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... Louisiana's Past Looking Forward ...

## Thousands Attend Bridge Dedication

Editor's note: Louisiana celebrates its bicentennial in 2018. Following is the fifth in a series of monthly articles by Louisiana author Brent Engel that will examine 200 years of local history. It is the third of three parts.

No one seemed bothered that Louisiana had just two months to organize what was billed as the biggest day in the city's history — the June 9, 1928, opening ceremony for the new Champ Clark Bridge.

A committee of residents, city officials, business leaders and club representatives met April 3 and agreed the celebration would feature a parade, street dance, air show, boat regatta and food stands. Homeowners and business people would be encouraged to decorate.

The city would contribute

\$2,000 (more than \$28,000 today) and the bridge company \$400 (more than \$5,000 now) to help cover costs. On the first day of a collection campaign to boost the total, Louisiana businesses contributed what would now be more than \$12,500.

The Louisiana Press-Journal said "every citizen should consider himself or herself a member of a reception committee to entertain visitors," and even urged that autos be decorated and "placed at the service of visitors to the city on the day of the celebration."

Crowds of 20,000 people — five times the city's population — were expected. Two hundred men from the Missouri Highway Department and the Highway Patrol were pledged to help with security and traffic control.

"The dedication of the Champ

Clark bridge is going to be a grand and glorious occasion for the citizens of Louisiana and the people of the county round about," the newspaper predicted.

It was announced May 11 that construction was finished and that the first cars would be allowed to cross starting at noon Monday, May 14. The first four hours would be toll-free.

Superstitious executives of the Missouri-Illinois Bridge Company, the local firm that oversaw construction, had thought about opening a day earlier, but didn't like "the idea of beginning business on a date which has such an unpopular combination of figures — 13," the paper said.

Clark, as Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives from 1911 to 1919, was a prominent

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**ANNUAL MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM**

The annual Memorial Day Service will be held in The American Legion Post 370 at 420 Kelly Lane in Louisiana on Monday, May 28, at 10 a.m. The services are open to anyone who would like to honor alive or deceased veterans. All veterans in attendance will be honored. Lunch will be served after the service until noon.

## Cancer Memorial Park Service Time Change, Invitation

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You are cordially invited to the Cancer Memorial Park on Memorial Day, May 28 at 8:45 a.m., for the annual Memorial Day candle light service to honor and remember our loved ones who lost their battle with cancer. We published a 9 a.m. time originally but decided to begin earlier to accom-

modate the VFW parade that will begin gathering at 9:30 a.m., on the square. The parade starts at 10 a.m. Please come and join in both services to honor those who have gone before us.

All are welcome. The names of all those who have had pavers or benches purchased in their honor or memory will be read aloud dur-

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## Craig Smith Is New Bowling Green Girl's Basketball Coach

The Bowling Green R-1 School District has hired Craig Smith as the new Head Girl's Basketball Coach.

Smith will replace Megan Aubuchon, who left after one season as head coach to become the girl's coach and athletic director at Eugene High School in Cole

County.

Smith will be the fourth coach of the Lady Cats in four seasons. He will be joining Brandon McCann who was hired earlier this year to replace Cary Bibb as the boy's head coach.

Smith takes over a Lady Cat program that won a district title

last year, posted a 20-9 record and will return several contributors next season

At Clopton, Coach Smith compiled a 90-48 record over five seasons as the boys Head Basketball Coach for a winning percentage over sixty-five percent.

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## Bowling Green, Louisiana & Van-Far Host Graduation Ceremonies



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The Van-Far Class of 2018 stood together one last time as they accepted awards and their diplomas on Sunday, May 13. Walker Frankie (left) and Colten Jensen (right) earned valedictorian honors. Paul Schambach earned salutatorian honors. See class picture on page 9.

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**On May 9:** 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.

**On May 16:** There will be a meeting of the Pike County Memorial Hospital Board of Trustees at 10 a.m., in the second floor conference room of the hospital.

**On May 17:** Democrats of Pike County will meet at 6:30 p.m., at Cozy C Campground multi-purpose room. Henry Martin, candidate for Sixth Congressional District, will speak. Committee reports on upcoming

fundraisers will be discussed. Desserts and ice cream will be served (no meal) for a cost. Please call for reservations 573-470-0325.

**On May 18-20:** Old Time Tent Revival, May 18-19 6 p.m., May 20, 10 a.m., at 1 Way Ministry, William Hobbs pastor. Located at 20553 Pike 255, Bowling Green. Refreshments after each service, carry-in Sunday after service. Bring a lawn chair.

**On May 18:** Country Music Dance at the Modern Maturity Building in Vandalia, 7-10 p.m. This will be a carry-in. Everyone welcome.

**On May 19:** Noix Creek spring cleanup, 9 a.m.

## Noix Creek Cemetery Association Holds Annual Meeting On April 29

The annual meeting of the Noix Creek Cemetery Association was held Sunday, April 29.

Following the regular business meeting a date was set for the spring clean up. This will be Saturday, May 19 at 9 a.m. Also the annual fundraiser of the barbecue meal bundle from Woods Smoked Meats which will be drawn June 22 in time for July 4 holiday. There will be only 150 tickets sold. Proceeds will go for maintenance of the cemetery.

The next annual meeting is scheduled for March 17, 2019.

Donations and memorials for 2017 were given by James Grimm, Ed and Jeanne Muff, Sharon Love, James and Rebecca Wood, Thomas D. Smith, Ronnie and Jane Ogden, Dennis and Diane Goodman, Donna L. Chase, Paul G. Traynor, Donald E. Lewis, Myra Wortman, Stephen D. Wagner, Jane Traynor, Everett and Carley Lovell, Tom and Jamie Turco, and Charles L. Love.

## Starks Selected To Represent Church At Gala Luncheon

Virginia Starks has been selected to represent her Church at the "Annual Gala Luncheon to be held in St. Louis on Saturday, June 23, at 3 p.m.

This year they will feature "Jewels Of The Missouri Conference" with their categories "Pearls, Rubies," Emerald". She will be in the Pearl Category, the person raising the most money in ticket sales and ads, will be crowned "Jewel Of The Missouri Conference" in that category.

She has been selected for the dedication to the church and community.

Virginia serves as church clerk, YPD director, missionary first vice president, class leader, and

also serves on the steward board. She is the secretary of the Clarksville Memorial VFW Auxiliary and Legislative chairman.

She also serves as one of the YPD Directors for the Northeast Missouri Clergy Coalition.

Virginia always makes sure that the church is represented at the

meetings and conferences held in St. Louis by driving the other members to them.

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## Clopton NHS Inductees

The Clopton High School National Honor Society held induction of its 2017-2018 members on May 7. Eligible students include sophomores, juniors and seniors who maintain a 3.5 grade point average and apply for the society. The new inductees include, from left: Robert Rothbard, Alyssa Harry, Kasey Leake, Madison Horstmaier, Olivia Brune, John Ray and Shawn Yates.

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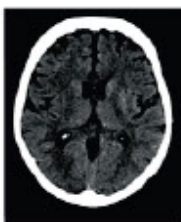


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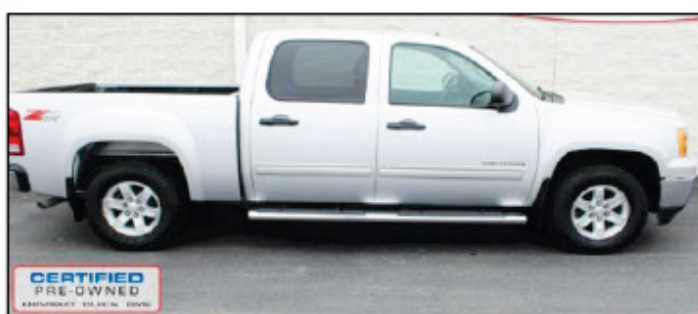
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## Eleanor Schade

Eleanor Schade, 84, of Louisiana, formerly of Palmyra, died Sunday, May 6, 2018, at Maple Grove Lodge in Louisiana.

Funeral services were Wednesday at 2 p.m., at Lewis Brothers Funeral Chapel in Palmyra with the Rev. Jeffrey Dock officiating. Burial was at Greenwood Cemetery in Palmyra.

Visitation was Wednesday from 1 p.m. until the time of services, at Lewis Brothers Funeral Chapel in Palmyra.

Eleanor was born Dec. 7, 1933, in Taylor, Missouri, to William M. and C. Pauline Lehenbauer Schade.

Survivors include one sister, Phyllis Adkinson and husband, Hayden, Louisiana; two sisters-in-law, Cathy Schade, Knoxville, Tenn., and Connie Schade, Grandview. She is also survived by numerous nieces, nephews and extended family.

She was preceded in death by her parents; two brothers, Arlen and Glenn Schade. She was also preceded in death by one stillborn brother.

She was a graduate of Palmyra High School, class of 1951.

Eleanor was a lifetime member of Zion Lutheran Church in Palmyra; after moving to Louisiana she became a member of the Trinity Lutheran Church in Louisiana.

Memorial contributions may be made to Trinity Lutheran Church and/or Zion Lutheran Church.

Online condolences and video tribute may be viewed at [www.lewisbrothersfuneralchapel.com](http://www.lewisbrothersfuneralchapel.com).

## Myra Carson Wortman

Myra Carson Wortman, 75, of Bowling Green died Wednesday, May 9, 2018 in the comfort of her beloved family home.

Cremation and a celebration of her life will be scheduled at a later date.

Myra was born May 2, 1943 at her family home in Bowling Green. She was the oldest daughter of the late Frank "Doc" Carson and Tessie Lindsey Carson. She was married to Robert Wortman of Louisiana whom she preceded in death Dec. 15, 2009.

Survivors include her sister, Kathleen Carson Theodosiou of St. Charles; children, Sherry Wortman and husband Gregg Weinberg of Virginia, and Steven Wortman and wife Kim Dignan Wortman of St. Charles; four fantastic granddaughters, Natalie and Camille Weinberg of Virginia, Courtney and Brianna Wortman of St. Charles; nieces, Jennifer Wortman-Williams of Pennsylvania, and Niki Theodosiou of St. Charles; nephews, Howard Wortman of Florida and Jason Theodosiou of Frontenac; first cousins, Patty Lindsey Spears of Washington, Molly "Sue" Lindsey McGavern of Ohio, Mary Lou Lindsey Holmes of Oregon, Bennie Hall of Silex, Billy Hall of Bowling Green, Rodney Silvey of Tennessee, Carl Silvey of Kentucky, Denise Silvey of Kentucky and several distant cousins.

Myra grew up on the family farm in Bowling Green, graduated in Bowling Green, married in Clarksville before moving to Chicago, Ill. She and her family later moved to St. Charles, then returned to Bowling Green in 1993. She worked for Starks Bros. Nurseries in Louisiana.

Myra was an avid reader, passionate gardener, nature lover and rock collector. She was devoted to her family, friends and the farm.

Online condolences may be left at [www.bibbveach.com](http://www.bibbveach.com)



## JoAnn Robinson

JoAnn Robinson, 84, of Quincy, died Wednesday, May 9, 2018 at Sunset Home.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Tuesday (today) at Hansen-Spear Funeral Home with Pastor Tom Day officiating. Entombment was at Quincy Memorial Park Mausoleum.

Visitation was from 4-7 p.m., Monday at Hansen-Spear Funeral Home

JoAnn was born Oct. 6, 1933 in Ashley, the daughter of Irvine Leroy and Nonnie Lee Moore Kerr. On Aug. 10, 1952 married Ralph Klein Robinson in Bowling Green. He preceded her in death on May 2, 2014.

Survivors include twin sons, Robert J. "Bob" Robinson; and James D. "Jim" Robinson and wife, Tia, both of Hannibal; a nephew, LeRoy Kerr of Louisiana; a niece, Susan Orf of Bowling Green; and a step-grandson, Nathan Rusk of Nashville, Tenn.

In addition to her husband, she was preceded in death by her parents; two brother, George and Irvine Kerr; and an infant sister, Leona Mae Kerr.

JoAnn was a graduate of Bowling Green High School. JoAnn had been employed as a teller at Hannibal National Bank for 20 years. After she and Ralph moved to Quincy in 1974, she began her employment at First Bankers Trust where she worked as an auditor from 1975 until her retirement in 1995.

She was a member of the Curryville Baptist Church.

Memorials may be made to the Quincy Humane Society.

## Helen Hurd

Helen Hurd, 88, of Columbia died Monday, May 7, 2018 at Boone County Hospital in Columbia.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m., Sunday at Bibb-Veatch Funeral Home in Bowling Green with Fr. Lou Dorn officiating. Burial was in St. Clement Cemetery.

Visitation was from 12 p.m., until time of service on Sunday at the funeral home.

Helen was born April 22, 1930 in Louisiana, the daughter of Eugene and Henrietta Behlmann Runser. On Oct. 24, 1951 in St. Clement she married William Hurd. He preceded her in death on Jan. 24, 1994.

Survivors include children, Marjetta Atkinson of Osage Beach, Andrea Mitchell and John Dodson of Springfield, Denise Stern and husband, Roy of Columbia, Leslie Hurd and wife, Peggy of Auxasse, Diana O'Connor and husband, Dan of St. Louis; 13 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; a sister, Bertha Marshall of Bowling Green; many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, and two brothers, Eugene and Charlie Runser.

Helen lived in St. Clement and Bowling Green her entire life except for the last five years when she moved to Columbia to be close to her daughter.

She was a member of the St. Clement Catholic Church and worked for Mellroy and Millan in

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the abstract office. She then spent 40 years in the food service for the Bowling Green School District.

Helen was a member of the St. Clement Ladies Sodality, Hair Study Club and a Girl Scout and Brownie instructor.

She enjoyed yardwork, fishing, traveling, visiting people but most of all loved spending time with her kids and grandkids.

Pallbearers were Jared Atkinson, Jason Mitchell, Aaron Mitchell, Darren Anderson, Dylan Hurd and Tyler Hurd. Honorary pallbearers were Kyle Hurd, Caleb O'Connor and Cullen O'Connor.

Memorials may be made to the St. Clement Church or the Bowling Green School lunch program.

On-line condolences may be left at [www.bibbveach.com](http://www.bibbveach.com).

Larry Eugene Husk, age 76 of Bowling Green, passed away Monday, May 7, 2018 at the Valley View Health & Rehab Center in Moberly, MO.

Graveside services were held at 3:30pm on Thursday, May 10, 2018 at the Mt. Pisgah Cemetery in Bowling Green with military honors being conducted by VFW Post 5553 and Missouri Military Honors out of Jefferson Barracks.

Larry was born July 11, 1941 in Rock Island, IL, the son of Ottis Eugene and Ruth Irene Curry Husk. He lived most of his life in Bowling Green and graduated from Bowling Green High School in 1959. Larry served in the United States Army and was honorably discharged in 1960. He served as a cook at a sorority house at the University of MO before returning home to take care of his ailing mom. Larry also worked at Stark Brothers Nursery for several years. He enjoyed reading and working on cars.

Survivors include nephew Ronnie; cousins Leroy Bowen and Clifford Bowen. He was preceded in death by his parents and sister Maxine Husk.

On-line condolences may be left at [www.bibbveach.com](http://www.bibbveach.com).



## Delma Ruth Hendricks

Delma Ruth Hendricks, 75, of Bowling Green died Sunday, May 13, 2018 at Boone Hospital in Columbia.

Funeral services will be held Friday at noon at Bibb-Veatch Funeral Home in Bowling Green. Burial will be in Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Bowling Green.

Visitation will be Friday at 10 a.m., until time of service.

Delma was born July 13, 1942 in Bowling Green, the daughter of Edward and Helen Hendricks.

Delma is survived by her daughter, Andrea Hendricks of Kansas City; nephews and nieces, Edward Linear, Kevin Linear, Carla Williams, LeAnn Linear and Michelle Strong; host of nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by her parents; siblings, Julius Hendricks, Carroll Hendricks, Ralph Hendricks, Barbara Linear

and Harvey Hendricks.

Delma was a member of Bethel A.M.E. in Louisiana. She worked for Bridal Original until they closed, then went on to work as a jailor at the Pike County Sheriff's Office for 10 years, in which she retired.

She was involved in her church and played cards at the VFW every Monday. She enjoyed going to church, the casino, playing cards and bingo.

Memorials may be made to the donor's choice.



## Margaret Kathleen Roberts

Margaret Kathleen Roberts, 92, of Troy died Friday, May 11, 2018 at Sugar Creek Assisted Living Center in Troy.

A Mass of Christian Burial was at 10 a.m., Tuesday (today) at St. Alphonsus Catholic Church in Millwood with Fr. Charles Tichacek and Fr. Tom Wissler officiating. Burial was in St. Alphonsus Cemetery.

Visitation was from 4-7 p.m., Monday at Bibb-Veatch Funeral Home in Silex.

Kathleen was born Sept. 16, 1925, in Silex, the daughter of William Everett and LuLu Mudd Shocklee. Kathleen attended St. Alphonsus Catholic School for her first two years of high school, and the last two years at Silex High School where she graduated in 1943. Upon graduation she worked at First National Bank in St. Louis for almost a year.

On April 13, 1944, at St. Alphonsus Church in Millwood, she married the love of her life, George Anthony Roberts Sr. while he was on leave from the United States Navy.

He preceded her in death April 4, 2015.

Kathleen is survived by four daughters, Barbara Duff and husband, Clayton of Hawk Point; Marilyn Wheaton and Paul Duffy of Detroit, Mich.; Gloria Moody and husband, Buck of California, Mary K. Roberts of Trenton, Mich.; two grandsons, Eric and wife, Tammy and Greg Duff and wife, Elaine; two great-grandchildren, Brandon and Cierra Duff.

She was preceded in death by her son, George "Robbie" Roberts Jr.; two brothers, Marvin and Howard (Mike) Shocklee; and three sisters, Darline Mudd, Dorothy Roberts, and Delores "Dee" Carboni.

Kathleen helped her husband in running their Standard Oil (Amoco) truck business for 26 years while raising five children. She was a seamstress for her family and the Silex community, starting with altering men's suits for the Enterprise store in Silex.

She was also an avid quilter and enjoyed dancing, golfing and traveling with her husband.

Serving as pallbearers were Eric Duff, Tammy Duff, Greg Duff, Brandon Duff, Cierra Duff, Kayla Hays, Bob Shocklee and Dean Shocklee.

Memorials may be made to the St. Alphonsus Cemetery or Central Missouri Honor Flight.

Online condolences may be left at [www.bibbveach.com](http://www.bibbveach.com)

## Carol Ann Branstetter

Carol Ann Korte Branstetter of Ironton died Monday, May 7, 2018 in Cape Girardeau at the age of 78 years.

She was born Sept. 30, 1939 in Florissant, the daughter of the late Leonard and Florence Ellbracht Korte. On April 11, 1959 she was united in marriage to Jim  
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# COMMUNITY NEWS



## Welcome To The Wild West

Cowboys and cowgirls entertained the audience during the Clopton Elementary Wild West Spring Concert. The concert, under the direction of Nicole Seers, was held Monday, May 7 and featured students in Preschool through fourth grade. Preschool and kindergarten students sang two selections; first and second grade students sang three selections and third and fourth grade students sang seven selections. Third and fourth graders also entertained the audience with line dancing and a singing trio. Pictured are different performances during the concert.



## Squirrel, Black Bass Seasons To Open

Memorial Day weekend brings an extra-special celebration for squirrel hunters and bass anglers in Missouri. The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) reminds them that the Saturday of Memorial Day weekend, May 26, marks the opening of both squirrel season statewide and catch-and-keep bass season in most streams south of the Missouri River.

**SQUIRRELS**  
Hunters can pursue fox squirrels and gray squirrels from May 26-Feb. 15, 2019, with rifles, shotguns, and other legal firearms methods, along with archery equipment, slingshots, or atlats. The daily limit for hunting and trapping is 10 with a possession limit of 20. Valid permits for squirrel hunting are: Archery Hunting, Daily Small Game, Small Game Hunting and Fishing, and Small Game Hunting.

Hunters with valid permits can also take squirrels with cage-type traps. Traps must be plainly labeled on a durable material with the user's full name and address, or conservation number. Squirrel traps must have openings measuring 144 square inches or less, for instance, 12 inches by 12 inches. Hunters must attend their traps daily. The same regulations apply to rabbits and groundhogs during their respective seasons.

Get more info on squirrel hunting from MDC's 2018 Summary of Missouri Hunting and Trapping Regulations, available where permits are sold, or

online at [huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/squirrel](http://huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/squirrel)

**BLACK BASS**  
The black bass catch-and-keep season applies to most streams south of the Missouri River for largemouth, smallmouth, and spotted or Kentucky bass and runs from May 26 to Feb. 28, 2019. Anglers may catch and release these species legally all year, anywhere in the state. They may keep legal-sized bass caught from impoundments and some rivers and streams all year long, statewide. In most of the state's waters, the daily limit on black bass is six. Black bass taken from rivers and streams must be at least 12 inches long in most areas. Additional specific regulations may apply to specific waters or areas. Anglers must have a valid fishing permit or be exempt.

Get more information on bass fishing from MDC's 2018 Summary of Missouri Fishing Regulations, available where permits are sold, or online at [huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/fishing/species/black-bass](http://huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/fishing/species/black-bass).

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## Susanna Randolph Chapter Meets In Geology Room

The Susanna Randolph Chapter met on Thursday, May 3 at the Vandalia Area Historical Society Genealogy Room for their 6 p.m., monthly meeting. Chapter Regent Muriel Beshears conducted the meeting along with two specials.

The memorial service for deceased member Felicity Ann Goodpasture Culwell was held at 6:30 p.m. Chapter Chaplain Virginia Howdeshell led the group in scriptures and prayer.

Several people shared memories of Felicity who died unexpectedly on Dec. 5, 2017.

Special guests Charlene Goodpasture and Greta Hopke were in attendance along with Susanna Randolph Chapter members Linda Culwell, Sheila Frost, Debbie Barnes, and Sue Culwell, and Grand Prairie Society, Children of the American Revolution, members Annalynn Culwell and Emma Barnes.

A Quilt of Valor was presented, following the Memorial Service, to James (Jim) Ford of Vandalia who had served in the US Army during Vietnam. Vicki Wright is chair of the Veteran's Committee. The Restorative Justice Program at WERDCC stitched the quilt. Family & friends in attendance to share in the celebration were Mrs. Carolyn Ford, Carmen Ford, Dalton James Channell, Alivia Perrine, Gary and Donna Ford, Denny Ford, Alan Winders, Claire Winders, Alan James, Destiny Willis, Kim Barney, Roger Preston, and Raymond Kirtlink.

The hostesses, Paula James, Wanda Winders and Joy Davis, served refreshments.

The regent called the business meeting to order with minutes given by Secretary Paula Winders and with financial report by Treasurer Teresa Wenzel. Following the election of officers for the 2018-2020 term, the installation was completed. The officers for 2018-2020 are Regent Joy Davis, Vice Regent Teresa Wenzel, Chaplain Virginia Howdeshell, Secretary Carolyn Ball, Treasurer Elaine Dameron, Registrar Ruth Miller, and Historian Ann Carter. Officers will begin their duties after the installation service at the Continental Congress of the Daughters of the American



Jim and Carolyn Ford with The Quilt of Valor presented at the Susanna Randolph Chapter, DAR, meeting on May 3.

Revolution on June 24, 2018 at Constitution Hall in Washington, D.C.

Carolyn Ball gave a very interesting program entitled "A Short History of Writing Instruments". She shared pens, pencils, erasers, and sharpeners from her personal collections.

The meeting was adjourned with reminders of dates and times for the end of school ceremonies and reminders of summer events especially the Flag Day Luncheon hosted by the Pike County Chapter in Louisiana.

The next meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 6, 2018.



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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Bethel AME Church-Paynesville Holds Banquet, Fashion Show

The Bethel AME Church-Paynesville held its Second Annual Banquet and Fashion Show at Clopton High School Saturday, April 7 with a dinner at 6 p.m., and fashion show and entertainment at 7 p.m. Approximately 140 attended the event.

Fashions were modeled by males, females, and youth.

Youth modeling for The Rocking Horse in Clarksville were: Mia and Marlee Dameron and Danika Martin; Chelsea and Caylee Bowser modeled clothes from Old Navy and Children's Place; Jillian Chier and Kaysea Fullon modeled for Nancy's Thrifts and Gifts, Elsberry; and Sophia and Kaden Simmons modeled for Target and Cat & Pack.

Young adults Jada Irvin, Tyra and Tyneshia Henderson modeled for Factory Connection in Troy; and Kiarrah Morris and Ashley Conley modeled for Rue 21.

Adult models were Roberta Watts modeling African attire for her first outfit and An After Five evening dress from Jessica Kline.

Patricia Quattrocchi modeled for CATO in Troy, three outfits - sportswear, casual wear, and finalized her outfits with evening wear of a white lace two piece dress



Patricia Quattrocchi

with black shell. Kathy Lovel modeled a casual outfit that can be worn for date night, lunch or church, her second outfit was a blue lace After 5 dress from Jessica Howard.

Elizabeth Bryant also modeled for CATO in Troy. She wore a white dress with black polka dots with a black hat, great for church

or an evening out.

Sister Arvilla Strong, first lady of Bethel-Paynesville modeled two outfits, the first one was a two piece purple dress and coat and second outfit a lime green two-piece suit and pink hat with rhinestones.

Male models for the evening were Dale Conley, he modeled a grey suit from JC Penney in Hannibal. The Rev. Charlie Wright Sr., modeled a five-piece purple suit and purple and lavender shirt from Charlie's Fashions.

The Rev. C. Jessel Strong, pastor of Bethel, modeled a blue double breasted suit and yellow shirt.

It was a great evening with entertainment by Micki Henderson and Shawn and Shaylen Martin ending the evening with "How Great Is Our God."



Danika Martin



Tyneshia Henderson

## Spring Turkey Seasons Ends With Nearly 35,800 Birds Harvested

Preliminary data from the Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) shows that turkey hunters checked 34,055 birds during Missouri's 2018 regular spring turkey season April 16-May 6.

Top harvest counties were Franklin with 760 birds checked, Texas with 732, and Laclede with 657. Young turkey hunters harvested 1,729 birds during the 2018 spring youth season, April 7-8, bringing the overall 2018 spring turkey harvest to 35,784.

This year's harvest total is down 17 percent from last year's overall spring turkey harvest of 43,339 birds.

MDC Turkey Biologist Jason Isabelle indicates that a drop in harvest was not unexpected given the poor production in recent years.

"We've had very poor production the last two years," said Isabelle. "This resulted in fewer two-year-old gobblers and a lot fewer jakes this year."

He noted that it is common for jakes to make up over a quarter of the spring harvest following years of good production. The last two years, however, jakes have made up just 13 percent and 15 percent of the harvest.

"Low numbers of jakes in the spring harvest the past couple years just confirms what we learned from our summer brood survey; we've dealt with some very poor hatches in recent years," said Isabelle.

In addition to poor production, Isabelle added that less than ideal conditions during the youth season and opening day of the regular season impacted this year's harvest as well.

"Winter-like conditions made for a tough start to the season," he said. In addition to its effect on hunting, Isabelle notes that the late spring also impacted the timing of turkey flock break-up and nesting this year. "The recent poor production and this year's late spring made for a challenging 2018 spring season." He indicated that he has corresponded with several colleagues in neighboring states that reported lower spring harvests this year as well.

With the hunting season over, Isabelle and other MDC staff have been preparing for the summer brood survey which is used to determine the success of the hatch. Isabelle is hoping turkey production will reverse its current trajectory.

"Unfortunately, poor hatches have reduced turkey numbers in many areas of the state," said Isabelle. He notes that fluctuations in turkey numbers are to be expected. "We're going through a tough stretch right now like we did during the late 2000s. Because nest success and poul survival are the primary drivers of turkey population trends, we're going to need some better production to help numbers rebound."

Get more information on spring turkey harvest numbers by county at: <http://dnr.mo.gov/turkey>

The 2018 spring turkey season had two non-fatal hunting incidents. One turkey hunter mistook another hunter for a turkey and another hunter accidentally discharged a round into his foot.

For more information about turkey hunting in Missouri, visit <https://huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/hunting-trapping/species/turkey>.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Area Golfers Compete In Class 1 State Championship

The Class 1 state golf meet is underway. After the first day of competition on Monday, May 14, the Van-Far team is in fifth place with 396.

Jayson Orr is tied for 24th place with Remington Feldewerth of Louisiana. Both golfers have 87.

Rylee Hanson of Van-Far is in 30th place with 88. Bobby Smith of

Silex is in 36th place with 91. Blake Kendall of Clopton sits 49th overall with 94. Brayden Christian of Van-Far is in 64th place with 98. Ethan Winders of Van-Far is 78th with 108 and Zane Allen of Van-Far is 82nd with 113.

Find complete results in next week's edition.

## MDC Encourages Public Comments On Monarch Conservation Plan

MDC encourages public comments on monarch conservation plan

Comment by May 31 on the Mid-America Monarch Conservation Strategy at <https://bit.ly/2IC6weV>.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. - The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) encourages Missourians to share their comments on a conservation plan of the Midwest Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies (MAFWA) to help save monarch butterflies.

MAFWA, of which MDC is a member, welcomes public comments on its draft "Mid-America Monarch Conservation Strategy" through May 31. For more information, a copy of the draft conservation plan, and how to submit comments, visit the MAFWA website at <https://bit.ly/2IC6weV>.

According to MAFWA, eastern monarch numbers have declined by more than 80 percent over the past 20 years. This decline is primarily due to habitat loss, including reduced numbers of milkweed plants that monarch caterpillars feed on, and fewer nectar plants that migrating monarchs feed from. State wildlife agencies, including MDC, and partners are planting milkweed to create more monarch habitat, but more work is needed.

The draft plan builds on these and other existing efforts of state, federal, and local agencies, along with private organizations and individuals. It covers a 16-state region stretching from Texas to the Upper Midwest that encompasses the primary production and migratory

habitat areas for eastern monarchs - including Missouri.

The draft plan identifies conservation goals and strategies for improving monarch habitat on natural areas, agricultural lands, urban lands, and other areas. The plan focuses on habitat restoration and enhancement, but also includes education and outreach, research, and monitoring needs related to monarch conservation.

"In addition to their beauty, monarch butterflies are an important native species when it comes to much of the food we eat," said MDC Private Land Services Division Chief Bill White. "One out of every three mouthfuls of food and drink we consume depends upon pollinators such as butterflies, bees, and other species."

He added that the Mid-America Monarch Conservation Strategy is the first phase of a long-term strategy to help save these important pollinators.

"Our efforts in Missouri are an important part of the plan and we hope every Missourian takes action to help us save monarchs and other pollinators," White said.

### MORE ABOUT MONARCHS

Monarch butterflies produce multiple generations each year and undertake a lengthy fall migration from the U.S. and southern Canada to the forested mountains of central Mexico where they overwinter. Learn more about monarchs from MDC's online Field Guide at <https://bit.ly/2pxe55E>. Get information on building backyard habitat for monarch butterflies at <https://bit.ly/2bf1lCK>.



## BOWLING GREEN CLASS OF 2018

Bowling Green High School held graduation on Friday, May 11. Class members gathered for a final picture during practice before the big event last week. A total of 71 seniors graduated on Friday. Find more photos from before the ceremony at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com).



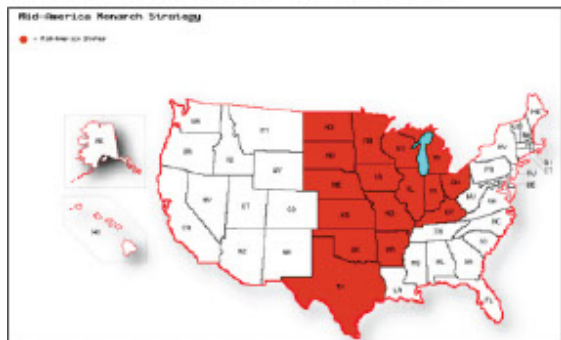
## LOUISIANA CLASS OF 2018

Louisiana High School held graduation on Friday, May 11. A total of 43 seniors received diplomas and gathered for a class photo prior to the special ceremony. Find highlights at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com). Trib photo by April M. Fronick



## VAN-FAR CLASS OF 2018

Van-Far High School held graduation on Sunday, May 13. A total of 39 seniors received diplomas and special awards. The class gathered for a photo prior to the special ceremony. Find more photos highlights from before the ceremony at [www.thepeopletribune.com](http://www.thepeopletribune.com). Trib photo by April M. Fronick



The Mid-America Monarch Conservation Strategy covers a 16-state region stretching from Texas to the Upper Midwest that encompasses the primary production and migratory habitat areas for eastern monarchs - including Missouri. (Photo Credit: Midwest Association of Fish and Wildlife Agencies).



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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Grote Joins NECAC As Administrative Assistant

North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) President and Chief Executive Officer Don Patrick has announced the hiring of Amber Grote of Bowling Green as an administrative assistant in the agency's property management department.

NECAC is a 12-county area not-for-profit social service, community health and public housing Community Action Agency that serves the low-income, elderly, youth, disabled and disadvantaged. The agency's Central Administration Offices are located in Bowling Green, with NECAC Service Centers operated in each county.

In her new job, Grote will oversee statistical data, prepare reports and work with tenants in NECAC housing programs. She will report to Property Management Director Anita Lemke. NECAC manages 1,100 apartments at 33 complexes in 15 Missouri counties.

"We congratulate Amber on her new position," Patrick said. "Her expertise will be used to help those who receive assistance



through our popular housing programs."

"I like working at NECAC because I get to help people in their daily lives," Grote said.

Grote is a 1997 graduate of Bowling Green High School and attended Missouri Baptist University. She manages a girls' softball team, is a member of several civic and community organizations, and enjoys music and sports.



## NECAC Community Action Reception

The 12-county-area not-for-profit North East Community Action Corporation (NECAC) recently held a reception at its Pike County Service Center in Bowling Green in recognition of the agency's 53rd anniversary and the May observance of National Community Action Month. Pictured, from left, are Energy Assistance Counselor Vera Wood, LIHEAP Supervisor Angela Kattenbraker, Energy Assistance Counselor Marissa Lafoon, NECAC Pike County Board Member D. Randal Cone, GSBG Assistant Kayla Suchland, Emergency Services Coordinator Kyle Walker, NECAC Pike County Service Coordinator Chandra Roberts, Section 8 Program Analyst Holly Coleman, NECAC President and Chief Executive Officer Don Patrick, Energy Assistance Counselor Dotty Love, Chief Deputy Director Dan Page, Senior Program Analyst Michelle Worthington, Deputy Director for Community Services Programs Janice Robinson and Executive Secretary and Office Manager Christina Windmiller. Celebration receptions were held at all 12 NECAC County Service Centers.

## How To Conserve Energy Throughout Summer

Ceiling fans can reduce reliance on costly air conditioners when cooling homes in summertime.

Energy bills tend to be high in summertime, when many people crank up their air conditioners in an attempt to combat the heat. For some households, higher energy bills might be stretching their budgets, while others might be looking for ways to reduce their carbon footprints.

Conserving energy can help homeowners save money and help the planet at the same time. And reducing energy consumption in the summer does not require men and women to sacrifice comfort in the name of conservation. In fact, various strategies can help homeowners and apartment dwellers reduce their summertime energy consumption.

Stop cooling an empty home. A cool home might be the ultimate necessity during summer heat waves, but there's no reason to cool a residence when no one is home. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, operating thermostats more efficiently can help homeowners trim their cooling costs by as much as 10 percent. One way to be more efficient with thermostats is to keep the house warmer than normal when no one is home. Programmable thermostats can be set so air conditioning units turn on shortly before residents arrive home, ensuring the house is comfortable and no energy is wasted.

Narrow the gap between indoor and outdoor temperatures. The DOE notes that the smaller the difference between the temperature indoors and outside the lower cooling costs will be. While it may be tempting to set thermostats to room temperature (68

F) on days when temperatures reach 90 F or above, that's an enormous temperature gap that will result in a high energy bill. Instead, the DOE recommends setting thermostats to 78 F whenever possible.

Open the windows at night. Daytime temperatures, particularly during the dog days of summer, may necessitate the use of air conditioners. But men and women who live in climates where temperatures drop considerably at night can sleep with their windows open. This reduces energy consumption and saves money, and can be a great way to introduce fresh air into a home during a time of year when air can become stagnant.

Do not set air conditioner thermostats at lower than normal temperatures when turning them on. The DOE notes that setting thermostats at lower than normal temperatures when turning air conditioners on will not cool homes any faster than setting them at typical temperatures. Such a strategy will only lead to excessive energy consumption and higher energy bills.

Install ceiling fans. Ceiling fans can improve cooling efficiency in a home. According to the DOE, ceiling fans allow men and women who use air conditioners to raise the thermostats on their AC units about 4 F without adversely affecting comfort levels. Men and women who live in temperate climates may find that ceiling fans are enough to keep rooms cool without the need for air conditioners.

Homeowners can combat high utility bills and excessive energy consumption during the summer with various eco- and budget-friendly strategies.



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# Spend More Time Outside

Getting outside to enjoy the great outdoors can reduce the likelihood that a person will live a sedentary lifestyle that can negatively affect long-term health. But many adults are spending too much time indoors.

In its 2014 OUT is IN national survey, the National Recreation and Park Association found that 28 percent of adults in the United States do not spend time outside daily. The survey, conducted by Ipsos Public Affairs on behalf of the NPRA, asked 1,005 adults to share their opinions and behaviors regarding outdoor time. While 35 percent of respondents said work was getting in the way of their spending time outdoors, 39 percent said their computers, tablets, smartphones, and televisions were keeping them indoors.

Though it might be difficult to cut back on hours at the office, adults do have the capacity to cut back on their screen time. Using that newfound free time to get outdoors can pay dividends for years to come, as the National Center on Health, Physical Activity and Disability notes that the potential consequences of living a sedentary lifestyle are severe. According to the NCHPAD, one study indicated a 40 percent decrease in cancer mortality among physically active persons compared to those who were inactive. Physical activity also helps to prevent insulin resistance, which is the underlying cause of type 2 diabetes.

While you don't need to get outdoors to be physically active, men and women who find themselves bored by workouts at the gym or at home may be more likely to embrace physical activity if they can get their exercise outdoors. The following are three great ways to spend more time enjoying all

that nature has to offer.

Take up hiking. While some hiking trails are best left to seasoned hikers, many are built for hikers of all ages and abilities. Men and women who are overweight should not be intimidated by hiking, as even the simplest trails can help them get back on a healthy track. Men and women who incorporate hiking into their regular routines can lower their risk of heart disease and improve their blood pressure and blood sugar levels. The American Hiking Society also notes that research has shown that hiking can positively affect mood by helping to combat the symptoms of stress and anxiety.

Ride a bike to work. Adults whose homes are in close proximity to their offices may want to try riding a bike to work instead of relying on their cars or mass transportation. Cycling improves cardiovascular fitness and increases muscle strength and flexibility. In addition, the stress-relieving properties of exercise can certainly be ascribed to cycling, which may even help adults prevent stressful episodes by relieving them of the burden of sitting in rush hour traffic.

Grow your own foods. While the cost of fruits and vegetables may not be busting your monthly budget, growing your own fruits and vegetables is a cost-effective way to find more time for the great outdoors. In addition, a study from researchers in the Netherlands suggested that gardening is better for fighting stress than reading indoors.

Nature awaits, and adults should know that some playtime in the great outdoors is not just for kids.

# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Bring More Natural Light Into A Home

Maximizing natural light in a home is a smart and sometimes low-cost renovation. Homes that are dark and drab can drain energy levels and reduce productivity. In addition, dark rooms may not be inviting places to gather as a family or when entertaining.

Certain factors contribute to a dark home. Houses that face north or east may not get the same level of sunlight as those that primarily face south and west. Geographic location also plays a role in the amount of natural sunlight. Mountains, buildings and even latitude can affect the amount of natural light that enters a home.

The style of a home and its attributes also may create dark conditions. Deep house eaves as well as small windows or too few windows also can contribute to a deficit of light indoors. A major remodel certainly can remedy the situation. However, there also are other less-extensive strategies to improve natural light.

Assess the situation before renovating. Walk around the house and determine which rooms get the most light and which conditions may be contributing to the problem in other areas. Dark floors and walls may be absorbing

natural light and compounding the situation. You may find that only one or two rooms need attention, saving you the cost and effort associated with a major home overhaul.

Lighten up window treatments. Heavy drapes or thick blinds can be replaced with translucent alternatives. Translucent shades will allow light into the room without compromising privacy, say the experts at HGTV.

Use mirrors strategically. A mirror placed opposite a window will reflect light all around the room. This can make a small room seem larger and a dark space instantly brighter.

Install new windows and doors. If the budget allows, installing larger windows in a home will allow more natural light in. French doors or sliding doors also may make a home's interior more bright. Think about adding windows to a side of the house that has none, or increase the size of the windows on the side of the house that gets the most light.

Maximize sunlight from above. Skylights will bring light into a home as the sun passes

overhead. Tubular skylights can bring natural sunlight into spaces where you may not expect skylights to be practical. According to Houzz, a design and architectural resource, tubular daylighting devices, or TDDs, can make a big difference. TDDs are reflective pipes installed between the roof and ceiling, with a clear plastic dome.

Use reflective decor. Reflective surfaces, including glass and metal, can brighten up a room and diffuse light around a room. Glossy backsplashes, pendant lighting and shiny metal that reflect light can increase the natural light, balancing out dark spaces.

Prune trees regularly. Cut back branches and keep trees tidy to maximize sunlight. Avoid planting tall shrubbery in front of windows.

Routinely clean windows and glass doors. Dirt and other grime can prevent light from getting through. Regularly give windows a thorough washing.

Natural light is an important commodity in a home. Sunlight can improve mood and go a long way toward keeping home occupants healthy and happy.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS



## Clinic Minute



### 2018 Car Seat Safety Guidelines By Denise Foster, PA-C, MPAS

Motor vehicle injuries are a leading cause of death among children in the United States. But many of these deaths can be prevented.

- In the United States, 663 children ages 12 years and younger died as occupants in motor vehicle crashes during 2015, and more than 121,350 were injured in 2014.
- One CDC study found that, in one year, more than 618,000 children ages 0-12 rode in vehicles without the use of a child safety seat or booster seat or a seat belt at least some of the time.
- Of the children ages 12 years and younger who died in a crash in 2015 (for which restraint use was known), 35% were not buckled up.

In this day and age with changing technology, it is always good to review car seat safety guidelines for children. As a pediatric health care provider, mother and grandmother, it is very important to me that my loved ones are safe.

In Missouri, the law requires that all drivers and front seat passengers are to wear seatbelts.

#### Rear-Facing

- According to the AAP (American Academy of Pediatrics) infants and children from birth up to age 2 should be kept in a rear facing seat until age 2 or when they reach the upper weight or height of that seat. Missouri Law states that children should stay in a rear facing child safety seat until 1 year old and 20 lbs. However, the NHTSA (National Highway Traffic Safety Administration) recommends keeping your child rear-facing as long as possible. It's the best way to keep them safe.

#### Forward-Facing

- AAP recommends for age 2 thru 5 years, that they should be buckled in a forward-facing car seat until at least age 5 or when they reach the upper weight or height limit of that seat. NHTSA recommends that once your child outgrows the rear-facing seat, your child is ready to travel in a forward-facing seat with a harness and tether. Missouri law states that a child that is less than 4 years old or weighing under 40 pounds must be in a child passenger restraint system appropriate for the child.

#### Booster Seat

- A booster seat may be used at age 5 up until seat belts fit properly according to AAP. Once children have outgrown their forward-facing seat they should be buckled in a booster seat. The recommended height for proper seat belt fit is 57 inches tall.

#### Seat Belt

- Children no longer need to use booster seats once the seat belt fits them properly. To check the fit if the seat belt, the lap belt must lay across the upper thighs and the shoulder belt lays across the chest (not the neck). According to Missouri law, children 8 years old and older or at least 80 lbs, or more than 4 feet 9 inches, may ride fastened in a seatbelt.

The fine for violating Missouri's child safety law is \$50 plus court costs.

All children under the age of 12 should ride in the back seat.

It is also important to check that your car seat is installed correctly. Parents can access the following link for proper installation:

<https://www.dmv.org/how-to-guides/install-child-seat.php>

For more information:

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## Bowling Green Bobcats Built Early Lead Against Palmyra In The Class 3 District 7 Tourney

The Bobcats jumped on starter Ben Schmidt in the top of the first when Kobe McPike stroked a one out single to start the offense.

Stephen Merz was hit by a pitch, then Dylan Huber singled to score McPike for a 1-0 lead.

A single from George Glenn sent Merz across the plate and Mavryk Conley drew a walk to load the bases.

After a strikeout to record the second out, Matt Church worked the count to 3-2 and spoiled a good pitch with a foul ball before taking a walk for an RBI and a 3-0 lead.

The Panthers responded with a run in the bottom of the inning to cut the Bowling Green lead to two runs.

The Bobcats were sent down in order in the second, but went back to work in the top of the third inning.

Huber led off the frame with his second hit of the day, coming home on a hit by Glenn.

Schmidt struck out back to back Bobcats before Church drove in Glenn with a single.

Hayden Finley and Alex Chilson both walked before McPike blistered a line drive into the left field corner to score two more runs.

Bowling Green held that 7-1 lead until the bottom of the fifth inning as starter Dylan Niemeyer ran into his first trouble of the afternoon.

Niemeyer started his final inning of week by hitting the number eight hitter for Centralia ahead of a two run home run by number nine man Kaden Davenport.

A walk and a single would also come around before Niemeyer retired a pinch hitter to end the inning with the Bobcats still up by two runs.

The Panthers by the tying run aboard in the bottom of the sixth against reliever Matt McDannold, but the righty retired Dawson Kirtley on a ground ball to end the inning.

In the top of the seventh the Bobcats got the insurance they needed to put away the Panthers.

Niemeyer led off the frame with a double, but was still on the bases after the next two hitters were

retired. With the infielders positioned deep to guard against a hit, Chilson dropped a bunt down the third base line for an infield hit, allowing Kobe McPike another important at bat.

After taking a breaking ball for a strike and a wasted fastball out of the zone, McPike found the pitch hit was looking for and topped his second double of the day for another RBI.

The next man up, Stephen Merz was hit by a pitch for the third time in the game before Huber knocked his own double to score two more for the Bobcats.

The inning gave Bowling Green back their six run lead heading into the final Centralia at bat.

Closer Dylan Huber wasn't squeaky clean, hitting two batters, but he struck out a pair and got a fly out to center to eliminate the Panthers from the tournament.

Kobe McPike collected two doubles, three RBI and two runs scored for the Bobcats to earn the Community State Bank/TribCast Player of the Game in the win.

The Bobcats semifinal was rained out on Monday, so Bowling Green is scheduled to play (1)Hallsville on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. at Montgomery County High School.

(3)Montgomery County downed (6)Elsbery in the other opening round game and will face (2)North Callaway today at 7:00 p.m.

In the Class 2; District 4 Tournament at Louisiana on Monday, rain halted the (3)Louisiana/(2)Van-Far game in the bottom of the first inning.

That game and the match-up between (1)Clopton and (5)New Haven was also rained out.

Both games have been rescheduled for today (Tuesday) at Wallace Park.

(1)Silex was rained out in the Class 1; District 12 Tournament at Community R-VI.

The Owls will face (4)Madison at 5:00 p.m.

Watch for game reschedules online at [www.thepeoplestribune.com](http://www.thepeoplestribune.com)



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national lawmaker. Officials decided the bridge needed an eye-catching tribute to him.

It was decided that aluminum plates with a brief biography would be placed at approaches on both sides of the structure. In 2018, the Missouri Department of Transportation confirmed the plates still exist and that plans call for them to be donated to museums in Louisiana and Pike County, Ill.

Charles Billings was chosen in 1928 as the first toll operator on the bridge. Two other men also were hired initially. The three were expected to work eight hour stretches and then rotate to another shift after a month.

Tolls were 10 cents one way and 15 cents round trip for pedestrians, 25 and 30 cents for bicycles, 85 cents and \$1 for autos with up to seven people and \$1 to 3.50 for large trucks. A hearse could cross for \$1 and \$1.50.

Despite the project's modern focus, at least one rate still reflected an earlier time. A person with a horse-drawn wagon would pay 60 cents one-way and 85 cents round-trip.

As it turned out, the first vehicles made their way from Missouri to Illinois on Saturday, May 12. Stark Brothers Nurseries executive Lloyd Stark and other members of the bridge company posed for a photo at the Missouri approach. A couple are smiling, and all look very proud.

"We are now ready to dedicate this majestic structure named for a great man and spanning a great river," Stark said.

## THE BIG DAY

An earlier prediction of 20,000 attendees turned out to be way off.

Conservative estimates put the crowd at 30,000. Just about all of the 48 states were represented.

"The good people of Louisiana have many reasons for being overjoyed and elated when one considers the magnitude of the city's undertaking in entertaining the host of people from many states who came here to contribute to the biggest day by far ever experienced in the city's history," the Press-Journal said.

Weather played a big role. The early summer temperature was 72 degrees and skies were sunny.

"That the task was not well and (satisfactorily) accomplished

no one will assert," the newspaper went on. "Even the most skeptical have nothing to the contrary to say. It was a grander success than even the most optimistic, bubbling over with enthusiasm for the big celebration, had the temerity to hope for."

A parade overseen by Edwin Stark stretched for a mile. Led by Katherine Rule, Clarita Richards and Bernice Marion on horseback, the procession started on Frankford Road and proceeded east along Highway 54 to Third Street, south on Third to Georgia, east on Georgia to Main, south on Main to South Carolina, west on South Carolina to Third, north on Third to Georgia and west on Georgia to 18th.

Bands from area towns joined Louisiana musicians in playing lively music. The Bowling Green delegation "with two good bands and a long line of decorated floats and automobiles" was a highlight, and the Quincy delegation with its "two splendid bands" even marched across the bridge, the Press-Journal said.

"Thousands of people watched and admired the parade from verandas and front yards of homes along the route and from the sidewalks," according to the newspaper. "Many expressions of admiration were heard."

The air show featured "performers (who) hung by their teeth over the river or did stunts on a trapeze while hurtling through the air at ninety miles an hour," it added. A hot air balloon carried a man skyward, then he jumped out and "made a double parachute drop to earth."

Boats "darted like fireflies" beneath the bridge and "the old ferry boat, reading its doom in the mighty steel structure above it, plied back and forth as if in search of passengers as it had done for the last fifty years," the newspaper said.

The ceremony took place on the bridge near the Missouri side. Crowds lined Highway 54 and the surrounding bluffs.

"Looking southward from the platform near the bridge approach there was a veritable sea of faces as far as the eye could discern," the Press-Journal observed.

Mayor J.W. Crewdson welcomed everyone, including members of Clark's family, Missouri Gov. Sam Baker, Illinois Gov. Len Small and former Chicago Mayor William Thompson.

Baker praised Stark as the man who "saved Missouri's road program" and Small called him someone "who will go down in

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history as having built more miles of concrete roads than any man who lived on the face of the earth."

Champ's daughter, Genevieve Clark Thomson, unveiled a memorial tablet. His son, Bennett Clark, who was then in consideration for a U.S. Senate seat, declined a chance to speak. However, Bennett's four-year-old son, Champ, cut the dedication ribbon and sat on Small's lap.

Sporting shorts, sandals and a shirt, the late legislator's grandson was "about the handsomest specimen of boyhood it would be possible to find," the Press-Journal mused, adding he was a "gentleman born" and "wholly unspoiled."

Thompson was wearing what the newspaper called a "ten-gallon sombrero." A gust of wind caused it to "sail off his head and with what looked like intentional precision" blew it into the water as "the crowd cheered with glee."

Dignitaries were driven around in style. "None of 'em were allowed to sneak around unheralded, and pomp and circumstance went with all," the Press-Journal beamed.

Waitresses at local restaurants reported being on their feet for hours and telegraph wires were "hot all day" to send out "stories written by the scores of newspaper men present."

Sightseeing was popular among many visitors, and residents were "pleased to show their guests the picturesque town and its many places of interest," the Press-Journal wrote. The paper put out a special souvenir edition that cost 25 cents - around \$3.50 today.

Toll collection was suspended for the day. Authorities estimated there were 6,000 cars in town and that the line to cross the bridge from Illinois at one point was a mile long. Only one accident was reported due to "the splendid and intelligible traffic regulation," the Press-Journal said.

"The success of the celebration and the wonderfully fine manner in which it was put over once more demonstrates what can be done when the people of a town become united for a given purpose," it told readers.

## AFTERMATH

Tolls resumed the day after the celebration.

Smith-Barr Hospital, which had

begun construction while the bridge was in progress, was formally presented to the county on Saturday, June 30, 1928. The now-vacant building served as a nursing home for many years after Pike County Memorial Hospital next door was dedicated on Dec. 26, 1972.

On Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1928, a record 7,177 vehicles crossed the bridge. In 2018, daily traffic is around 3,500.

Showing no sign of abandoning his altruistic attitude, Stark heavily promoted passage of a \$75 million highway bond issue on the November 1928 ballot.

"Floating bond issues to do big things is America's way of getting ahead," he said at one meeting. "It is the system that has put America ahead of every other country, the system that has brought our great prosperity, built our railroads and is now building our highways."

The measure was approved statewide by more than 130,000 votes. In Pike County, it won by a count of 4,268 to 2,621 in record turnout. The state soon recognized U.S. 54 as a primary road and pledged to replace with concrete the areas of it that still had gravel.

In 1935, the Great Depression caught up with the Missouri-Illinois Bridge Company, which was placed in receivership. The Champ Clark Bridge Company took its place until the structure was turned over to Pike County, Mo., six years later.

Stark served as governor from 1937 to 1941. One of his key successes was to abolish interstate trade barriers. Stark lost a U.S. Senate race to Harry Truman in 1940 and left politics to return to his family's nursery. He died at age 85 on Sept. 17, 1972.

In December 1951, a settlement in a \$150,000 tax lien case helped clear the way the following

year for an end to tolls on the bridge.

The final charge was collected at 5:59 a.m. June 17, 1952. A photo shows Ray Dolbeare of Kinderhook, Ill., a farmer and employee of Louisiana's Hercules plant, paying the final 50-cent fee that Saturday morning.

More than one person apparently shot film the day of the 1928 dedication because the Press-Journal had noted that "movie cameras...darted hither and yon grinding out scenes." However, it is unclear if any of the footage still exists.

Meanwhile, vehicles got bigger over the years and the 20-foot width of the bridge became a concern. Tragedy struck on Dec. 14, 2011.

Forty-year-old Stark Brothers executive Kyle David Brown was killed when falling debris from a passing tractor-trailer struck his sports utility vehicle. Authorities said the truck had hit a guardrail. Brown's wife and two sons were awarded a \$3 million settlement in 2014.

Ground for the new \$60 million Champ Clark Bridge was broken in Louisiana on Sept. 8, 2017. An unexpected highlight of the ceremony was a bald eagle that flew directly overhead as speeches were being given. Construction is scheduled to be finished by the fall of next year.

Words written by the Press-Journal in 1928 certainly seem appropriate almost a century later.

"It is not a one-city affair," the newspaper said after the dedication. "It was an occasion in which many cities and many counties of a considerable section of the great Mississippi valley were interested. The Champ Clark Bridge may be regarded as a good-will messenger, for its influence in bringing the people close together will be great."



Crowds gather on the Missouri approach to the Champ Clark Bridge before its dedication on June 9, 1928. (Courtesy of Betty Allen)



A view of the Champ Clark Bridge on May 2, 2018, with construction of the new bridge taking place. (Courtesy Brent Engel)

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## How To Conserve Energy Throughout Summer

Ceiling fans can reduce reliance on costly air conditioners when cooling homes in summertime.

Energy bills tend to be high in summertime, when many people crank up their air conditioners in an attempt to combat the heat. For some households, higher energy bills might be stretching their budgets, while others might be looking for ways to reduce their carbon footprints.

Conserving energy can help homeowners save money and help the planet at the same time. And reducing energy consumption in the summer does not require men and women to sacrifice comfort in the name of conservation. In fact, various strategies can help homeowners and apartment dwellers reduce their summertime energy consumption.

• **Stop cooling an empty home.** A cool home might be the ultimate necessity during summer heat waves, but there's no reason to cool a residence when no one is home. According to the U.S. Department of Energy, operating thermostats more efficiently can help homeowners trim their cooling costs by as much as 10 percent. One way to be more efficient with thermostats is to keep the house warmer than normal when no one is home. Programmable thermostats can be set so air conditioning units turn on shortly before residents arrive home, ensuring the house is comfortable and no energy is wasted.

• **Narrow the gap between indoor and outdoor temperatures.** The DOE notes that the smaller the difference between the temperature indoors and outside the lower cooling costs will be. While it may be tempting to set thermostats to room temperature (68

F) on days when temperatures reach 90 F or above, that's an enormous temperature gap that will result in a high energy bill. Instead, the DOE recommends setting thermostats to 78 F whenever possible.

• **Open the windows at night.** Daytime temperatures, particularly during the dog days of summer, may necessitate the use of air conditioners. But men and women who live in climates where temperatures drop considerably at night can sleep with their windows open. This reduces energy consumption and saves money, and can be a great way to introduce fresh air into a home during a time of year when air can become stagnant.

• **Do not set air conditioner thermostats at lower than normal temperatures when turning them on.** The DOE notes that setting thermostats at lower than normal temperatures when turning air conditioners on will not cool homes any faster than setting them at typical temperatures. Such a strategy will only lead to excessive energy consumption and higher energy bills.

• **Install ceiling fans.** Ceiling fans can improve cooling efficiency in a home. According to the DOE, ceiling fans allow men and women who use air conditioners to raise the thermostats on their AC units about 4 F without adversely affecting comfort levels. Men and women who live in temperate climates may find that ceiling fans are enough to keep rooms cool without the need for air conditioners.

Homeowners can combat high utility bills and excessive energy consumption during the summer with various eco- and budget-friendly strategies.

## Pike County Chapter To Host Flag Day

Area chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will gather in Louisiana for the annual Flag Day Luncheon on Thursday, June 14 at First Presbyterian Church. Attending will be Susannah Randolph Chapter of Vandalia, Dorothy Quiney Chapter of Quincy, Illinois, Hannibal Heritage Chapter, James Monroe Chapter of Paris, Bowling Green Chapter and the Mexico Chapter. Ed Pennington will speak on his experiences attending the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C.

Plans were completed at the May 2 meeting at the church at 2 pm. Secretary Marilyn Johnson presided and led the Opening Ritual assisted by Chaplain Lois Stark. Reports were given by Treasurer Sandy Niemeier and Registrar Anne Keller.

Officers for 2018-2019 are Regent, Johnson, Vice-regent/Secretary Beverly Cogar, Treasurer Sandy Niemeier, and Registrar Anne Keller. Keller and Johnson reported on the 119th MSSDAR State Conference held at the Hilton KCI Airport near Kansas City April 19-22. Over 700 attended the outstanding meeting with President

General Ann Dillon as special guest. The chapter received the following awards; 100% participation in the President General's Project, Missouri Honor Roll Level 1, Literacy Promotion, Junior Bazaar Donation, Service to Veterans, Volunteer Information Specialists, DAR Good Citizens, Patriot of the Month, DAR Schools, and Americanism promotion. Keller promoted Missouri's Groves Cottage at Tamasse Dar School in North Carolina with a booth during the meeting. Johnson was elected Secretary of the MSSDAR State Officers Club. The new State Regent is Cynthia Suich of Columbia.

Chapter members will attend the dedication of a historical marker at Stark Bros cabin on Sunday, June 3 at 2 pm. The marker is sponsored by the MSS Daughters of the American Colonists and honors the nursery for over 200 years of service. Keller is the DAC State Regent. They will also be attending the MSSDAR commemoration of the life of Mary Harrison Leighton Shields on May 27 at Riverside Cemetery in Hannibal. Shields

served six years as Missouri State Regent.

The MSSDAR Flag Day event will be June 9 in Boonville when the 35th anniversary of Roslyn Heights, the state headquarters, will be celebrated.

Johnson spoke about the 100th anniversary of the American's Creed which is part of the Opening ritual and the history of Memorial Day/Decoration day as it is the 150th anniversary. On the first Decoration Day, President Garfield spoke at Arlington National Cemetery as 5,000 people decorated the graves of the 20,000 Union and Confederate soldiers buried there. In 1915 the idea was conceived of wearing red poppies on Memorial Day in honor of those who died serving the nation during the war and the poppies continue to be worn today.

Beverly Cogar read a poem "My Son" as a tribute for Mother's Day. Keller served refreshments. There will not be a regular June meeting due to the Flag Day Luncheon.

## Home Security For The Do-It-Yourselfer

Feeling secure at home is a priority for many people. Many people consider installing security systems in their homes to improve their sense of well-being. Whether one owns or rents, individuals may be surprised to learn that do-it-yourself security systems can be savvy investments.

The right system can help people protect their belongings and their families, but sorting through the various security systems on the market can be a daunting task. While full-service setups that include professional installation and monitoring are available, some homeowners may want to investigate the highly customizable DIY kits now available. Some include personal monitoring, while others are self-install technologies with professional monitoring.

Before getting started, homeowners and renters can ask themselves a few questions to help narrow down their options.

• **What is your budget?** Professional installation and monitoring will likely cost more than DIY kits.

• **How large is the home?**  
• **Are you tech-savvy?**  
• **How frequently are you out of**

the home on vacation or extended trips?

• **Do you desire emergency response?**

• **Do you want an entire package or just some deterrent devices?**

Once men and women have answered these questions, it's time to start shopping. Here are some DIY security system items that may be of interest.

**Smart home security systems**  
These home security systems connect to a home's Wi-Fi network so they can be monitored and controlled using a smartphone app. Others may be accessed through an application on the internet. It is important to look for a system that has the extra security of technology that is not easily hacked.

**Security cameras**  
Some people may only want to watch the inside and outside of their residences. It can take mere minutes to set up wireless security cameras around the house. These devices connect to a Wi-Fi network and give customers free access to a constant stream of video. Some systems make it easy for homeowners to listen in on what's going on at home and even

talk to anyone within the camera's range. Others can be paired with cloud storage for recording video. Professionally monitored

Residents who are away from home frequently or are too busy to constantly monitor security systems may like the peace of mind of professionally monitored kits. Services like Frontpoint®, Link Interactive® and Scout® are just three that have affordable starter kits and video monitoring. Monitored alarm systems can be set to call the police or other emergency services if necessary.

Entry-level or advanced systems

Entry-level systems typically include a few door and window sensors, a motion detector and a hub that communicates with these sensors. This may be enough for someone in an apartment or small house. More extensive systems may include additional sensors, door locks, garage door openers, surveillance cameras, lights, sirens, and even water and smoke detectors.

Do-it-yourself security systems represent a new wave to safeguard one's belongings and family. Kits continue to evolve and have become more seamless than ever.

## Expect The Unexpected When Renovating A Home

Homeowners often discover hidden problems when delving into renovations. Budgeting for remediation can help remove some of the stress of unexpected delays and concerns.

According to projections released in 2015 by Harvard University's Joint Center for Housing Studies, a growing number of people in the United States planned to renovate their homes in 2016. The report estimated that spending on remodeling and repairs in 2016 would climb 8.6 percent to \$310 billion, a figure that is close to the peak reached in 2006.

While it is still too soon to tabulate all of the figures from 2016, a quick glance at the data indicates renovations have increased across the country. And one only need travel through communities to see a greater number of contractors and homeowners working on homes.

Tackling any renovation project is an exercise in patience. Renovations can impede on daily activities and cause a certain level of upheaval in homeowners' lives. Homeowners planning renovations also may find that they must

have some wiggle room when it comes to both their budgets and their expectations. Remodeling, particularly with regard to older homes, may unveil unforeseen issues that only arise in the face of the renovation.

• **So what can homeowners expect during a renovation?** The following are a few issues that might arise during home improvement projects.

• **Dirt and noise:** Homeowners can count on dust, debris and noise throughout the renovation process. Dust appears when walls come down or go up, and construction teams typically erect temporary walls or tarps to contain the debris. Air filtering systems also can limit dust particles. Noise is unavoidable. If it becomes troublesome, arrange to be outside of the home when the bulk of the construction is taking place.

• **Delays or schedule changes:** Even the best contractors cannot control every aspect of the job. They rely on subcontractors and vendors to do portions of the work. Materials may not always arrive on time, or they may fall

short of homeowners' expectations. This can push back the project schedule. Homeowners should hope for everything to be done on time, but it can be less stressful if homeowners anticipate delays and be a pleasant surprise if there are no delays.

• **Hidden issues:** Contractors may uncover all sorts of issues that need to be addressed before a project can progress. Examples include the presence of asbestos (common in older homes), plumbing problems, incorrectly wired electrical systems, and leaks or moisture issues. These problems also can impact the cost of the project, so set aside some money in the budget for unforeseen expenses. Chances are you are going to need some extra money to handle a few surprises during the project.

It's important to expect the unexpected when embarking on home renovations. Budgeting for hidden costs, expecting delays and coping with the upheaval to daily schedules are par for the remodeling course. However, the end result is often well worth the time and effort.

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## Ticks Can Carry Many Diseases

Tick season is here and milder winters and warm spring temperatures could result in a higher number of ticks and tick-borne disease. National numbers recently released May 1 by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention show that cases of diseases transmitted by ticks doubled from 2004 - 2016. In addition, new disease-causing agents that can be transmitted by ticks have been discovered in the past few years. Missouri is home to large numbers of ticks, which means that tick-borne diseases can pose a risk to persons who work or play outdoors.

"As with the flu, we stated in October it looked like it might be a difficult year with high rates of flu and potentially severe strains and encouraged everyone to get a flu shot. Unfortunately, we did experience a very tough flu season," said Dr. Randall Williams, DHSS Director. "Based on last week's CDC report, we are again reminding every one of the potential of tick-borne illness in Missouri and encouraging you to take simple precautions to lower your risk of tick bites and tick-borne illness." At least six different types of tick-borne diseases have been reported in Missouri residents, including Rocky Mountain spotted fever, ehrlichiosis, tularemia, Lyme or Lyme-like disease, and disease caused by Heartland and Bourbon viruses. The majority of these cases occur in May, June and July.

Symptoms of these diseases typically begin within two weeks of a bite by an infected tick and for most people include a sudden fever, body aches and headache. "As I often told patients, if you are experiencing flu-like symptoms in the summer when it is not flu season, you should talk with your doctor about the possibility of tick-borne illness," continued Dr. Williams. Another possible sign of tick-borne disease is fever and a pus-filled wound that appears at the site of a tick bite, or a spreading rash that follows a tick bite or exposure

to tick habitat. Not all ticks transmit these infections, and not all tick bites lead to illness. The majority of Missouri's tick-borne illnesses can be successfully treated if they are caught early, but sometimes they are deadly.

As DHSS stated in April, everyone can safely enjoy the outdoors, whether at home or traveling, by using some simple precautions to avoid tick bites.

DHSS recommends the following precautions to prevent tick bites:

- Use an insect repellent with a minimum of 20 percent DEET, picaridin, or IR3535 on exposed skin and clothing. Choose a product that lasts several hours whenever you spend time outdoors. DEET products should not be used on infants under two months of age.
- When possible, wear protective clothing (light colored, long sleeved shirts and pants) when outdoors to keep ticks off skin.
- Avoid tick infested areas including brushy areas, tall grasses, wood piles and leaf litter. When hiking, stay near the center of trails to avoid ticks.
- Reduce ticks around your home by keeping lawns mowed short, shrubs and trees trimmed, and remove leaf litter, wood piles, fallen branches, trash and debris from yards.
- People with pets should talk with their veterinarian about use of tick prevention treatments. You

should regularly check your pet for ticks.

- Check for ticks while outdoors and again after returning from the outdoors. If possible you should change clothes and shower soon after spending time outdoors.

- If you find an attached tick, remove it promptly. The longer it is attached the greater the risk of infection. To remove ticks:

- Using tweezers, grasp tick near its mouth and as close to your skin as possible.

- Pull tick firmly, straight out, away from skin. Do not jerk or twist the tick.

- Do NOT use alcohol, matches, liquid soap or petroleum jelly to remove a tick.

- Wash your hands and the bite site with soap and water after the tick is removed. Apply an antiseptic to the bite site.

- If symptoms occur following a tick bite, or even after exposure to a tick habitat, be sure to tell your health care provider. For more information visit [www.health.mo.gov/ticks](http://www.health.mo.gov/ticks).

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## VFW Post, Auxiliary 5553 Meets

VFW Auxiliary 5553 held their regular meeting at the post home on May 6 beginning with a light supper with the post members.

President Doris Lindsay discussed the district meeting held in April in Monroe City and informed members that our auxiliary and post would be hosting the district meeting and school of instructions in July.

She also gave a report on the National President's visit to Lee Summit that she and Rowena Grigsby (who is Dept. of MO Jr. Vice President) and their tour of Veterans Village that is a project of tiny homes being built by a non-profit group called Veterans Community Project.

To date they have completed over 13 tiny homes and these homes are open to any homeless veteran. The work on this project is done by volunteers except for electrical and plumbing that is done by contractors so it meets city code. They also provide homeless veterans with free health care, legal care, counseling and provide free bus passes on the Kansas

City buses.

The auxiliary made a donation to the MO VFW Honor Riders who hold a Poker Run on Memorial weekend and travel to all the Veterans Homes in Missouri over the weekend where they visit veterans. All of the money collected goes to these homes.

Members will be placing flags on veteran's graves at all three local cemeteries beginning on June 24. Please meet at the hall at 10a.m., if you want to help.

Poppy Days will be May 25 and 26. Please support our veterans by donating and wearing a Buddy Poppy.

The post and auxiliary are planning to have a Memorial Day Parade on Memorial Day that will be led by the school band and will leave from the square about 9:30 a.m., and proceed to the cemetery.

The memorial ceremony at the Canoe Park is going to start at 8:45 a.m., so that anyone attending will be able to join into the parade to the cemetery if they wish.

Funeral services were Saturday at 10:30 a.m. at Waters Funeral Home in Vandalia with the Rev. Bob Stanford officiating. Interment of her remains will be held at later date at Vandalia Cemetery.

Visitation was Friday from 5-7 p.m., at Waters Funeral Home in Vandalia.

Pallbearers were Brandon Davis, Lashawn Davis, Tim Davis, Kris Modglin and Michael Reynolds. Honorary pallbearers: Mariah's loving family and friends.

She graduated from Montgomery County High School in 2016 where she was a track star. Mariah was furthering her education in the healthcare field and worked at the Missouri Veterans Home in Mexico. She enjoyed fitness and hardly missed a day working out at the YMCA. Along with fitness, she enjoyed biking, swimming, fishing and being outdoors enjoying God's creation. Mariah loved to cook for her family and friends. She cherished family gatherings and loved her family and friends. Mariah was a member of the Farber Baptist Church.

She was born Oct. 2, 1997 in Hannibal, the daughter of Willie Lee Davis Jr. and Christina Johnson.

Survivors include her father, Willie Davis Jr. of Vandalia; mother, Christina Johnson of Vandalia; three brothers, Brandon Lee Davis and Tim Wayne Davis, both of Mexico; Lashawn Davis (Gracie) of Rush Hill; two sisters, Shawna Ebers of Vandalia and Crystal Nicole Davis of Columbia; paternal grandmother, Joyce Jackson (Nathaniel) of Mexico; maternal grandmother, Susan Christian of Vandalia; paternal step-grandmother, Jean Davis of Chicago; a host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was preceded in death by: one brother, Arron Lee Davis; paternal grandfather, Willis Davis Sr.; maternal grandfather, Melvin Stotler; paternal great-grandparents, Wesley and Flossie Bryant.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mariah's family.

## OBITUARIES

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Branstetter who survives. To this union five children were born: Rob Branstetter and wife, Connie of Cney, Ill. Dean Branstetter and wife, Pat of Jackson, Joe Branstetter and wife, Melinda of Ironton, Lori Ann Branstetter who preceded her in death and Jamie Branstetter and wife, Vicki of Pilot Knob.

Carol is survived by four brothers: Paul Korte of Joplin, Denny Korte and wife, Linda of Sedalia, Clyde Korte and wife, Vickie, Bowling Green and Mark Korte of Montana; three sisters, Alice Wright and husband, Herman of Vandalia, Jane Trower and husband, Jim of St. Peters, and Laura Vanderlicht and husband, Jim, Bowling Green; 17 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren, as well as a host of nieces, nephews and other relatives and many friends.

Carol was preceded in death by her grandson, Kristopher Branstetter and two brothers, Sonny Korte and Chuck Korte.

Carol was a member of Ste. Marie du Lac Catholic Church. She was also a member of St. Vincent de Paul and the Ladies Sodality. During the course of her life, Carol worked at PN Hirsch Company, taught for a short while at the Catholic school, worked for First State Community Bank for 15 years until her retirement in 1999, and she served as the treasurer for the City of Ironton for many years.

Carol enjoyed working in her flowers, but more than anything else she enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren doing whatever was important to them.

Memorials may be made to the Arcadia Valley Food Pantry.

## Mariah S. Davis

Mariah S. Davis, 20, of Mexico died unexpectedly Friday, May 4, 2018 in Mexico.

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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## Pike County Chapter NSDAR To Host Area Flag Day Event

Area chapters from Bowling Green, Vandalia, Mexico, Paris, Hannibal and Quincy, Illinois are invited to join with Pike County Chapter in celebrating Flag Day, June 14 with a luncheon at First Presbyterian Church in Louisiana. Ed Pennington, local veteran, will speak about his trip on the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C. Plans were completed for the event at the May 2 chapter meeting at the church.

Secretary Marilyn Johnson presided at the 2 p.m., meeting and led the opening ritual assisted by Chaplain Lois Stark. Registrar and Honorary MSSDAR State Regent Anne Keller reported on the DAR schools. Sandy Niemeyer gave the treasurer's report.

Keller and Johnson reported on the recent MSSDAR State Conference in Kansas City when NSDAR President General Ann



Students in the Junior Achievement course received a Certificate of Achievement from Chapter Regent Blaylock and classroom math teacher and DAR member Liz Wallace. Wallace was chairman of the Community Classroom project.



Community Classroom volunteers, Sandy Niemeyer, Cindy Blaylock and Beverly Cogar, Pike County Chapter NSDAR's newest member, visited with students and served refreshments at the closing event of the project on April 4.

Dillon was the Keynote Speaker. The chapter received recognition and certificates for 100 percent participation in the President General's project, Missouri Honor Roll Level 1, Literacy Promotion, Junior Bazaar donation, Service to Veterans, Volunteer Information Specialists, DAR Good Citizens, Patriot of the Month, DAR Schools and Americanism promotion. As chairman for Missouri's Groves Cottage at Tamassee DAR School, Keller presented a display throughout the conference. Johnson was elected secretary of the MSSDAR State Officer's Club.

## Andrews Receives WWU Award

At the end of every academic year, William Woods University recognizes a select group of its students with its OWL Achievement Award. Recipients were formally recognized at the university's Academic Honors Convocation and Co-Curricular Banquet on April 27.

Recipients of the OWL Achievement Award are selected for their Outstanding Wisdom and Leadership while a student at William Woods. To be eligible, students must have a grade point average of at least 3.4 and have submitted a resume and list of campus activities for review. Criteria includes the student's scholarship ability; participation and leadership in academic and co-curricular activities; citizenship; service to William Woods and the community; and potential for future achievement.

For the 2017-2018 academic year, 12 seniors were recipients of the OWL Achievement Award.

Emily Andrews, a biology major from Middletown was one of the winners.

Colonists to the dedication of a historical marker honoring Stark Bros. for 200 years of service on June 3 at 2 p.m. Keller is the State Regent of DAC.

Johnson gave the program on the 100th anniversary of the American's Creed which is part of the chapter's opening ritual, and the history of Memorial Day as this is the 150th anniversary of that event.

Officers installed for 2018-2019 are Regent Johnson, Vice-regent/Secretary Beverly Cogar, Chaplain Lois Stark, Treasurer Sandy Niemeyer and Registrar Anne Keller.

The meeting closed with Cogar's reading of a poem "My Son" as a tribute for Mother's Day. Keller served refreshments. There will not be a regular June meeting due to the Flag Day event. The chapter will conduct a flag-burning ceremony on July 4 during Louisiana's Bicentennial celebration.



## Clopton Art Show Winners

Tony Cordes, art teacher at Clopton School District, announced the winners of the 2018 Clopton Art Show. Pictured are the first place winners in the kindergarten-fifth grade, front row (l-r): Hall Wilson, Dalton Ray and Anna Stewart. Second row: Peter Daskalakis, Tylie Gronok and Lily Baker.



Pictured are the sixth-eighth grade winners, from left: Jack O'Brien, Lauren Denslow and Brooklyn Kaimann.

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## Thank You

And so it ends...Moore-Pike Nursing Home closed its doors Wed May 9, 2018. Papers were signed May 7, 2018 with the new owner Jim Giardina. The residents that wanted to go to his facility across town did and others moved on elsewhere or went home. He wanted to close this facility to fill his other one. He will continue the lease on the building and once he is done, I don't know what the county has planned for this building. If you are interested in it, I would contact the commissioners.

It was a strange feeling locking all the doors, turning off all the lights (lights we use to never turn off), unplugging refrigerators, etc. I never thought I'd see this day with empty beds, all the linens in the closets, dark hallways and no staff. In between tears and hugs, I have been finishing up my end of billing, paperwork, etc and boxing up the last of my personal items. It has been a great and fun ride. I know I wasn't a perfect, but I am proud to be a part of Moore-Pike Nursing Home's legacy. I am very proud of all my staff and wish them the very best. I will miss ALL my residents, their families, and staff. I made many friends and met a lot of people over the years. I had several residents I took care of over the years that were related to my classmates and friends and I will greatly miss this.

I have lived in Bowling Green all my life and this WAS my life. As I write this, tears roll down my face. It will be a major change for my life and family. I'm not sure what I am going to do yet. Writing a resume was even hard after 30 years. I do know one thing though; when God closes one door, he opens another. Thank you Pike County and others for trusting Moore-Pike Nursing Home in caring for your loved ones. Thank you to all the businesses we dealt with over the years. Thank you to all the wonderful people who worked here. Thank you to all the doctors and anyone else involved with us. I appreciate each and everyone of you from the bottom of my heart. God Bless each and every one of you.

Sincerely, Pam Meier, Administrator



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# COMMUNITY NEWS

## SMITH

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The Smith led Hawks won two district basketball titles, appearing in the state quarterfinals twice during his tenure.

Coach Smith will continue his duties as the Clifton baseball coach until the end of the season. The Hawks are currently the top seed in the Class 2; District 4 Baseball Tournament at Louisiana.

A meeting is planned with current and prospective Lady Cats players before the end of the current term, but a date and time has not been set.



## PARK

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ing the candle light service. There is no need to have purchased a paver though to have your loved one's name read. Come a few minutes early to put their name on the list to be read.

Speakers this year will be Jim Arico and Janice Robinson whose lives have been touched by cancer. We will sing a few songs and pray for one another. Come join us to remember and honor our loved ones.....

In case of rain, the service will be held at the Church of the Nazarene on Court Street.

## Get Hooked On Fishing With MDC Free Fishing Days On June 9-10

During Free Fishing Days, anyone may fish in Missouri without having to buy a permit

Want some free fun that gets family and friends outside in nature? Get hooked on fishing with the Missouri Department of Conservation's (MDC) Free Fishing Days June 9 and 10. During Free Fishing Days, anyone may fish in the Show-Me State without having to buy a fishing permit, trout permit, or trout park daily tag.

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Conservation makes Missouri a great place to fish, and Free Fishing Days encourages people to sample the state's abundant fishing opportunities. Missouri has more than a million acres of surface water, and most of it provides great fishing. More than 200 different fish species are found in Missouri, with more than 20 of them being game fish for the state's more than 1.1 million anglers.

For information on Missouri fishing regulations, fish identification, and more, get a copy of MDC's 2018 Summary of Missouri Fishing Regulations where permits are sold, or online at <https://short.mdc.mo.gov/Zqr>.

For extensive information on getting started fishing, identifying fish species, finding places to fish, regulations, and more, visit MDC online at [huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/fishing](http://huntfish.mdc.mo.gov/fishing).

The proper handling of caught fish is important to release them unharmed. Get tips and techniques through this MDC video on Fish Handling Tips at [youtube.com/watch?v=L0xfBTG5U0s](http://youtube.com/watch?v=L0xfBTG5U0s).

MDC's free MO Fishing mobile app helps anglers find the best places to fish in Missouri, access regulation information, identify fish by species, and more. Anglers can also buy, store, and show fishing permits right on their mobile devices. MO Fishing is available for download through Google Play for Android devices or the App Store for Apple devices. Learn more at [mdc.mo.gov/contact-engage/mobile-apps/mo-fishing](http://mdc.mo.gov/contact-engage/mobile-apps/mo-fishing).



## GFWC Learns About 911 Initiative

GFWC Chautauqus met recently at the home of Mary Dockery. Joe Mabry, Larry Beauchamp, Holly Leverenz and Andy Young, who are members of Concerned Citizens for Pike County 911, shared information about the proposed changes for Pike County 911 services which will be on the ballot in August. The 911 cent sales tax will move 911 to its own space and will provide two well trained dispatchers on every shift. A seven member board will oversee 911 operations. Following the program Mary Dockery shared some creative ideas for growing plants. The group will also be helping with the Chili Cook-off in Clarksville on June 9.

## New Book Release Features Former Pike County Resident

Baseball legend Derek Jeter of the New York Yankees, along with his sister Sharlee Jeter, and Dr. Sampson Davis (an ER physician who shared his story on Oprah), are releasing the new inspirational book "THE STUFF," by Simon & Schuster Publishing.

Former Pike County resident, Dr. Debra Duvall Peppers was contacted last year and asked to contribute her personal story of "Troubled Teen to Teacher of the Year, along with several others nationwide who have persevered and succeeded in spite of challenges and setbacks, proving they had "the Stuff."

Derek Jeter shares the story of his sister Sharlee battling cancer, and how the whole family was affected. Sharlee and Dr. Davis also share along with several others who struggled physically, mentally, emotionally, spiritually, or financially. This book builds on each of these individual's triumphant examples, and then highlights eleven core concepts to help the readers unlock their own power to succeed.

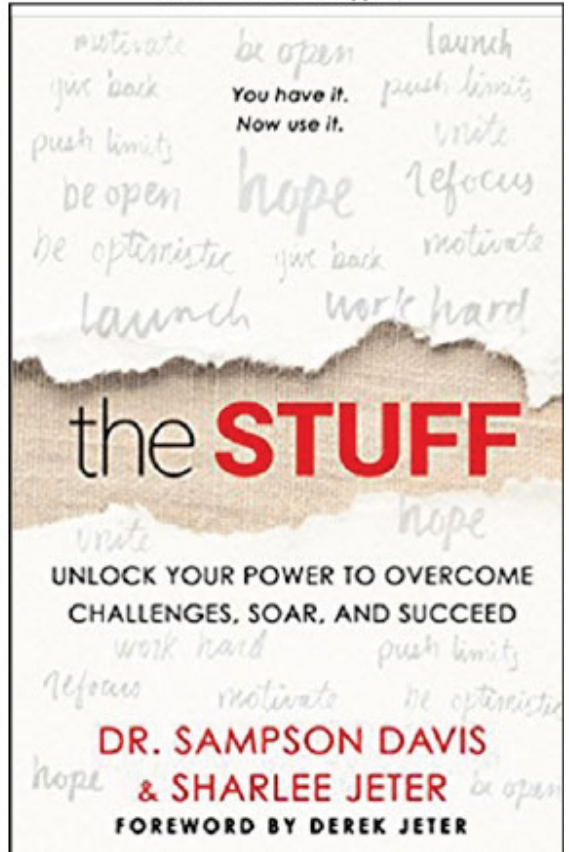
One hundred pounds overweight as a teen, and a high school dropout, Dr. Debra Peppers had "the stuff" to eventually become a teacher. Returning to school, it was her teacher "Miss Alma" who told her about God having plans for her, and led to her eventual faith in Christ. Upon retirement from teaching in St. Louis, by the grace of God, Debra was one of five teachers nationwide selected for the prestigious National Teachers Hall of Fame, having helped initiate an alternative school for at-risk and troubled youth. Having lost 100 lbs., Dr. Peppers married her college sweetheart, returned to church, and has hosted TV and radio for 15 years.

A member of the National Speakers Association, Peppers has traveled to all 50 states and 65 countries sharing "the stuff" of her own life, along with tools for success. She and her husband of 45 years Bud, have "re-fired" and moved to Lake County Florida but still travel speaking and volunteering for missionary work. Dr. Peppers shares that each of us has "the stuff" to be an overcomer; we just have to dig deep, find it, use it, and help others do the same. For Dr. Peppers, it was finding that God had a call on her life that He has great plans for each of us.

You may purchase "The Stuff" at Amazon, Barnes and Noble, Books a Million, order through any local book store, or on line



Dr. Debra Duvall Peppers



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