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2023 Pike County Fair Royalty

Pictured, from left, are 2023 Pike County Fair queen contestants: Maddie Thomas, Abigail Cammack, Queen Karlee Miller, Jr. Miss Sophia Hartwig, Brylie Mills, Gracie Niffen, and Khloe Spires.

From Grammy Voter To Cancer Fighter, Faith Holder

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

Former Louisiana native, writer, and music vocalist, Kathryn Washington Shipley continues on the path of her musical career despite new obstacles along the way.

"Pure Joy and how blessed I am," Shipley told the Tribune after learning she had been selected as a voting member for the 65th Annual Grammy Awards.

Becoming a voting member is no simple task. First, the person selected must be a member of the Recording Academy. Of those members, only people with two strong recommendations from music industry peers, proof of a primary career focus in music (which has specific requirements), and twelve commercially distributed, verifiable credits in a single creative profession with at least five of those credits should be within the previous five years.

Of course, creators who have been nominated for a Grammy within the previous five years or currently nominees qualify. Simply being nominated for a Grammy is an honor in itself which Shipley has firsthand experience with in previous years.

From there, voting members will begin the task of narrowing down and eventually selecting the winners of the prestigious award. Unfortunately, Shipley received news of another obstacle, she will have to endure while taking on the task and continuing her musical career—stage 3 colon cancer.

But even as she grapples with the recent diagnosis, Shipley has found joy in her musical accomplishment.

She describes the Grammy selection as an acknowledgment of her dedication to an industry that many people have given up on.

"Even with the cancer diag-

nosis, I truly feel I am still living my best life, and more is coming," she said. Kathryn attributes her resilience to her faith, the support of her family and friends, and the healing power of music.

When asked why she pursued becoming a voting member, Kathryn responded, "I could say because it's the Grammy's! But honestly, the history of the Recording Academy, the amazing people I watched on TV as a little girl with my mother all inspired me."

She also expressed admiration for her fellow Independent Artist friends who've taken the stage and held the award high.

As for the process of voting for the Grammy Awards.

"Submission rounds begin this week for members to submit their work(s) then another portion comes later to find out about the first ballot acceptances," she explained. Shipley said that she looks forward to the potential of reaching the final ballot "the goal."

Despite her health challenges, Shipley hasn't stopped making music.

She continues to volunteer at church and has even started a Christian band named About the Journey. Shipley noted that the diagnosis led to a temporary slowdown in the number of song pitches she receives but she's grateful for her supportive songwriters who have helped her continue her work.

With a philosophical approach to her journey, Kathryn explains, "I had someone tell me that this is a marathon, there are going to be times you have to kind of slow down... but you will get there and what a beautiful run it will be to cross the tape. In my heart, I feel that I have already won, but I have to keep running. I will get there when God sees fit. My Faith is

what keeps me going hands down. I have some amazing prayer warriors/friends and my kids and grandkids are my forever push. Shout out to my best friend for helping me get through some of the hard battles right now."

Her battle with colon cancer, she says, is just a part of her life. She is currently undergoing chemotherapy, with her last treatment coinciding with a nomination in LA for the Hollywood Independent Music Awards. Nevertheless, she sees these challenges as opportunities to continue making a difference through her music.

Kathryn is vocal about the statistics and realities of colon cancer, hoping to spread awareness and promote screenings.

"The Colon Cancer stats are very staggering," she explained. "Most cases of Colorectal Cancer occur in people ages 45 and older, but this disease is now increasing in younger folk. I have met some as young as 20. Each year about 150,000 Americans are diagnosed with this disease, and more than 50,000 will lose their life to it."

She's partnering with the Colorectal Cancer Alliance and encourages people to learn more and get screened, saying, "I want to continue to give 'Hope' on my journey and push folks to get screenings done. Please visit the Alliance's website [www.ccalliance.org] to learn more, it could be a game changer for you and your family."

Looking ahead, Kathryn aims to continue making a difference with her music, raise her grandchild Kadis Marie, and focus on Christian music collaborations. She plans to attend the Grammy Awards show in February.

Yet no matter how big the venue, she continues to hold the See Grammy on page 7

Police Pursuit Ends In Fatal Crash

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

An attempted stop by the Louisiana Police Department last Thursday evening, July 20, quickly escalated into a pursuit that ended in a fatal crash.

According to the Missouri State Highway Patrol, a single-vehicle accident claimed the life of a Louisiana resident. The accident occurred in Pike County on Thursday, July 20 at around 7:53 p.m. when Nicholas A. Twilla, 38, of Louisiana was traveling southbound on Highway 79 and his 99 Chevrolet Cavalier traveled off the roadway and struck a tree north of Pike 245.

Sources told the Tribune that LAPD officers were in pursuit of the Twilla when the wreck occurred.

Louisiana Chief of Police, Josh Baker, confirmed his of-

ficers attempted to stop Twilla.

In a press release, Chief Baker stated:

"At approximately [7:53 p.m.], during routine patrol a member of the Louisiana Police Department observed an individual operating a vehicle who had several active felony warrants for his arrest. The officer attempted to conduct a traffic stop in town on a vehicle. The driver failed to stop, and the officer pursued."

The chase grew increasingly more dangerous as it continued.

"During the pursuit a passenger jumped from the vehicle when it had slowed briefly and the suspect threw a large amount of methamphetamine out of the driver's window, which was later recovered," Baker continued. "Several miles later the suspect

crashed his vehicle into a tree on Highway 79 near McIntosh Hill."

Nicholas A. Twilla, 38, of Louisiana was pronounced dead at the scene due to his injuries sustained in the crash.

The Missouri State Highway Patrol is continuing its investigation of the incident.

According to Twilla's sister, Desiree Richardson, her brother had six children. She has set up a Go Fund Me page to help with funeral expenses.

"My brother struggled but he did love his family and he loved his children," Richardson wrote on the page. "He is survived by all of his children, his mother, father, sisters, and his other brother. My brother was an outgoing soul. He loved music, family, and acting silly."

It's unknown if Twilla was wearing a seatbelt.

Ginny Graham's 'Wisteria':

A Journey Of Grief, Faith And Hope

BY BRICE CHANDLER
EDITOR

If there's one thing to know about Virginia 'Ginny' Graham, it's that she can persevere through the toughest of storms. But there's much more to know about her. She's the grandmother of nine, a businesswoman, a woman of faith, a passionate reader, and now, a published author.

A graduate of Bowling Green High School, Ginny now resides in the quiet town of Pine Island, Minnesota, where she recently released her debut novel, "Wisteria".

Born and raised on a farm near Frankford, Missouri, Ginny's imagination sprouted from an early age as she crafted stories in her mind.

However, life's responsibilities and the demands of raising a family kept her from fully exploring her passion for writing. In 1964, she married fellow Bowling Green graduate, Robert 'Bob' Graham of Cyrene. Together, they moved to the small community of Wanamingo, Minnesota where they raised a family, Bob served as mayor for nine years, and owned/operated Wanamingo Meats and Catering for 33-years while Ginny worked full-time in sales and the customer service department with Gemini.

In 2014, after a long battle with cancer, Ginny's beloved husband passed away. Faced

with the daunting task of managing the family business while coping with grief, Ginny turned

to books to find solace. She delved into both fiction and non-

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Louisiana Man Knew Where He Was Going

BY BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

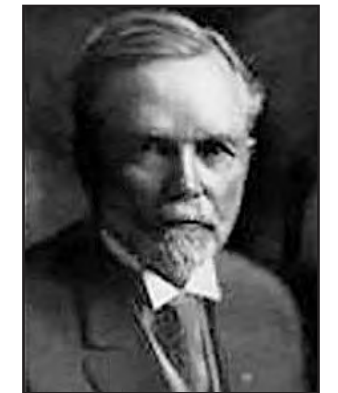
If you use a road atlas on vacation this summer, thank a man from Louisiana.

In the era before Google, Siri and other digital maps, George Clason was the king of cartography.

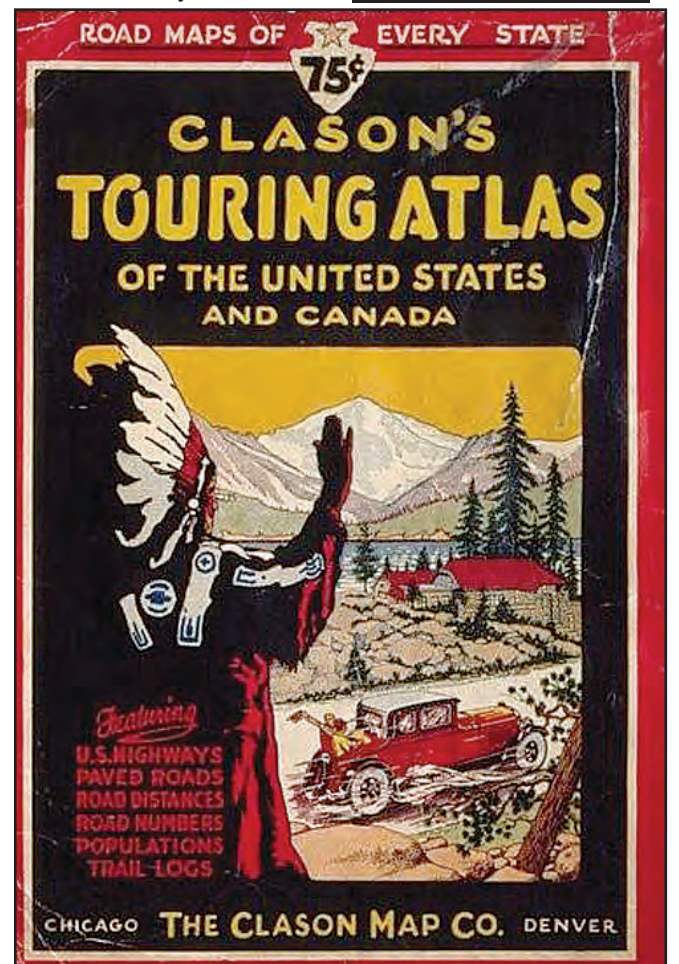
The Louisiana native made what is considered the first functional guide for getting around at a time when auto travel was just taking off.

And if finding your way from Why, Ariz., to Why Not, Miss., wasn't enough, Clason also wrote a best-selling self-help book entitled "The Richest Man in Babylon."

It's sold more than two million copies in 26 languages. You can still find it



George Clason



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The Wrath Of Grapes

Pike County Man Part Of Booze Ban Battle

BY BRENT ENGEL
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: Following is the third part of a story series by contributing writer Brent Engel.

Better it go glug, glug, glug than to have it chugga-lugga-lugged.

Such was the logic health advocate Mary Foote Henderson used to get rid of her husband's collection of high-end hooch.

It happened in 1906, just as she and John Brooks Henderson became national temperance leaders. The Pike County lawyer had served Missouri in the U.S. Senate, and retired with his irrepressible wife to an elegant Washington home called Boundary Castle.

The couple shunned the use of liquor and were vocal supporters of temperance. For a while, they served elixirs only if guests at their society parties and fund-raising endeavors inquired. Finally, they quit offering it, and few seemed to mind.

"People are physically not so degenerate as we supposed," Mary beamed. "Pleasant people seem to care more about meeting other pleasant people than what they have to eat and drink, so long as something wholesome is provided."

Trouble was, dust and cobwebs had settled while the Hendersons tried to decide what to

do with a cellar full of wine, whiskey and brandy bottles valued at what would today be more than \$25,000.

Mary didn't feel comfortable giving the spirits away.

"That is no better than serving them oneself!"

And selling the sauce was unthinkable.

"What in all this wide world could be more abominable than to give a person the right to poison his neighbors for a money consideration?"

Thanks to a friend, Mary had an epiphany, which hit like a shot of backcountry firewater.

"Bring the stuff up and pour it in the gutter," the man offered.

And so, to the delight of some and the shock of many, that's what happened.

Mary was assisted by about 100 of her temperance pals. Reports do not indicate if John Henderson witnessed the last rights for his liquor, but did give his consent.

Just before the funeral commenced, there was a bit of apprehension.

Rehabite High Ruler Wayne Wellington Cordell pointed out that the group had never been asked to carry out such a task, saying members were "organized to rescue victims of intemperance from their downward course by means of moral suad-

tion and to restore them to family and friends in the purity of true manhood and womanhood."

Cordell, who was born in Tennessee near the end of the Civil War and worked as a pension examiner for the U.S. House of Representatives, quickly got past any qualms and nominated six men and six women to be the executioners. Once more, a doubt was raised, this time by an unidentified woman.

"According to our pledge, can we do this?" she asked. "You know, we are prohibited by the pledge from either touching, tasting or handling the stuff. In order to destroy it, we would, perform, have to handle it."

Despite her "iron-clad" commitment to the cause, the woman was ruled out of order and the Rechabites proceeded with turning the joy juice into sad spume. The Washington Evening Star provided a grandiose account.

"Soon after the beginning of the bombardment the cobblestoned gutter ran red with wine, the stream at times being several inches deep, while the surrounding atmosphere was redolent with the perfume of the rare old liquors."

Next time: Unintended consequences.

County Fair

By Brent Engel

The carnival's back in town it's been gone almost a year we better get to the fairgrounds before it up and disappears

To get the car anywhere close requires quite the bounty I do believe we dang near had to park in another county.

Dad goes to the tractor pull while mother critiques the jams older sis displays her quilts and baby brother shows his lambs.

We entrust our lives to people who have perpetual tans on rides that but a day ago were parts inside large vans.

The queen caused a stir when she won her jeweled crown. It seems she's not from here or anywhere around. Diets die a greasy death amid a swarm of calories. Of course, I'll have fries with that and cotton candy, please.

Give me a lemon shakeup and sugar atop fried dough stuff me like a champion pig until my suspenders blow.

Mosey over to the grandstand to catch the motocross races smile at strange people and stare blankly at familiar faces.

Teenagers pout and preen mixing lust with games of chance. I'm heading for the beer tent to do the chicken dance.

Tinkerbelle calls my I-phone. She wants me home by eleven. She claims I've discovered Hades
I text back: IMN HEVUN

COMMUNITY NEWS



Farber Summer Library Reading Program

In connection with the Summer Reading program, the Missouri Conservation Department put on a fantastic program about owls on Thursday, July 13 for those children and adults in attendance. Those in attendance learned about the adaptations that owls have which allow them to be successful hunters. Also discussed were the benefits owls play in our environment. The Farber summer reading program will finish on Wednesday, July 26 with a program at 10 a.m., put on by the Farber Fire Department and the Van-Far Ambulance.

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Mizzou Spring Graduation List

The University of Missouri spring semester 2023 graduation list is now available. In May 2023, 4,979 students received a total of 7,270 degrees and certificates.

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 Sarah Nicole Akers - Bachelor of Science in Education in Secondary Education-BSED with an emphasis in Language Arts; Minor in English-MI; Undergraduate Certificate in Multicultural Studies-Ugrd Cert.
 Nicholas Minh Hoac - Bachelor of Health Science in Health Science - BHS with an

emphasis in Rehabilitation Sciences; Undergraduate Certificate in Multicultural Studies-Ugrd Cert.
 Allyson Rose Huber - Bachelor of Health Science in Speech, Lang & Hear Sci-BHS; Minor in Psychology-MI.
 Kaylyn Paige Mckee - Bachelor of Science in Biological Sciences-BS with an emphasis in Medical Science & Human Bio; Bachelor of Science in Psychology-BS.

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 Nicholas Melvin Stone -

Louisiana
 Spencer Pershing Butler Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering in Civil Engineering-BSCIE; Minor in Construction Management-MI.
 Molly Noelle Ross - Master of Health Science in Speech, Lang & Hear Sci-MHS with an emphasis in Speech-Language Pathology.

Bachelor of Science in Plant Sciences-BS with an emphasis in Horticultural Science & Design; Minor in Architectural Studies-MI.

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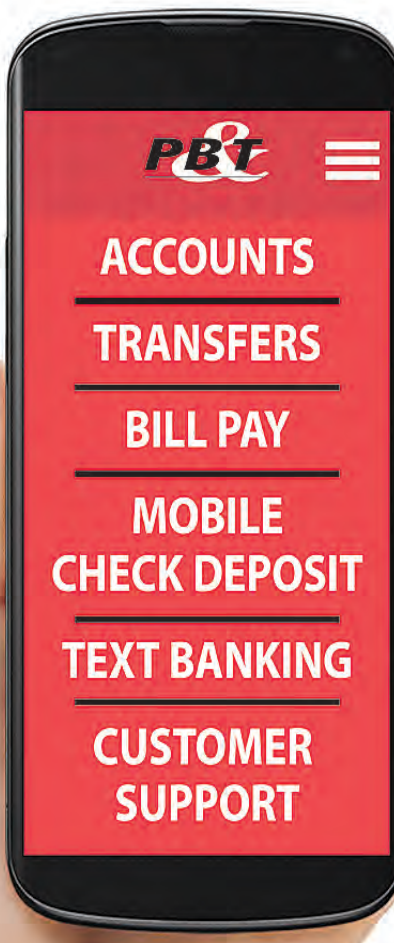
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From The Mayor's Desk...

Blinkers! Why put them on a vehicle if you're not going to use them? That has been an issue lately that has been brought to my attention. Many drivers, especially those who frequent our roundabouts, want to make the use of "blinkers" a city ordinance! I agree that it can be frustrating if a driver does not put their blinker on when you are sitting at an intersection with no stop signs and you have to stop and yet if they would have used their "blinkers," you could have kept on going. But a city ordinance... I don't think so!

Water rate is another ongoing complaint and maybe rightly so, but let me share some statistics and reasoning. First, our water bill also includes our sewer bill and trash pickup in the city limits. Additionally, once which was a relatively low utility bill has now surged in cost due to several factors. Second, "In the 1970's the federal government paid about a third of the cost of providing municipal water. By 2010 that subsidy fell to around four percent" (Bluefield Research). Bluefield Research, a Boston utility research firm, states, "The average American family uses more than 400 gallons of water a day, 70 percent of that is for indoor use." It doesn't account for washing your vehicle, watering your lawn, your flower beds, kids' backyard water slides, etc. For many older Americans, these changes mean less money for food, medicine, and utilities.

I've written about the airport expansion and the free monies from the Fed-



JIM ARICO, MAYOR
CITY OF BOWLING GREEN

eral Government's grant programs concerning the building of a new hanger at our Bowling Green Municipal Airport. We use the money or we lose it. Progress is starting slowly but in motion and a projected completion date, barring any delays in supply lines, bad weather, or drastic price increases, is March 25, 2024. I am particularly excited by this because it opens more revenue sources and utilizes our airport more fully. We have great potential to grow and expand. This is another hidden jewel in our fine city.

Congratulations Coach Matt Chance for being selected as Missouri's "Boys Track and Field Coach of the Year" by the U.S. Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association. Congratulations also to your coaching staff and of course, your athletes! You all make Bowling Green High School and the City of Bowling Green proud!

Thanks to all who attended the PACT, (Prayer and Action in Christ Together), Gospel singing last Sunday at the Fairgrounds! Singers from across the area give Jesus Christ praises and worship and represent multiple denominations. Fair goers have a wonderful time and enjoy all that the Fair Board's efforts do to provide fun-filled entertainment. Thanks Fair Board for all that you do to make the Fair "a coming together of Pike County" and beyond a success!

Music in the Park is Saturday, Aug. 19 at 7 p.m., and our own Tra Hudson's band, "The Lighter Side of Country" will be performing! Bring your lawn chairs and dancing shoes!

Auxiliary To VFW Post 2173 Meets For July

The Auxiliary to VFW Post 2173 met on Thursday, July 13 at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center. President Victoria Shaw called the 7 p.m., meeting to order. Opening ceremonies were observed.

The June meeting minutes were approved as read. The Treasurer's report was given and filed for review. Correspondence was read from Muriel Martin who made a donation in memory of her cousin Norma Lincoln and from the Missouri Veterans' Home Assistance League concerning their upcoming golf tournament. The Audit report for April-May-June was given and accepted.

During the business meeting donations were made to the Missouri Veterans' Home Assistance League Golf Tournament, to the monthly bingo games at the MVH in Mexico and to travel expenses for those members attending district meetings.

District 17 Auxiliary President Georgia Welte from Kirksville was a visitor and shared thoughts and recommendations for the local auxiliary.

Closing ceremonies were observed and the meeting adjourned. The eight members attending

were Joy Davis, Vivian Davis, Judy Hull, Ruth Miller, Lionel Shaw, Victoria Shaw, Ann Wasson and June Willis.

The next scheduled auxiliary

meeting is Thursday, Aug. 10 at the Charlene Teague Genealogy Center on Main Street. The time of the meeting will be 7 p.m. All members are encouraged to attend.

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9 am - Sheep & Goat Show
2 pm - Rabbit & Poultry Show
6 pm - Carnival Rides Open
6 pm - Little Mr. & Miss Contest
7 pm - Motocross Dirt Bike Races
8 pm - Rodeo by Outlaw/5J

Wednesday, July 26

Adults: \$15; Children 4-12: \$10
4 pm - Swine Show
6 pm - Carnival Rides Open
6 pm - Western Fun Horse Show
6 pm - Talent Contest
7 pm - Motocross Quad Races
7 pm - Truck Pull - Eastern Mo. Truck Pullers

Thursday, July 27

Adults: \$15; Children 4-12: \$10
6 pm - Carnival Rides Open
6 pm - Western Speed Horse Show
6:30 pm - Baby Show followed by Diaper Derby
7 pm - 4-H & FFA Livestock Sale
7 pm - Truck & Tractor Pull Pro Pulling League & Xcaliber Pulling

Friday, July 28

Adults: \$20; Children 4-12: \$15
5:30 pm - Look-A-Like Contest
6 pm - Carnival Rides Open
7:30 pm - Dylan Gerard Concert
8:15 pm - Chad Brock Concert
9 pm - Mark Wills Concert
8 pm - Beer Garden Music by Country Soul

Saturday, July 29

Adults: \$20; Children 4-12: \$15
11 am - Horseshoe Tournament
1 pm - Cornhole Tournament
3 pm - Carnival Rides Open
4 pm - Pedal Tractor Pull followed by Watermelon Eating Contest
6:30 pm - Power Wheels
7 pm - Demolition Derby
8 pm - Beer Garden Music by Riverside

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**Demolition Derby
Saturday July 29**



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OBITUARIES



Jerry Dale William 'Trae' Lindsay

Jerry Dale William (Trae) Lindsay, 58, of Bowling Green died Sunday, July 16, 2023 at Barnes-Jewish Hospital in St. Louis.

A Celebration of Life will be held for Trae at the Bowling Green Reservoir on Saturday, Aug. 12 at 5 p.m.

Cremation rites are under the direction of Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes and Crematory of Bowling Green.

Trae was born July 20, 1964 in Louisiana to Mary and Jerry Lindsay.

Trae now joins his father in Heaven.

Surviving are his mother, Mary Lindsay of Bowling Green; two bothers, Sam and Jeff Lindsay; his significant other, Leslie Meyers of St. Louis; and five daughters, Jessica Bauman of New London, Fancy Lindsay Turnbaugh of Bowling Green, Mercedes Lindsay of St. Louis, Harli McPike of Warrenton, and Destiny Lindsay of St. Louis. Also surviving is Kenneth Turnbaugh, the son he always wanted; and three granddaughters and six grandsons.

Trae enjoyed being outdoors and was a hard worker. He was a concrete finisher for many years and worked as a hard-scaper for many years after. If Trae wasn't working you could find him at the farm on a tractor. He loved to fish and aggravate his grandchildren. Trae was always willing to help someone out. He found a use for just about everything and never threw anything away. He was always full of words of wisdom, whether you wanted it or not.

Memorials may be made to the family, c/o Bibb-Veach Funeral Homes and Crematory.

Sally Hunt

Sally Hunt, 67, of Louisiana died Saturday, July 15, 2023 in Louisiana.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m., Thursday, July 20 at the Collier Funeral Home in Louisiana. The Rev. Bobby Jones officiated. Burial was at the Fairview Cemetery near Louisiana.

Visitation was from 11 a.m., until time of service at the funeral home.

Sally was born March 7, 1956 in Pike County to Clyde and Ethel Bolomey Hostetter. She was married to Allan Hunt on Nov. 13, 2006 at the First Presbyterian Church in Louisiana. He preceded her in death.

She is survived by a son, Brandon Brazier and wife, Kristina of Wright City; a daughter, Courtney Starman snf husband, Matt of Louisiana; and six grandchildren, Allie, Winston, and Cloie Brazier of Wright City, Brennen and Adalyn Starman of Louisiana, and Coleman Palmer of Clarksville.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Allan, her parents, Clyde and Ethel, and a sister, Linda Akers.

Sally was an LPN for many years early on, and later became a caregiver and home maker. She was a member of the Louisiana Elkettes for years, and later became a member of the Elks Lodge.

Pallbearers were Fred Bolton, Bill Wahl, Bobby "Snake-O" Garner, Curt Love, and Bill Suddarth.

Memorials may be made to the Pike County Home Care & Hospice.

Monday, July 17, 2023 at the Missouri Veterans Home in Mexico.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m., Thursday at Bienhoff Funeral Home in Laddonia with Pastor Bobby Stanford officiating. Burial followed in the Laddonia Cemetery.

A visitation was held from noon-2 p.m., time of the service.

Jim was born April 22, 1927 in Illinois, the son of James Albert Pound, Sr. and Effie Caroline Wisner Pound. He married Donna Sue Howell Pound on Sept. 7, 1947. She preceded him in death on June 8, 1987. Jim married Kay Orf Pound on Sept. 4, 1988. She survives.

Other survivors include one son, Kyle Pound and wife, Lynn of Laddonia; two daughters, Melanie Hunn of Laddonia, and Marlice Pound of Ashland; two stepsons, Bryan Sprock and wife, Lori of Millersburg, and Douglas Sprock of Grand Junction, Colo.; two stepdaughters, Brenda Dunn and husband, Jim of Columbia and Sharon Falls and husband, Scott of Troy; six grandchildren, Ryan Hunn, Sara Wood and husband, Janssen, Lincoln Smith and wife, Dana, Jarrett Smith and wife, Amy, Alisha Glasgow and husband, Wayne and Matt Pound and wife, Lindsey; eight step-grandchildren, Morgan Brandkamp, Elizabeth McDermit, Gregory John Sprock, Jr., Brandon Falls, Nathan Falls, Bryan Falls, Stephanie Sprock, and Cody Sprock; 12 great-grandchildren, Christina Hunn, Abby Hunn, Owen Wood, Bradley James Smith, Kaylee Smith, Paige Provoost, Brynn Smith, Jaysten James Smith, Brooklyn Brayson and Brixyn Glasgow, and Noah Pound; two step-great-grandchildren, Lexi and Aria Brandkamp; one great-great-granddaughter, Allie Ingram.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Donna Sue Howell Pound; his parents, James and Effie Pound; one grandson, Justin Pound; one granddaughter, Christina Hunn; one stepson, Gregory Sprock; two brothers, Joseph Wisner Pound and John Eddie Pound; four sisters, Jessie Alice Maxwell, Laura Clarice Jones, Effie Lucille Sims, and Alberta June Pound.

Jim was a Christian by faith. He was a member of the American Legion Post 510. Continuing his fathers legacy, he continued farming in Illinois after his fathers death. Jim and Donna Sue established Missouri farming in Laddonia in 1958.

He enjoyed spending time working with his halfling horses. He was an avid sports fan of the St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis Rams and Missouri Tigers football and basketball teams. Most of all, Jim loved spending time with his family.

Pallbearers were Ryan Hunn, Lincoln Smith, Jarrett Smith, Matt Pound, Wayne Glasgow and Janssen Wood.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Laddonia Cemetery, c/o Bienhoff Funeral Home, P.O. Box 6, Laddonia, MO 63352.

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

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Other survivors include one son, Kyle Pound and wife, Lynn of Laddonia; two daughters, Melanie Hunn of Laddonia, and Marlice Pound of Ashland; two stepsons, Bryan Sprock and wife, Lori of Millersburg, and Douglas Sprock of Grand Junction, Colo.; two stepdaughters, Brenda Dunn and husband, Jim of Columbia and Sharon Falls and husband, Scott of Troy; six grandchildren, Ryan Hunn, Sara Wood and husband, Janssen, Lincoln Smith and wife, Dana, Jarrett Smith and wife, Amy, Alisha Glasgow and husband, Wayne and Matt Pound and wife, Lindsey; eight step-grandchildren, Morgan Brandkamp, Elizabeth McDermit, Gregory John Sprock, Jr., Brandon Falls, Nathan Falls, Bryan Falls, Stephanie Sprock, and Cody Sprock; 12 great-grandchildren, Christina Hunn, Abby Hunn, Owen Wood, Bradley James Smith, Kaylee Smith, Paige Provoost, Brynn Smith, Jaysten James Smith, Brooklyn Brayson and Brixyn Glasgow, and Noah Pound; two step-great-grandchildren, Lexi and Aria Brandkamp; one great-great-granddaughter, Allie Ingram.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Donna Sue Howell Pound; his parents, James and Effie Pound; one grandson, Justin Pound; one granddaughter, Christina Hunn; one stepson, Gregory Sprock; two brothers, Joseph Wisner Pound and John Eddie Pound; four sisters, Jessie Alice Maxwell, Laura Clarice Jones, Effie Lucille Sims, and Alberta June Pound.

Jim was a Christian by faith. He was a member of the American Legion Post 510. Continuing his fathers legacy, he continued farming in Illinois after his fathers death. Jim and Donna Sue established Missouri farming in Laddonia in 1958.

He enjoyed spending time working with his halfling horses. He was an avid sports fan of the St. Louis Cardinals, St. Louis Rams and Missouri Tigers football and basketball teams. Most of all, Jim loved spending time with his family.

Pallbearers were Ryan Hunn, Lincoln Smith, Jarrett Smith, Matt Pound, Wayne Glasgow and Janssen Wood.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Laddonia Cemetery, c/o Bienhoff Funeral Home, P.O. Box 6, Laddonia, MO 63352.

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Dorothy Mae Campbell

Dorothy Mae Campbell, 88, of Bowling Green died Saturday, July 22, 2023 at Hannibal Regional Hospital.

Memorial graveside services will be held Saturday at 10 a.m., at Buffalo Cemetery in Louisiana.

Memorials may be made to VFW Post #5553.

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

A full obituary will appear in next week's paper.

Davaline Marie Overton

Davaline Marie Overton, 72, of Vandalia died Thursday, July 20, 2023 at the Baptist Homes in Vandalia.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 5, 2023.

A visitation celebrating Davaline's life will start at 10 a.m., until the time of service.

Burial services will be held at a later date as Waters Funeral Home is in charge of cremation services.

A full obituary will be published upon family approval.

Joel B. Shifman

Joel B. Shifman, 74, of Louisiana died Tuesday, July 18, 2023 at his home in Louisiana.

Collier Funeral Home is in charge of cremation arrangements.

No services are scheduled at this time.

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Easy Summer Recipes For Dinner

Salami-Mozzarella Calzone

rated 3.6 of 5 stars
41 Reviews
Level: Easy
Total: 40 min
Prep: 20 min
Cook: 20 min
Yield: 4 servings
Nutrition Info
Ingredients

2 large eggs
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 teaspoon grated lemon zest
1/4 pound shredded reduced-fat mozzarella cheese
Extra-virgin olive oil, for brushing
1 13.8-ounce tube refrigerated pizza dough
1/4 pound deli-sliced salami, cut into thin strips

1 1/2 cups giardiniera (pickled mixed vegetables), drained
1/4 pound sliced provolone cheese
Directions

Place a baking sheet upside down in the oven and preheat to 400 degrees F. Beat the eggs, parsley and lemon zest in a small bowl. Pour half of the egg mixture into a medium bowl and stir in the mozzarella. Reserve the remaining egg mixture for brushing on the crust.

Turn another baking sheet upside down; line with parchment paper and brush with olive oil. Unroll the dough on the parchment paper and pat into a 9-by-12-inch rectangle. Spread the mozzarella mixture over one half of the dough, leaving a 1-inch border along the edge. Top with the salami, followed by the pickled vegetables and provolone. Fold the other half of the dough over to cover the filling. Crimp and roll the edges to seal, then pierce the top of the dough in a few places with a knife.

Slide the calzone with the parchment paper onto the hot baking sheet; bake 15 minutes. Remove from the oven and brush with the remaining egg mixture, then continue to bake until the crust is golden, 5 to 10 more minutes. Let rest 5 minutes, then cut into wedges.

Steak, Corn and Potatoes with Garlic Butter

rated 4.0 of 5 stars
12 Reviews
Level: Easy
Total: 40 min

Active: 40 min
Yield: 4 servings
Nutrition Info
Ingredients

1 pound red-skinned potatoes, cut into 1/2-inch pieces
Kosher salt
4 tablespoons unsalted butter, at room temperature
4 cloves garlic (1 grated, 3 minced)
1/4 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 tablespoon fresh oregano

1/2 teaspoon finely grated lemon zest, plus 1 tablespoon juice
1 1/2 pounds skirt steak, cut into 4 pieces
Freshly ground pepper
1/4 cup vegetable oil
6 ears of corn, kernels cut off (about 4 1/2 cups)
4 scallions, thinly sliced
Directions

Put the potatoes in a large nonstick skillet; cover with water and season with salt. Bring to a boil, reduce the heat to a simmer and cook until just tender, about 10 minutes. Drain, blot dry with paper towels and wipe out the skillet.

Meanwhile, combine the butter, grated garlic, parsley, oregano, lemon zest and a big pinch of salt in a food processor. Pulse until smooth; set aside.

Season the steak with salt and pepper. Heat a large skillet over medium-high heat. Add 2 tablespoons vegetable oil. Add the steak and cook until well browned, 3 to 4 minutes per side for medium rare. Transfer to a cutting board to rest.

While the steak cooks, heat the reserved nonstick skillet over high heat. Add the remaining 2 tablespoons vegetable oil and the potatoes. Cook, stirring occasionally, until the potatoes are browned around the edges, about 5 minutes. Add the corn, minced garlic and a pinch of salt; cook, undisturbed, until the corn is lightly browned, about 3 minutes. Add the scallions and cook, tossing, until combined. Season with salt and pepper and stir in the lemon juice.

Divide the vegetables among plates. Slice the steak and add to the plates; top with the garlic butter.

August History Brought To Life

Max Patrick records the August "History Lives" segments sponsored by the Louisiana Area Historical Museum and KJFM Radio. The 30-second spots bring to life local events and personalities of the past. Topics for August include President Jimmy Carter's visit to Pike County, Mo., in 1979, movie star Claude Gillingwater, Louisiana's prisoner of war camp, the beheading of Painesville native Paul Meloan, Zebulon Pike's journey up the Mississippi and a controversial commissioners' race in Pike County, Ill.

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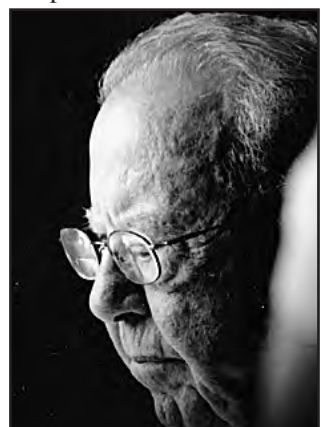
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James Albert 'Jim' Pound

James Albert "Jim" Pound, 96, of Mexico died peacefully

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Words cannot express how much we appreciate all the donations for the barbecue fundraiser for EMT Leslie Dahl and Paramedic Jason Bostic.

We want to thank each and everyone who came out and supported us and worked so hard to make this happen.

God Bless Everyone!

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COMMUNITY NEWS

MU Extension Offers Help During Drought

Drought. You either in it, preparing for it or recovering from it.

That's how University of Missouri Extension specialists describe the sentiments of farm families facing yet another year of uncertainty.

"Missouri stands at the precipice of its fourth significant drought in six years," says Rob Kallenbach, associate dean of the MU College of Agriculture, Food and Natural Resources.

"Water scarcity threatens agriculture, ecosystems, businesses and communities," says Kallenbach, who oversees agriculture extension specialists in 114 counties. "The University of Missouri's extension programs offer science-based solutions to mitigate the impact of drought."

MU Extension developed a Drought Resources webpage (<https://mizzou.us/DroughtResources>) in 2012 and has continued to add articles and publications to it to help guide farmers and ranchers. Specialists across all disciplines meet weekly to develop resources and discuss ways to help Missourians keep livestock and crop operations going.

Just as importantly, they try to help those who are in mental distress because of the financial and emotional hardships farm families face.

MU Extension health and safety specialist Karen Funkenbusch says MU Extension has resources to help. She sees stress and anxiety daily in the furrowed brows of farmers who are often reluctant to talk

about their troubles.

"These are farmers who pride themselves on their independence," Funkenbusch says. "They are used to taking care of others as they feed our nation. Those in the agricultural community often put unrealistic pressure on themselves to control things beyond their control – like the weather."

"When that happens, we need to provide them a safe place to share the pressures they are facing. We talk about how we can take care of our livestock and our crops during drought, but we often overlook the importance of caring for ourselves and others, mentally and physically."

One in five people will experience mental illness during their lifetime, she says. Those numbers increase during times of uncertainty that affect the livelihood and lifestyle of farm families. The effects ripple through multiple generations of families and through rural communities where people are closely connected.

Funkenbusch notes resources available to Missouri farm families:

- The MU Psychological Services Clinic, through its Coping With Stress on the Farm program, offers free, confidential teletherapy sessions for farmers and ranchers and members of their immediate families. Learn more at <http://muext.us/PSCFarmRanch>, or contact the clinic at adpsc@missouri.edu or 573-882-4677.

- Missouri Department of Agriculture's AgriStress

Helpline also offers free, confidential help to farmers and their families. Call or text 833-897-2474 to speak to a health care professional. The helpline is available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Learn more at <https://agriculture.mo.gov/stress.php>.

- MU Extension, through a North Central Region Farm and Ranch Assistance Network federal grant, is part of Iowa Concern, which provides stress counselors, an attorney for legal education, information and referral services for farm families. The toll-free number is 800-447-1985.

- The 24-hour Suicide & Crisis Lifeline provides free, confidential services. If you or someone you know is in crisis, call or text 988 or go to <https://988lifeline.org>.

- Veteran farmers needing support may contact the Veterans Crisis Line, which offers 24/7 confidential crisis support for veterans and their loved ones. Dial 988 then press 1.

Find other resources in the MU Extension 2023 Mental Health Toolkit at <http://muext.us/MentalHealth-Toolkit2023> (PDF).

MU Extension specialists like Funkenbusch and representatives of the state's Show-Me Farm Safety program will be on hand in the Agriculture Building at the Missouri State Fair to listen and provide printed material with available mental health resources. The 2023 fair runs Aug. 10-20 in Sedalia.

NECAC Seeks School Supply Donations



Pike County Service Coordinator Penny Dixon sorts school supplies. The agency is accepting contributions of items for Pike County schools. More information is available by calling Dixon at 324-2207.

The North East Community Action Corporation is seeking donations of school supplies and cash to purchase additional items for Pike County students.

teachers in our schools not have to worry about providing enough supplies," said NECAC Pike County Service Coordinator Penny Dixon. "This will lift some of the burden put onto our educators when children need items throughout the year. We don't want them to be forced to use their own money to buy supplies."

Donations will be split equally among Bowling Green, Louisiana, Clopton, BONCL, St. Clement and Pike County Christian School.

Contributions may be sent or dropped off at the NECAC Pike County Service Center, 805 Business Highway 61 in Bowling Green, between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. The zip code is 63334. Questions may be directed to Dixon at 324-2207.

Pike County Genealogical Society Receives Visit From Bayse Family

By AUDREY JONES
The society met Saturday, July 8 at 1:30 p.m. The group shared their activities of the Bicentennial day. We had over 75 visitors coming through for the tour of the genealogy library, learning about all of our genealogical resources available free to those researching their family histories.

Then they toured the Pike County Old Jail Museum. The main comments from all those who attended were: "We didn't know this was here!" and "What a surprise to see so much history inside these walls!" We have been here over 11 years. The best part is the tours are free!! After the tours each person received a get out of jail free card that had on the back a chance to win a free Old Jail Cookbook. Our winner of the day was Jerry Mallory.

The Basye family joined us and were surprised to see the very large photo of a Basye family member we house in our library. They had their photo taken with the picture. They really enjoyed the museum and how it was being used for future generations. They were very helpful in giving us a link to the Basye family history. We have since then added the 987 page book to our

family histories section of the library. Another great resource. We are all about people helping people, cause genealogy is, all about family.

We had a great group of volunteers that day and a great time was had by all. We were very proud to be apart of Bowling Green's 200th birthday!

Events coming ahead: Aug. 31 at 6:30 p.m., we are hosting a free genealogy class. We have five already signed up. If you would like to come and join us please call: 573-324-5810. We need to know a number for the class is limited to 10 people. You will receive a complimentary helpful hints book with the class. Also we are looking at Sept. 21 at 6:30 p.m., for the next class to be held. Again limited to 10 people. The class will also feature a surprise called "witching". We love getting people started in their family journey. So drop in and become your own family detective!

We have plenty of the Old Jail Cookbooks great for sharing Pike History.

We are open Thursdays 1-4 p.m., and Saturdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m. We are located at 5 East Church St., Bowling Green, MO 63334.

LCBA Farmers Market Is Moving

DIANA HUCKSTEP
LCBA MARKET MANAGER

The LCBA Farmers Market is moving! Our new location is at the American Legion Hall parking lot, 420 Kelly Lane, Louisiana from this point on.

"We are incredibly excited about our new location. It will give us more space to accept additional vendors. It also offers us great parking space for our customers and there is plenty of safe grassy area for the children to play while parents are shopping," stated Diana Huckstep, Market Manager. "With the popularity and growth of the LCBA Farmers Market, the area at Sunset Park was becoming increasingly tight with the addition of new vendors, so moving the Market to a new location was inevitable," said Huckstep.

The Market will continue to operate on Wednesday only. Hours will remain 3-6 p.m. If you have any questions or you experience any trouble locating the Market at the American Legion hall, please contact Diana Huckstep at: 314-640-4420.

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Mo' Of Mo Mo

Louisiana Area Historical Museum Board Member Angie Ince places a Mo Mo the Missouri Monster t-shirt on a cut-out of the Bigfoot-like creature. The museum just got a new batch of larger adult-sized Mo Mo shirts. Size XL is \$20, 2X is \$25 and 3X is \$30. The museum also still has smaller adult sizes and children's shirts ranging in price from \$15-\$20. The facility at 304 Georgia Street is open from 10 a.m.-noon Saturdays and 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays.

Turn Up The Flavor, Nutrition By Planting Turnips

You may not be able to squeeze blood from a turnip, but you can easily grow this tasty and nutritious vegetable.

"Turnip is an underappreciated and underused fall vegetable crop," said David Trinklein, horticulture state specialist for University of Missouri Extension.

Plant turnip seed in late summer. It's best to plant this versatile vegetable in the late summer so plants will mature during the cool fall weather, Trinklein said. It takes about two months for turnips to mature, depending on the variety. Fall turnips are usually sweeter and more tender than those planted in the spring.

Choose a site that gets full sun and has well-drained soil, Trinklein said. Use a garden fork or tiller to loosen the soil down 12-15 inches. Broadcast turnip seed over your well-tilled bed and rake lightly to cover the seeds.

Give turnips about an inch of water a week to keep the roots from becoming tough and bitter. Mulch heavily. Turnips don't like to share space, so keep the weeds away.

Both the root and the leaves are edible. Trinklein says some people grow turnip varieties specifically for their leaves, but it's possible to enjoy both the leaves and the root.

If you grow turnips just for their greens, you don't need to thin out the seedlings. If you want the root, thin the seedlings 2-4 inches apart after they've grown 4 inches high, Trinklein said.

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hometown is full of rockstars that presently live there, and those that have moved away. I am just always proud to share things, and the love and support I get from everyone back home."

For Kathryn, the ultimate faith holder and fighter, she trusts that God will write the final version of her story. In her words, "I try not to let things get me down, and stay afloat, with what God has taught me. Believe in me, 'He' will write the final version."

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Clarksville VFW Attends National Convention

Clarksville Memorial VFW 4610 Post Commander Herbert Everett and wife, Carolyn attend the National Convention in Phoenix, Ariz. Carolyn was a Delegate for the Auxiliary. They are very happy that they were able to attend from the post. All praises to the both of them and know they will bring back a lot of good information for the incoming year.



Commander Herb and Carolyn attended. Pictured below is Commander Herbert seated next to the Missouri State Commander Charles Williams along with other members.

Donations To Home Care, Hospice Foundation

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March

Happy Birthday to Sonya Gilbert: Gary and Tami Cummings, Tommy and Eva Craig, Carroll and Maxine Grote, Ron and Dana Barker, Keith and Lynda Woods, Trent and Donna Meyers, Mary Millan.

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In memory of Jimmie Peasel on her birthday: Nora Teague.

In memory of Bill Sachs: Jim and Talley Saucier.

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In memory of Bill Sachs: Pam Meier.

MO 911 Dispatchers To Receive First Responder Status

Missouri's 911 dispatchers will soon be classified as "first responders," a legislative change expected to increase their access to mental health resources. Starting next month, emergency telecommunicators will join firefighters, police, and emergency medical personnel under this designation, according to new legislation signed into law by Governor Mike Parson.

This development is celebrated by those in the field, like Sarah Newell, Polk County 911 Director, who highlighted the mental and emotional strain of the job, experiencing fluctuations in adrenaline and stress throughout the day. This sentiment is echoed by Jamie Taylor, President of the Missouri Chapter of the National Emergency Numbers Association, who described the often high-stakes and stressful situations dispatchers navigate.

The reclassification comes after years of deliberation amongst legislators and state agencies, considering the implications and how best to implement it. The shift has consistently found favor amongst lawmakers, including Representative Robert Sauls who has advocated for such changes over the years.

"These people are the absolute first point of contact in most instances involving a crime and what could potentially be someone's worst day of their life. The stress that they undergo, the amount of pressure that's placed on them at that time, these people absolutely should be treated as first responders," said Sauls.

The legislation is also expected to help mitigate the high turnover rate in the field and could lead to access to grant dollars to further enhance 911 services in areas of Missouri currently without access. The change will take effect on August 28, and has been met with gratitude from those in the field, who believe the recognition is long overdue.

Original: 911 Dispatchers get 'First Responder' status, more mental health help options

By Mike Lear Missouri 911 dispatchers will now be considered "first responders" in state statute under legislation that becomes effective next month. That will bring a lot of changes, including increased access to mental health resources.

Language in two bills signed into law by Governor Mike Par-

son (R) will add emergency telecommunicators to the definition of "first responders," which previously included people like firefighters, police, and emergency medical personnel. The change in designation will mean, among other things, that dispatchers will have access to the same mental health supports as those in those other jobs.

Sarah Newell, Polk County 911 Director, says that's something from which she and others in her field can definitely benefit.

"I hear it every day. I hear it happen. I hear overdoses, I hear suicides, I hear fatality accidents in children. It happens all the time," Newell told House Communications.

She said a dispatcher's emotions can be constantly in transition. "We don't stay consistent. We drop to a one, and then we're at a nine, and then okay we're back to a two, and here we are, ten, ten, ten, and so it's hard for your body to adjust to those heightened adrenaline changes so often throughout the day."

"Sometimes it's minute-by-minute," said Jamie Taylor, President of the Missouri Chapter of the National Emergency Numbers Association (MO NENA). "[A dispatcher] could be on a really serious call with somebody that's wanting to harm themselves and they're having to try to talk them down, talk them through it ... they could get right off of that call and deliver a baby on the next call."

Taylor said the proposed re-designation has been considered for years while legislators and state agencies worked to consider what changes it would bring, and how to best implement it, but he said legislators always seemed to favor the change.

Representative Robert Sauls (D-Independence) has proposed such language for several years. In his time as a Jackson County Prosecutor and later as a public defender he listened to a lot of 911 calls.

"Having seen many of the videos and listened to many of these 911 calls, I know they're stressful, and this is something that should have always been the case. Opening that door for mental health is so important," said Sauls. "These people are the absolute first point of contact in most instances involving a crime and what could potentially be someone's worst day of their life. The stress that they undergo, the amount of pressure that's placed on them at that time, these people absolutely should be treated as first responders."

Joplin Representative Lane Roberts (R) worked in public service for more than 40 years, including as Joplin's Police Chief and the state's Director of Public Safety. He said he even did some dispatching early in his career.

Taylor said like anyone who has done the job, he has experienced calls that he'll never forget - the kinds of calls that take a toll.

"The one that really hits me most is during a Christmastime several years ago I took a call on a non-breather who ended up being a newborn ... and the outcome wasn't the outcome that we wanted. The infant didn't make it. During the holidays, and whenever you have kids of your own, that stuff really starts to set in, and you don't have an avenue to get rid of those emotions or be able to talk about it or seek help."

He hopes this change will help to slow what has been a notably high turnover rate in his field.

The change could also create access to grant dollars that could see local agencies expand the latest forms of 911 access in areas of Missouri that don't have it. Newell and Taylor expressed thanks to the legislators who worked for so many years on this issue.

That change in designation will take effect Aug. 28.

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Upcoming Planned Roadwork For Northeast Missouri Now-Aug. 4

The following is a list of general highway maintenance work the Missouri Department of Transportation has planned in the Northeast Missouri region for the next few weeks.

All road closures and planned roadwork may be viewed on the Traveler Information Map at <http://traveler.modot.org/map/>.

Inclement weather may cause schedule changes in some of the planned work. There may also be moving operations throughout the region, in addition to the work mentioned below. MoDOT asks drivers to work with us by buckling up, putting your phone down, slowing down and moving over in work zones.

Audrain County

Route C - July 27, CLOSED for seal coating operations from Route CC to Missouri Route 151 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Route T - July 31 - August 2, CLOSED for seal coating operations from Route C to Missouri Route 15 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily.

Route Y - August 3, CLOSED for seal coating operations from Route M to Route NN between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Knox County

Route B - July 25 - 26, CLOSED for seal coating operations from Missouri Route 151 in Shelby County to Missouri Route 156 in Knox County between

8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. daily.

Lincoln County

Route W - August 3, CLOSED for culvert replacement operations from Route B to Brownsmill Road between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Marion County

Route J - July 24 - 27, CLOSED for patching operations from Route D in Marion County to Shelby County Line between 7:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. daily.

Monroe County

Route C - July 24 - August 3, CLOSED for bridge maintenance from Missouri Route 24 to Route AA between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. daily.

Route CC - July 24, CLOSED

for patching operations from Route FF to Missouri Route 15 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Route CC - July 25, CLOSED for seal coating operations from Missouri Route 15 to Route PP between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Missouri Route 24 (Southbound) - July 26, LANE RESTRICTION for core drilling operations from Stoddard Street to Charles Street between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Route PP - July 26, CLOSED for seal coating operations from Route FF in Monroe County to U.S. Route 36 in Shelby County between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Route V - July 27, CLOSED for seal coating operations from Route FF in Monroe County to U.S. Route 36 in Shelby County between 7:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

Pike County

U.S. Route 61 (Northbound) - July 24, LANE RESTRICTION for bridge maintenance on bridge over Peno Creek between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

U.S. Route 54 - July 26, LANE RESTRICTION for bridge maintenance on bridge over U.S.

Route 61 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Ralls County

Missouri Route 19 - July 25, LANE RESTRICTION for bridge maintenance from Westside Drive to Eastside Drive bridge over U.S. Route 61 between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

Work with us in the work zone! Please remember to obey

all work zone signs and personnel. With an increased number of highway work zones in Missouri, we urge all drivers to pay attention every second while driving, especially through a work zone.

Be informed of your route by checking the MoDOT Traveler Information Map before you leave to see if you will encounter any work zones.

Agape House Hosts Guests From Across The State Of Missouri

In the Tuesday, July 18 meeting of Agape House, board members were pleased to find that guests traveled from 11 Missouri counties in the month of June; several came from two counties at the state's border with Arkansas as well as other counties in the southeast.

Two guests came from northwest Missouri and more from St. Louis. These numbers suggest the guesthouse is achieving its goal of safe and affordable accommodations for those visiting the correctional centers in Bowling Green and Vandalia. Guest surveys indicated these family members often learn of the house from offenders in the facilities.

Board president, Rich Duffner, will represent the house in the annual interview with United Way of Audrain County officials later this month. He also reported having assisted in the cleaning of the storage shed, removing unused items; this completes the cleaning project of earlier this year.

The quarterly inspection of the house was conducted; the house was found to be in excellent condition. Guest sur-

veys also reported appreciation of the house and had very positive compliments about its house manager, Karen Craig.

Board members in attendance were Jane Duffner, Rich Duffner, Janet Heim, Eldora Lowry, Kay Robnett, Terry Rudolph and Mary Thomas.

Monetary gifts received in June include the following: Edgewood Baptist Church of Bowling Green; Jerry and Marianne Froeschner of Centralia; Ramsey Creek Baptist

Church of Clarksville; Curryville Baptist Church and New Harmony Christian Women's Fellowship of Curryville; Farber Baptist Church; Hopewell Baptist Church of Thompson; and Southside Baptist Church, First Baptist Church, First Presbyterian Church, and First Christian Church, all of Vandalia.

A monetary gift was given in memory of Julie Ann Talley of Laddonia by Dwayne and Liz Schutte of Mexico.

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Ruth Jensen Village would like to thank our local Pepsi Co., Walmart and Subway for their donations to our 4th of July Block Party. Because of your generosity, we were able to have soda, prizes, and delicious cookies!

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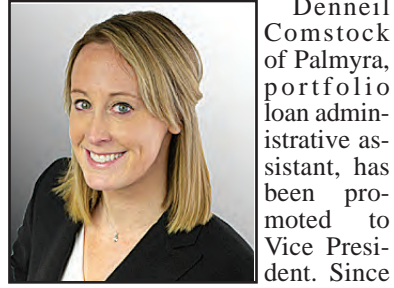
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HOMEBANK Announces Promotions

HOMEBANK is pleased to announce the following promotions:



Denneil Comstock

Denneil Comstock of Palmyra, portfolio loan administrative assistant, has been promoted to Vice President. Since joining HOMEBANK in February of 2016, she has moved through multiple roles within the lending department that have contributed to her current success. Comstock is married and has two sons.



Karen O'Brien

Karen O'Brien of Palmyra, loan officer, has been promoted to Vice President. O'Brien has a degree in respiratory therapy but made the transition to banking in June of 2017, starting at HOMEBANK as a loan processor. She was named a loan officer in 2020. O'Brien is married and has two sons.



Reann Redd

Reann Redd of Palmyra, loan officer, has been promoted to Vice President. Born and raised in the Philadelphia area, Redd holds a bachelor's degree in business management from Culver Stockton College. She started at HOMEBANK in 2012 as a Customer Service Representative before moving to the Loan Processing Department. She became a loan officer in 2019. Redd is married and has two sons.



Mary Smith

Mary Smith of Palmyra, Mortgage/Consumer Department supervisor, has been promoted to Vice President. Smith was recruited to HOMEBANK in 2013 as a mortgage/consumer lender. She assumed the responsibility of supervisor for the Mortgage/Consumer Loan Processing team in 2022. Smith has a bachelor's degree in organizational management from Hannibal-LaGrange University. She is married and has two daughters.

Halie Wyble of Bowling Green, loan officer, has been promoted to Vice President. Wyble graduated from Missouri State University with a degree in agriculture with an emphasis in financial management and was hired in November of 2017 as an ag lender. She became the lead for HOMEBANK's Bowling Green branch when it opened in 2022. Wyble is married and has a son and twin daughters.



Halie Wyble

Connor Eling of Quincy, financial analyst, has been named Assistant Vice President. Eling joined HOMEBANK in 2019. He earned a bachelor's degree from Eastern Illinois University in accounting and finance and works on liquidity management and investments for the Bank. Eling is married and has two daughters.



Connor Eling

Annie Hoffman of Canton, accountant and payroll coordinator, has been named Assistant Vice President. Hoffman started at HOMEBANK as an intern in 2019 and has worked in various areas of the Bank, including the loan department, risk management, finance and the Webb Holding Company. She has a bachelor's degree in accounting, finance and marketing and an MBA from Culver-Stockton College.



Annie Hoffman

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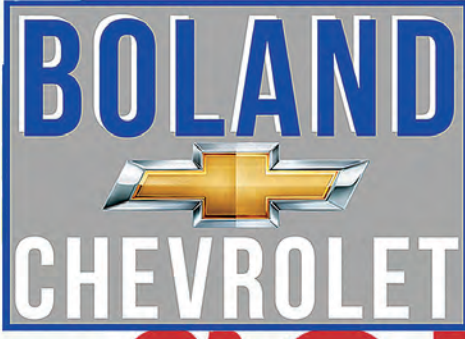
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