Ambrose,' in a kindly way as though desirous to soothe the agonized culprit," according to the newspaper. "The father, however, motioned her away in a manner that betokened anything but a Christian spirit."

Authorities had to clear the courtroom so that Coe could be returned to a cell across the street.

"Upon arriving there, he again fainted away and up to a late hour...was in a partial swoon, completely broken down and overwhelmed by the dread sentence that had overtaken him," the Patriot wrote.

Next time: An enigmatic conclusion.



Orr Sings For Fundraiser

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Jane Teague To Retired After 19 Years

Jane Teague of Vandalia will be retiring on Wednesday, July 15 from the Audrain County Library in Vandalia.

Teague who has been employed at the branch since 2001 will be honored with a reception on Wednesday, July 15 from 2:30-4:30 p.m., at the library.



Jane Teague

OBITUARIES

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Ronnie is survived by his children, Chad Stewart and wife, Linda of Jonesburg, and Sue Ellen Stewart Powers and Nicky Kelly of New London; long-time friend, Vicki Cox, of the home. Additional survivors include grandsons, Clinton Stewart and wife, Brittany of Louisiana, and Travis Stewart and Jessica Boschert and their two children, Rema and Raymond of Bowling Green; siblings, Barbara Stewart Jennings and husband, Mar-

vin of Frankford, Dale Stewart and wife, Katherine of Vandalia, Patsy Stewart Kuntz and husband, Robert of Bowling Green, and Norman Stewart and Linda Lovett of Hannibal. Vicki's children and grandchildren, Tosha Mudd and children, Trey and Tori Mudd of Elsberry, Rusty Cox and children Joshua, and Alex Cox of Foley, and Marissa Cox of Columbia; along with many cousins and friends.

Ronnie was a Christian by faith. Memorials were made to Pike County Home and Health Hospice of Bowling Green, or Adiel Baptist Church of Frankford.

Patching Operations Scheduled

Weather permitting, MoDOT crews will be performing patching operations on routes in Pike and Ralls counties. Please see below for locations and details.

Ralls County Route Y – July 9 & 13-16, the road will be closed from Missouri Route 19 to Vermont Lane between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Ralls County Route FF – July 20-21, the road will be closed from U.S.

Route 61 to Plum Creek Road between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Pike County Route ZZ – July 22-23, the road will be closed from Route B to Bailey Bridge Road between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Motorists will need to use alternate routes during these times. This work is weather dependent and could be rescheduled or delayed. Work zones are active throughout

the state. As you approach a work zone, please don't drive distracted. Always buckle up and put your phone down for your safety and the safety of highway workers.

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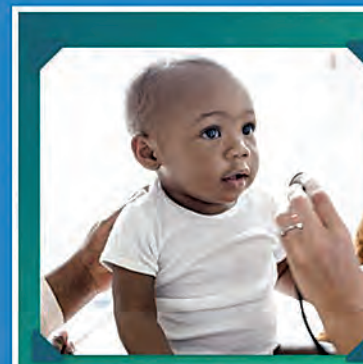
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3 pm - Rabbit & Poultry Show
6 pm - Jr. Miss Pike County Contest
6:30 pm - Fair Queen Contest
7 pm - Ms. Pike County Contest
7 pm - Motocross Dirt Bike Races
8 pm - Outlaw Rodeo
8:00 pm - Look-a-Like Contest

Wednesday, July 29

Adults: \$10; Children 4-12: \$8
4 pm - Swine Show
6 pm - Western Fun Horse Show
6:30 pm - Little Mr. & Miss Pike County Contest
7 pm - Motocross Quad Races
7 pm - Truck & Tractor Pull
8 pm - Beer Garden Music by Tyler Cannon

Thursday, July 30

Adults: \$10; Children 4-12: \$8
6 pm - Western Speed Horse Show
6 pm - Dirt Drag Racing
6:30 pm - Baby Show & Diaper Derby
7 pm - 4-H & FFA Livestock Sale
8 pm - Beer Garden Music by DJ

Friday, July 31

Adults: \$20; Children 4-12: \$15
6:30 pm - Talent Contest
7 pm - Demolition Derby
8 pm - Beer Garden Music by Country Soul

Saturday, August 1

Adults: \$20; Children 4-12: \$15
Noon - Horseshoe Tournament
1 pm - Cornhole Tournament
3 pm - Pedal Tractor Pull
3 pm - Carnival Rides Open
5:30 pm - Fashion Show
6:30 pm - Joey Wray Concert
7:30 pm - Alexandra Kay Concert
9 pm - Riley Green Concert
8 pm - Beer Garden Music by Riverside

Daily Events

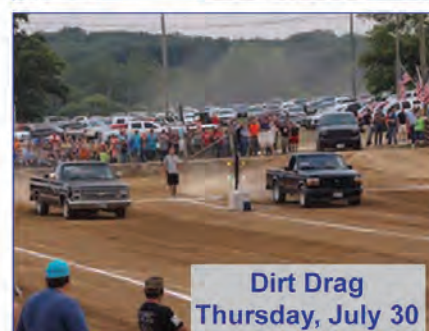
5 pm - Commercial Exhibits
5:30 pm - 4-H Exhibits Open
6 pm - Carnival Rides Open
8 pm - Beer Garden Music



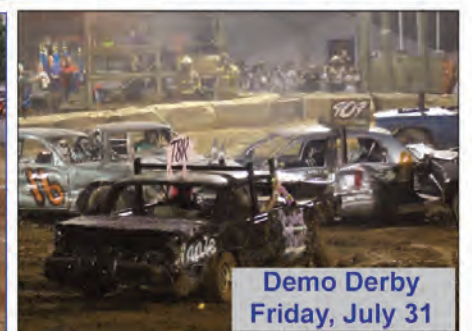
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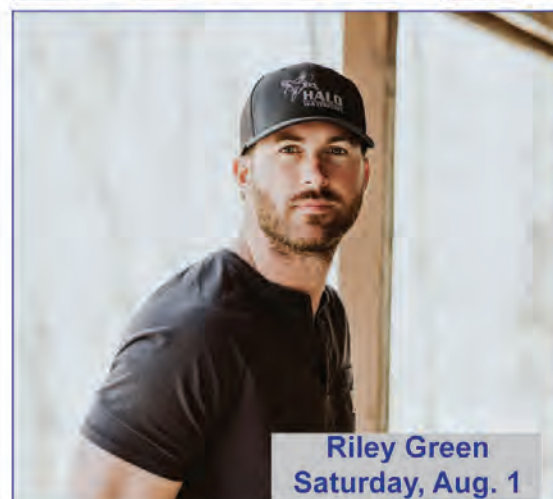
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