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Trib Debuts New Look!

Readers will immediately notice the paper looks a lot different this week - but it is familiar, too.

The People's Tribune changed the format of our newspaper this week from a smaller tabloid size to a longer broadsheet, which is the industry standard in printing. Most newspapers are published at the broadsheet size.

Since the Trib opened its door more than 22 years ago the print world has experienced vast advancements and changes. Jerry Hickerson, Trib publisher, noted the decision wasn't an easy one to make and noted a number of options were examined before making this decision. "While we feel the tabloid size

was part of our identity, we hope readers will embrace this new development as we move forward into the future," Hickerson remarked.

The Trib will continue to be offered free every Tuesday and we hope to be on newsstands close to the same time we have in the past as we make the switch. The paper will also continue to be online each week at www.thepeopletribune.com.

"We are proud to be the area's only locally-owned and operated newspaper and we look forward to hearing from readers about our new format," Hickerson said.

The Trib covers news and sports in Pike County, eastern Audrain and northern Lincoln Counties.

Commissioners Approve Reduction To Speed Limit On County Roads

Pike County Commissioners approved the final reading of an ordinance on Monday that reduces the speed limit on county roads from 60 mph to 45 mph, unless the road is marked otherwise.

Commissioners are also looking at making further speed reductions in the future to certain targeted areas. They noted that safety is the driving factor behind the decision to change the speed limit and the examination of other areas. The 60 mph speed limit was deemed by state statute on roads but

counties and municipalities may set speed limits on the roads they own and maintain.

Western District Commissioner Bill Allen pointed out that a 60 mph speed limit on many of the county's roads, including gravel roads, is simply too fast and can be dangerous.

"We've spent a year examining this. We're doing this for safety's sake," he said.

The marker recognizes company founder James Hart Stark, his historic hand-built cabin (which was moved to Stark Bro's from Buffalo

Trib photo by April M. Florick



The road at Tarranta Village in Bowling Green has been marked 45 mph for years but was unable to be enforced until the Pike County Commission approved an ordinance on Monday reducing speed limits to 45 from 60 mph.

See LIMIT on page 12

Addition May Boost Clarksville Chili Cook-Off On June 9

A change at the 26th Annual Show-Me Missouri State Chili Cook-off in Clarksville promises to be fast and financially lucrative.

The event is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 9, at Riverfront Park. Admission is \$3 per person and chili samples are 50 cents.

"Chefs can compete in the new 'homestyle' category. It's almost the same as the old 'anything goes' class with one huge difference. The owner of the winning recipe advances to the World Championship Chili Cook-off Sept. 28 to 30 at Gateway Motorsports Park outside St. Louis.

"Before, it was bragging rights in Clarksville only," said event organizer Linda Blakey. "Now, it's a big deal. They're competing for \$20,000."

The addition already is creating a

buzz. The cook-off usually attracts around 25 chefs, but Blakey predicts there could be more this year.

"I'm getting quite a few new names," she said. "They're coming from all over. The homestyle category has cooked up a bunch of interest."

Culinary artists who want to compete only at Clarksville must sign up and pay a \$10 registration on the International Chili Society's website at www.chilicookoff.com.

The group defines homestyle as any kind of chili with meat or a combination of meats and vegetables cooked with beans, chili peppers, spices and other ingredients. The beans are required, and at least two gallons must be provided to each competitor and judges will pick the winner.

See COOK-OFF on page 11



Summertime Chillin'

Nothing says summertime like a cool glass of lemonade. Jaden Hill (center) had her lemonade stand set up at Kustom Works Salon in Bowling Green last weekend offering refreshing drinks and cookies. She also had help from friends Natalee Hollingsworth (left) and McKinley Baker (right). Hill plans to have her stand open every Thursday and Friday along with Saturday mornings this summer.

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Official Marker For Historic Family

Clay Logan points out wording on a new marker to his brother, Walter, following dedication ceremonies Sunday, June 3, at the Stark cabin near the west edge of Louisiana. The historical marker dedication was organized by the Missouri State Society Daughters of the American Colonists in conjunction with Stark Brothers Nurseries. The Logan brothers are the sixth generation of the Stark family, and members of the seventh and eighth generations were in attendance along with dozens of others. The guests included Mary Armstrong, National Society Daughters of the American Colonists president. Ken Lane, Stark Brothers' chief marketing officer, spoke on behalf of the company. The marker traces the Stark family history and the growth and development of the nursery, which was founded in 1818.

Stark Bro's Honored With State Historical Marker

The Missouri State Society of the Daughters of American Colonists (MSSDAC) has recognized Stark Bro's Nurseries & Orchards Co. as a significant contributor to Missouri's history by awarding it an official bronze historical marker.

The marker recognizes company founder James Hart Stark, his historic hand-built cabin (which was moved to Stark Bro's from Buffalo

Township in 1953), the founding of the nursery in 1816 and the subsequent generations of the Stark family — and legions of loyal employees — who have kept the company going since its inception.

A public dedication ceremony was held Sunday afternoon, June 3, in front of the 202-year-old Stark Cabin on Highway Nn at West Georgia street. Speakers included Ann

Keller, MSSDAC State Regent, and Jan Stevens, State Chair, Historical Landmarks and Memorials.

Many local dignitaries were in attendance, including Representative Jim Hansen, Louisiana Mayor Marvin Brown, City Council Mayor Pro Tem Kathy Smith, as well as Mary Armstrong, the president of the National Society of the DAC, See STARK on page 11

Louisiana Bicentennial Just Around The Corner

Lots Of Family Fun & Activities Planned For June 30-July 4

The Louisiana Bicentennial is just around the corner and organizers encourage residents to check out the schedule of events and plan to take part in five days packed with family fun and activities.

The celebration will take place starting Saturday, June 30 and conclude with a dazzling fireworks display on Wednesday, July 4 at the riverfront.

There is still time to register to participate in the Bicentennial Parade that kicks things off on Saturday, June 30 in addition to many other contests and events throughout the celebration. Find more details online at www.louisiana200.com and follow updates on the Bicentennial's Facebook page.

Leading up to the official Bicentennial kickoff will be a Farm to Table dinner hosted by the Buffalo Township United Fund on Friday, June 29 at 6 p.m. at the Henry Lay Center. It will feature a locally-grown meal to raise money for local agencies. Seating is limited so advanced reservations are required. Contact Walter Logan for more details.

Each day of the Bicentennial has a named theme. The weekend will feature many two-day events. Saturday, June 30 is the "Official Bicentennial Kickoff" and Sunday, July 1 is "Family Fun Day." In addition to the many activities, there will be food and other vendors open from 10 a.m. through 5 p.m. See BICENTENNIAL on page 12

Pike County Past & Present

Wedding Of Champ Clark's Daughter Draws National Attention

Editor's note: Pike County celebrates its bicentennial in 2018. Following is the sixth in a series of monthly articles by Louisiana historian Brent Engel that will examine the 200 years of local history. It is the first of four parts.

Genevieve Clark was witty, charming and unflappable.

But her composure was tested greatly in the weeks, days and even hours leading up to her Bowling Green wedding on June 30, 1915. Few brides have had to contend

with such craziness.

For starters, there was her father. Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives Champ Clark was excited about walking his daughter down the aisle. See WEDDING on page 8

Gabi Deters Is Named Gatorade Player Of The Year

In its 33rd year of honoring the nation's best high school athletes, The Gatorade Company, today announced Gabi Deters of Bowling Green High School as its 2017-18 Gatorade Missouri Softball Player of the Year.

Deters is the first Gatorade Missouri Softball Player of the Year to be chosen from Bowling Green High School.

The award, which recognizes not only outstanding athletic excellence, but also high standards of academic achievement and exemplary character demonstrated on and off the field,

distinguishes Deters as Missouri's best high school softball player. Now a finalist for the prestigious Gatorade National Softball Player of the Year award announced in June, Deters joins an elite alumni association of past state softball award-winners, including Catherine Osterman (2000-01, Cy Spring High School, Texas), Kelsey Stewart (2009-10, Arkansas City High School, Kan.), Carley Hoover (2012-13, D.W. Daniel High School, S.C.), Jenna Lilley (2012-13, Hoover High School, Ohio), Morgan Zerle (2013-14, Hoover High School, Ohio). See DETERS on page 11

Bowling Green Church Of The Nazarene Wants To Give Back To Community

It started 30 years ago in 1988, the first barbecue that the Bowling Green Church of the Nazarene youth leaders and teens held.

Who would have thought that it would still be going on 30 years later? The first of many barbecue fundraising events were held at the old Kroger parking lot on Business 61. From there we held others in the old IGA parking lot, moved to the

new IGA parking lot, which has been County Market and recently now Save A Lot.

With the new construction of our new building and sanctuary presented them with the opportunity of being able to have the barbecue at the church which made it easier and more convenient for the workers and the public as they had some indoor See CHURCH on page 8

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Pike OATS Holds Monthly Meeting In Louisiana

The Pike County Oats Group held their regular meeting on Wednesday May 23 at the Pike County Nutrition Center in Louisiana.

The meeting was opened with Donna McMahon presiding. Minutes and treasurer's reports were read and approved.

Old Business: White Elephant Sale wasn't held because of lack of attendance, a donation was given to them for the items, it was greatly accepted and they were all very appreciative of the donation, a big thank you goes to the one that gave the donation.

Loretta Brown spoke about the different activities held at Cannon Dam - April-November, nothing definite is decided.

Nancy Evans from the city council attended the meeting as we were discussing how to get more people interested in attending the meetings she suggested inviting the newspaper to come everyone thought was a good idea, Joanne suggested sending a letter to the churches and organizations explaining about OATS and how important it is for the community.

Edna Buchanan, suggested doing more activities and going places she thought that would make more people interested.

Meeting adjourned the next meeting will be held on Wednesday June 27 at the High Rise in Bowling Green at 1 p.m.

Remember: The OATS bus travels to Columbia the second Friday of each month for \$10 and every Monday to St. Charles for \$10 for recreation, doctor, or shopping. You must call the 1-800-654-6287 or for any questions that you might have, anyone can RIDE.

Community Calendar...

Submit upcoming events by calling 324-6111 or toll-free 888-324-9636 or e-mail to: peopletribune@sbcglobal.net

On June 7: Republicans of Pike County will meet for a picnic in Sunset Park at 6:30 p.m. Please bring dish, eating utensils, lawn chair and small table. Candidates and everyone welcome.

On June 10: Turkey Shoot at Ashburn Fire Department, noon, rain or shine. Shells furnished, meat prizes. No alcohol allowed.

On June 18: Pike-Lin Gull Guild will meet at 10 a.m. at Mary Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Clarksville. Program will be round robin, Ruth Ianyards, Evelyn, sewing organizer, Angie Applique, Jackie? Hostesses will be Carolyn and Wilma. Bring a lunch. Everyone welcome.

On June 24: (Not-a-Surprise) Surprise 80th Birthday party for former Coplin music teacher Judy Allwood at Clarksville Applehed, 2-4 p.m. The surprise will be who attends. Community and former CHS students, teachers, and staff invited. RSVP to 4eeringfish@gmail.com, Gail Taylor Herring.

Clopton Junior/Senior High Receive Awards

Clopton Junior High and High School students received the following awards at assemblies held on May 18 and 22.

Outstanding Citizenship Award for Seniors - Landon Hall.

Voice of Democracy Essay Contest - first place local and third in District - Jenna Gronck.

FWF Patriot Pen Awards - First place local and second in district - Jack O'Brien, second place - Shelby Williamson, third place - Lacey Sutton.

U.S. Military College Fund - Emma Camahan, Caleb Cobb, Brendan Hurd.

DAR Good Citizen Award - Katelyn Leake.

DAR American History Award - Caleb Cobb.

American Legion School Awards - Katelyn Hammett, Landon Hall.

Valedictorian Award - Katelyn Leake.

The Dockery Award for Salutatorian - Katelyn Hammett.

The Dockery ABC Award for third in senior class - Katie Suddarth.

George Washington Carver Awards (Top 10 percent senior class) - Katelyn Leake, Katelyn Hammett, Katie Suddarth.

MSHSA Sportsmanship Awards - Maya Street, Shawn Yates.

Outstanding Female Athlete Award - Katelyn Kuntz Outstanding Male Athlete Award - Blake Kendall.

Art Awards: Outstanding Senior Art Award - Stephen Thompson seventh grade Art Award - Liam Carnahan; eighth grade Art Award - Lauren Denslow, Jack O'Brien. Art I Award - Camilla Sterne; Art II Award - Caylyn Lockard; Senior Attendance Awards: Perfect Attendance - Parker Edmiston, Grant Gregory; missed less than one day - Kegan Baumgartner, Katelyn Leake.

Teacher's Pet Awards for seniors - Dylan Butler, Emma Camahan, Caitlyn Chandler, Caleb Cobb, Morgan Dameron, Parker Edmiston, Grant Gregory, Landon Hall, Katelyn Hammett, Jonathan LaFave, Katelyn Leake, KayLea McGuire, Ariana Rodriguez, Maya Street, Stephen Thompson, Alana Williams.

Outstanding Freshmen - Zack Eivins.

Student Making the Most Progress - Robbie Lucas.

Best All Around Girl (grades 9-11) - Olivia Brune.

Best All Around Boy (grades 9-11) - Shawn Yates.

Scholar Bowl Recognition - MVP - Danielle Ily.

History Awards: American History - first hr - Kari Leake, fifth hr - Laura Huckstep Ancient Civilizations - Shawn Yates American Government - fourth hr - Bethany Klopoc seventh hr - Grace Cooke Modern World History - Danielle Ily; Seventh Grade Initiative Award for Geography - Shana Yates Seventh Grade Departmental Award - Bo Becker eighth grade Initiative Award for History - Macy Weikamp eighth Grade Departmental Award - Abigail Daskalakis.

Science Awards: Anatomy - Beverly Abel Chemistry - Katelyn Hammett Physical Science - Highest grade - Avery Hall Straight A's all year - Caragan Lockard, Taylor Akers, Kari Leake Biology I - Olivia Brune, Kasey Leake, Dylan Smith, Shawn Yates Top Biology I student - Alyssa Harry Biology II - Danielle Ily Seventh Grade Life Science - first - Bo Becker second - Shelby Williamson third - Shana Yates Eighth Grade Science (third hr) - first - Landon Blackwell second - Camren Dains, third - Conner Olson Eighth Grade Science (second hr) - first - Abigail Daskalakis second - Jack O'Brien third - Nathan Martin.

Spanish Awards: Spanish I - Kari Leake Spanish II - Alyssa Harry, Kasey Leake, Shawn Yates.

Spanish III - Damian Walker Spanish IV - Katelyn Leake Best Translator - Jordyn Hughes.

Language Arts Awards: Applied Language - Kegan Baumgartner A.P. English - Caitlyn Chandler, Morgan Dameron, Katie Suddarth Most Improved - Brendan Hurd American Literature Top Students - Kyle Smith, Abigail White Culture Prep English - Beverly Abel English II Top Students - Alyssa Harry, Kasey Leake Class Participation & Enthusiasm for Writing - Dylan Smith Freshman English Top in Class - Evan Lagemann, Kari Leake Freshman English 96 percent or above for the year - Evan Lagemann, Kari Leake, Daniel Harvey, Laura Huckstep, Riley Walker, Avery Hall, Zack Eivins, Ellie Beauchamp, Taylor Akers Mak-

ing Significant Progress - Ryan Ochs, Dilker Smith JH Language Arts Top Students - Bo Becker, Jack O'Brien, Kendall Smith, Shana Yates JH Reading Comprehension and Exceptional Writing Skills - Shelby Williamson JH Most Improved Language Arts - Madison Akers, Beth Reading, Deacon Mitchell Grade A Students (Good Readers and Inquisitive) - Chris Atteberry, Macy Weikamp.

Business Awards: Top General Business Student - Beverly Abel Top Web Design Students - Beverly Abel Personal Finance - Danielle Ily, Abigail White Software Application - Olivia Brune Top Keyboarding Seventh Grade - Liberty Elliott, Faith Myers, Jacy Warner, Shelby Williamson, Shana Yates, Emily Zumwalt.

Math Awards: Seventh Grade Math - Beth Reading, Eighth Grade Math - Landon Blackwell; Seventh Grade Pre-Algebra - Bo Becker, Jason Hodin, Shana Yates, Eighth Grade Pre-Algebra - Cole Hunter, Kylie Lucas, Landon Struss, Applied Algebra I - Tyler Holt Applied Algebra II - Devan Balke Algebra I - Jack O'Brien, Justin Jemswain Algebra II - Taylor Akers, Kari Leake Geometry - Olivia Brune, Kasey Leake, Shawn Yates Pre-Calculus - Danielle Ily; Trigonometry - Danielle Ily; Calculus - Katelyn Hammett, Brendan Hurd.

Consumer Math - Kegan Baumgartner.

JH Academic All Stars - Seventh grade - Bo Becker, Eighth Grade - Jack O'Brien.

Top Three Students in the Class: Freshman - first - Kari Leake second - Caragan Lockard third - Ellie Beauchamp Sophomores - first - Shawn Yates second - Kasey Leake third - Dylan Smith Juniors - first - Danielle Ily, second - Damian Walker third - Grace Cooke.

Perfect Attendance (Grade 7-11) - Madison Akers, Caragan Lockard, Ja-

elyn Robinson, Carly Tucker, Bailey Wendt, Michael Wright, Shawn Yates. Missed one day or less - (Grade 7-11) - Ellie Beauchamp, Madelyn Brune, Alex Casels, Luke Dameron, John Davis, Brianna Elliott, Jadyn Jeans, Jillian Lockard, Kylie Lucas, Tricia Luke, Malik Marshall, Malak McPike, Faith Myers, Kendall Smith, Shelby Williamson.

Winner of the Google Chrome-book drawing for perfect attendance - Shawn Yates.



Parker Dale Edmiston

Edmiston Awarded MFA Scholarship

Parker Dale Edmiston, a graduating senior at Clopton R-III High School, has won a \$2,000 MFA Foundation scholarship.

The scholarship was awarded at the school's awards assembly.

Edmiston is the son of Alan and Sheila Edmiston. Parker plans to attend State Technical College of Missouri in Linn.

The scholarship was sponsored by MFA Agri Services, Elsberry. It is one of approximately 340 scholarships presented this year by MFA Incorporated, MFA Oil Company, and their affiliates.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Director of Surgery Janie White, RN

PCMH Welcomes Back Janie White

Pike County Memorial Hospital welcomes back Janie White, RN as the new Director of Surgery. White previously worked at PCMH in 2006 and 2007. "Although I left PCMH, I have been watching the growth of PCMH as part of a community," she said. "There are so many positive changes that have taken place and continue to take place," White added. PCMH is excited to have White back to be a part of the facility's growth. White has been a registered nurse for 25 years. When she left PCMH she had an Associate's Degree and wanted to strive for more. She now has her Bachelor's Degree and has gained a wealth of clinical knowledge. White has experience in many clinical areas including: medical surgical, emergency room, case management, dialysis, surgery, labor/delivery/postpartum and neonatal intensive care.

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Clopton Boosters Club treasurer, Shella Edmiston is pictured receiving a \$2,740 check from Poage Ford Manager in Bowling Green, Mark Stetler for the Drive For Your School Ford fundraiser held recently. Photo by Jerry Hixson

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UNDER CONTRACT

#3086 - 104 Martin - Bowling Green - This all-electric 3 bed 2 bath with open concept living, dining and kitchen is a stunner. It has an oversized 1-car garage so there is extra storage space. The rooms are nice and large. The master bedroom boasts a full bath. The home is only 12-years-old and has been taken very good care of. It appears "AS NEW". This COULD be your new home. Contact Laura Wille at 573-470-1048 for information.

#3074 - Bowling Green - Reduced to \$15,000 - This older home needs some attention. Will make starter home or rental property. Deck overlooks great back yard. This is a 7-room house, but only 1 bedroom has a closet. Contact Brenda Wells at 573-470-4100 for more information.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Summer School Fun

Pictured are some of the Louisiana School District kindergarten summer school children at recess on the first week of summer school. The students are having a great time, from left: Anabela Silva, Esbeyrd Delgado, and Zane St. Clair.



Pictured are Avery McKinnon, and Joshua Still playing on the monkey bars.



Pictured on the fire truck play equipment, from left: Declan Pitzer, Maggie Taylor and Haley Crigger



Drea Griffith is pictured climbing at summer school.

OATS Schedule For Pike County

OATS transportation is available to anyone regardless of age, income, disability, race, gender, religion, or national origin.

OATS will be closed May 28 in observance of Memorial Day.

Bowling Green & Curryville to Bowling Green In Town Tuesdays AM

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County Committee Meeting: June 27, Bowling Green, 1 p.m.

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Pike Democrats Plan Summer Events

The Pike County Democrats held their May meeting at Cozy C Campground meeting room and were served ice cream and homemade cakes.

Jerri Harrelson, president, presided over the meeting.

Andy Young, secretary, read the minutes of the April meeting and Diana Clair gave the treasurer's report. Sign-up sheets were distributed to work the booth at the Bi-Centennial event in Louisiana and the Democrat booth at the Pike County Fair.

A list of upcoming events was compiled and will be emailed once it is complete.

Dollar Days at Spaulding Beach in June was discussed and members were encouraged to attend.

A card shower was requested for Barbara Husler who has a critical medical issue. She has been a faithful member of the club for many years.

Members, guests and candidates running for office were introduced. It was noted that nine towns in Pike County were represented.

The next meeting will be Thursday, June 21 and Tara Morrison Eskew and Rhonda Niemeier, candidates for Pike County Collector, will be the speakers.

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Thursday, June 7 - Closed.

Friday, June 8 - Hamburger, baked potato, pickled beets, dessert.

Saturday, June 9 - Closed.

Monday, June 11 - Barbequed rib, Texas potatoes, mixed vegetables, dessert.

Tuesday, June 12 - Swiss steak, mashed potatoes, butter beans, dessert.

Wednesday, June 13 - Chicken noodle casserole, peas, dessert.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

From the Mayor's Desk...

Overviews play a significant role in planning for the future. Projections and predictions also become necessary elements of such plans. Either or all require the very best that can be obtained in accurate facts and figures particularly when preparing a yearly city budget.



JO ANNE SMILEY, MAYOR
CITY OF CLARKSVILLE

As the Clarksville Board of Alderman is engaged in this tedious task, challenges loom. The unknown/unpredictable income and expense is to be carefully considered and projected for the coming year. Each staff member is engaged in presenting their assessment of the year past and the expected needs for the coming year. With the exact figures of income and expense in front of them for the previous year, a clear accomplishment and pitfall picture is formed. But in planning for the coming year, the exact figures are not so readily available and this is where projection and prediction enter into the task.

As board members compare year to year figures and see the difference in what was predicted for 2017-2018 and what really happened, they are faced with the reality that this is not an exact science. Much of the financial success or failure in city finance is due to the variance in income

which is a direct result of changes in personal property taxes, real estate taxes, city sales tax, franchise taxes etc. and/or in necessary elements results from the unexpected maintenance requirements or emergencies.

It may sound nearly impossible to do as required by law and present a projected budget with a larger income figure than the expense figure. However, for the past years of this administration, the City of Clarksville has been fortunate to have employees and boards of alderman who have worked tirelessly and accomplished just that... a balanced budget. You can expect the same from these employees and this Board of Alderman.

With the completion of bridges and the opening of #79, anticipation of the summer, fall and winter events in and around Clarksville; the reality of house sales and new residents in town and the prospect of new business possibilities, there may be a brighter light at the end of this tunnel than we could have expected. Mother Nature continues to surround us with BEAUTY and pride in this particularly amazing part of the world is steadfast! All together Clarksville's story is a good one and it deserves to be told, appreciated and enjoyed! Come join us!

Honey Shuck Restoration Board To Present Scholarship

Honey Shuck, the home of former Speaker of the House, Champ Clark, will officially open for the summer on Tuesday, June 12.

The opening ceremony will feature the awarding of their annual scholarship to a local recipient and the announcement of a grant award from the Missouri Humanities Council to be used for greater awareness of Champ Clark's place in the history of Missouri and the nation.

Refreshments will be served along with tours of Honey Shuck from 9-11 a.m.

Honey Shuck sits just on the edge of the beginning of Spring Hollow, a

natural hollow that runs along the eastern edge of Bowling Green.

Spring Hollow Coffee will be present to serve a free drink (chilled or hot) to the first 50 thirty attendees at the opening.

Seating will be available in the shade of the honey locust trees on the front lawn. Everyone is welcome to stop by and join them.

Taylor Qualifies For National Competition

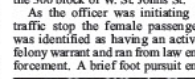
Carolina Taylor is one of 12 Emporia State University students who qualified for national competition in Baltimore in June after earning awards at the 2018 Kansas State Leadership Conference. The students were among 14 members of ESU's chapter of Phi Beta Lambda who traveled to Butler Community College in El Dorado for the event.

PBL is the collegiate level of Future Business Leaders of America. It builds on communication, leadership, networking, and business skills for the future and is open to all majors. ESU joined seven other schools

with competitors at the conference. Taylor of Ashburn placed first in cost accounting and third in business Law.

As members of Emporia State's PBL, students can compete in over 50 events at the state and national level, help in various community service events, gain leadership skills and experience, apply classroom learning to a real-world setting, promote business to high school students and to the community, and can be trained to be the next line of leaders in any profession.

Traffic Stop In Vandalia Results In Pursuit



Devonte Daniels

On Friday, June 2 Vandalia Police report an officer observed a vehicle with a license violation and conducted a traffic stop in the area of the 300 block of W. St. Johns St.

As the officer was initiating a traffic stop the female passenger was identified as having an active felony warrant and ran from law enforcement. A brief foot pursuit en-

sued but the officer was unable to locate the female subject. Audrain County K-9 was dispatched to the area to assist with the search.

The driver was identified as Devonte Daniels, 21 of Columbia, who was taken into custody and transported to the Vandalia Police Department for processing.

Daniels was charged with driving while suspended, operating a vehicle knowing owner has not maintained financial responsibility and displaying motor vehicle plates of another person. He was given an Audrain County Court date and released.

The passenger is pending a charge of resisting arrest by fleeing and is known to be in the Vandalia area. Anyone with information is urged to contact the Vandalia Police Department.

All subjects are presumed innocent until proven guilty

Donaldson Arrested In Vandalia

On Sunday, May 20 Vandalia Police report officers conducted a traffic stop in the area of W. Highway 54 for speeding.

Officers made contact with the driver identified as Brandon Donaldson, 25, Bowling Green and after checking with Audrain County Communications it was learned that Donaldson had a revoked driver's status through the State of Missouri.

Donaldson was taken into custody and transported to the Vandalia Police Department for processing.

Donaldson has three prior convictions for driving while revoked and was charged by officers with driving while revoked-felony D and given an Audrain County Court date.

All subjects are presumed innocent until proven guilty



Brandon Donaldson

Bontz Charged By VPD With Stealing

Vandalia Police report that officers responded to the 100 block of E. Highway 54 for a report of stealing on Sunday, June 3.

Upon investigation at the scene officers received suspect information and attempted to locate the subject. Officers located the subject in the area and he was identified as Patrick Bontz, 40, Vandalia who was then taken into custody and transported to the Vandalia Police Department for processing.

Bontz was issued a summons for Stealing and given a Vandalia Municipal Court date.

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THANK YOU

Thank you to everyone who observed my 40 years at Pike County Health Department. I appreciated so much the cards, gifts and well wishes.

A special thanks to the staff at the Health Department for the luncheon and your friendship over the years. You are a great bunch to work with and I will miss all of you. God bless you!

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Real Estate: Nice three-bedroom, one bath home, full basement with detached metal one car garage, all on two lots in a great part of town. Lot description is as follows. All of lots (6) and (7) in Finke's Addition to the City of Bowling Green, Pike County, Missouri, 6 Chamell Drive, Bowling Green Mo. 63334. Real Estate will be offered at 1 p.m. Terms on the Real Estate: 10 percent non-refundable down the day of sale and the balance at closing. Owners are motivated to sell the real estate but will reserve the right to accept or reject final bid.

Household & Antiques: Ginger bread mantel clock, Old wall clock Table and chairs, china hutch, recliners, couch, and tables, Vizio 32" TV, lamps, queen size bed, dresser w/mirror, chest of drawers, jewelry armoire, old pictures, Rainbow vacuum, purses, bed linens, The Speaker year books-56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 36th Annual BG Invitational Tournament Booklet blonde king size bed, dresser and mirror, chest of drawers, very ornate bench, old lamps, violin, desk, office chair, Smith Corona typewriter, blonde Lane cedar chest, sewing bench, sewing notions cabinet, Singer sewing machine and cabinet, crystal glass, hand painted plates, bowls, Franco, Bavaria, etc., chest of drawers, wash stand, sad iron, old wind up clocks, GE microwave, Kenmore refrigerator, toaster oven, pots and pans, Kitchen Aid mixer, set of china, Correll dishes, Corning ware, Tupperware, mixing bowls, cake covers, pressure pans, rolling pins, roaster pans, electric skillet, deep fryer, coffee pots, Seal-A-Meal, waffle irons, mail mixer, crock bowls, crocks, Pyrex mixing bowls Amish butter milk pattern, bun warmers, canning jars, Picnic basket, Vintage floor lamp, kitchen utensils, GE washer, Kitchen Aid dryer strainers, 8 day clock, retro radio, oil lamps, Duncan Phyfe table, Rose back chairs, Cane back chair, 3 tier end tables, Flex spinning wheels, dressers, hand painted pitcher, Fernon glass, Lot of Elvis memorabilia, Duncan Phyfe china hutch, cups and saucers, wash board, Home living books, Philharmonic records, binoculars, Old metal recording disk, Lot of old games, Lot of 45 records, Base CB, Colecovision, #8 Butter Chum crock, Lot of sewing supplies, roller skates, silver plate, dog bed, crock jug, Brownie camera and flash, old fins, Popular Mechanic Books porcelain Black doll, Purple heart, old lighters, military pins, Gazelle Bike, Costume jewelry and much more.

Mower, Tiller & Tools: Real nice Craftsman LT1000 riding mower, Front line garden tiller in great shape, Hand tools, tool box, tools, shop vac, Craftsman buffer B & D sander, cooler.

Auctioneer's Note: This is a very nice sale. The house is full of nice collectibles. It will be a well-rounded sale with something for everyone. If you are looking for a great starter home or rental house this is a great opportunity for you. Hope to see you on June 9. Bill

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COMMUNITY NEWS

MDC Wants Public Input On Name Of New Mobile App To Find Areas

The Missouri Department of Conservation (MDC) offers nearly 1,000 conservation areas around the state for public use through wildlife watching, hiking, hunting, fishing, and more.

MDC is developing a mobile application for the public to easily find conservation areas and outdoor recreation activities near them -- and

wants public input on three potential names for the new app: MO Explore, MO Nature, and MO Outdoors.

Cast your vote at surveymonkey.com/r/DF338HZ. The winner from the public vote will become the new mobile app's name when it goes live later this summer.

The new mobile app will allow the public to enter a location or use a device's GPS feature to locate the closest conservation areas. Results will include full details about the areas and directions. Users can also use search and filter functions to narrow search results to see what recreational activities and outdoor features are available at the areas.

26th Annual St. Alphonsus Bus Raffle Planned

26th Annual St. Alphonsus School Bus Raffle Will Award Cash Prizes Totalling \$7,500.00

Tickets for the St. Alphonsus School Bus Raffle are now available for purchase.

This fundraiser offers 15 out of 200 ticket buyers a great chance to

win. Monies raised pay for driver salary, insurance, fuel, and maintenance fees.

Tickets are \$100 each. Individuals or groups may purchase a ticket. Drawing will be held Sunday, July 22, 2018 at the Millwood Knights of Columbus Picnic. Buyers need not

be present to win. Please contact Teresa Kientzy at 384-5059 for more information or to purchase a ticket. Prizes are: first place, \$3,000; second place, \$750; third and fourth place \$500; fifth and sixth place, \$400; seventh-ninth place, \$250; 10th-15th place, \$200.

Clopton JH/HS Honor Roll Announced

7TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Madison Akers, Bo Becker, Madelyn Brune, Lily Cresson, Liberty Elliott, Jace Hager, Stephen Henderson, Derek Ily, Stephen Jolly, Tyler Kuntz, Faith Myers, Grace Palmer, Beth Reading, Holden Struble, Shelby Williamson, Shana Yates.

HONORABLE MENTION

Hunter Burt, William Butler, Alex Cassels, Sydney Graver, Jason Hoehn, Jaiyn Jeans, Austin Lair, Levi Lair, Jayde Warner, Amanda Yeatch, Emily Zumwalt.

8TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Logan Dalrymple, Abigail Daskalakis, Cole Hunter, Kylie Lucas, Deaton Mitchell, Jack O'Brien, Brayden Skirvin, Kendall Smith, Macy Weitkamp.

HONORABLE MENTION

Christian Atteberry, Landon Blackwell, William Clark, Lauren Denslow, Ernest Fitchett, Lucas Martin, Nathan Martin, Kevin McGuire, Abigail Patchin, Emma Pemble, Mason Street, Kaden Sutton, Samantha Wright.

9TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Taylor Akers, Ellie Beauchamp, Zack Evans, Mary Margaret Garrett, Avery Hall, Laura Huckstep, Evan Lagemann, Kari Leake, Caragan Lockard, Brooklynn McKenney, Megan Richards, Riley Walker.

HONORABLE MENTION

Luke Dameron, Mark Elliott, Justin Griego, Logan Hall, Daniel Harvey, Justin Jennewein, Jacob Martin, Chloe Meier, Abigail Skirvin, Camilla Sterne, Matilyn West.

10TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Olivia Brune, Alyssa Harry, Madison Horstmeier, Kasey Leake, Taylor Ledbetter, Dylan Smith, Stephanie Talbot, Shawn Yates.

HONORABLE MENTION

Samuel Dalrymple, John Davis, Jared Hoehn, Tricia Luke, Kyle Martin, Madison Parrish, Trinity Shealar, Alyssa Smith, Kennon Watts.

11TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Beverly Abel, Graec Cooke, Bailey Dykes, Jenna Gronck, Madeline Hartwell, Jordyn Hughes, Allison Hunter, Danielle Ily, Bethany Klappie, Kaitlyn Kuntz, Calynn Lockard, Jillian Lockard, Jaclyn Robinson, Robert Rothbard, Kyle Smith, Damian Walker, Abigail White, Austin Wright.

HONORABLE MENTION

Christopher Cannon, Donovan Denslow, Austin Lagemann, Taylor Link, Thomas Mattingly, Craig McGuire, John Ray, Peyton Sambo, Logan Sutton, Bailey Wendt.

12TH GRADE HONOR ROLL

Kegan Baumgarde, Caitlyn Chandler, Caleb Cobb, Morgan Dameron, Parker Edmiston, Landon Hall, Kaitlyn Hammett, Katelyn Leake, KayLea McGuire, Ariana Rodriguez, Taylor Smith, Maya Street, Katie Suddarth, Stephen Thompson.

HONORABLE MENTION

Dylan Butler, Emma Camahan, Grant Gregory, Blake Kendall, Jonathan LaFave, Whitney Shealar, Erica Szombathy, Alana Williams.



Clarksville Yard Of The Month

It our pleasure to award the May/Luna yard of the month to Tom and Glenna Talbert on Hwy. D, Eolia. They built the house and have lived here since 2005. They have done a beautiful job landscaping their yard. They have many shrubs, bushes and trees. Included are barberry, yellow golden privet, peonies, variegated weigella, iris, magnolia, and knockout roses. The garden here has petunias, jonquils, red and white dianthus, lilies and burning bushes. For accents they also have different statuary.

Ecumenical Women's Group To Meet June 12

The Ecumenical Women's Breakfast group will meet at the First Christian Church in Louisiana at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, June 12 with the ladies of Bethel A.M.E. Church as co-hostesses. Rev. Ruth Ann Jones, new Pastor from the First Christian Church, will present the program on the meaning and importance of ecumenicity. Please join us in

welcoming the Rev. Ruth Ann Jones.

A donation for the breakfast will be used for local causes voted on by the group that day. Donations of canned food items and toiletries for the Community Food Pantry are also welcome and appreciated.

All women of faith are encouraged to attend and to bring along a guest.

Culver-Stockton's Class Of 2018 Honored

Culver-Stockton College proudly presented diplomas to graduates Saturday, May 13, during the 162nd Annual Commencement exercises. Hundreds of family, friends, faculty and staff attended the ceremony, which was held on the campus of Culver-Stockton College.

Area graduates include:

Nancy Lucas of Vandalia, BS in

criminal justice.

Shelby Renner of Louisiana, BSN in nursing.

Jessica Schindler of Frankford, BS in nursing.

Brianna Simons of Bowling

Green, BS in elementary education and early childhood.

Austen Wisecarver of Bowling Green, BS in biology.

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Area Students Receive Scholarships From MO State

Missouri State University recently awarded scholarships to incoming students for the 2018-19 academic year.

These students were selected from those who applied based on their ACT (American College Test) scores, GPA, standing in graduating class, and leadership shown in community and school activities.

More information about the scholarships is available on the financial aid website.

These lists include the names of students who were awarded and have accepted university-funded scholarships as of May 23.

Those from Bowling Green receiving scholarships include Jaylen Nicole Early, Deane's Scholarship; Avery M. Mudd, Missouri State Promise Scholarship; and Alexis Breann Sloan, A+ Recognition Scholarship.

From Curryville is Kathryn Astrid Homer, Inclusive Excellence Recognition Award.

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Champ Clark with his wife and daughter, Genevieve.

WEDDING

Continued from front page

But, in true political style, he was so afraid of offending anyone who didn't get a formal invitation that he told all three-and-a-half million residents of Missouri they could attend.

Then, there was a cataclysmic world event which put America on the brink of war.

Meanwhile, a local train wreck forced the mother of the bride to slog through soggy fields to see if relatives were hurt.

Oh, and Genevieve's brother, Bennett, stole part of her thunder by announcing his own engagement just a few days before her nuptials.

Genevieve had been drawing national attention since her engagement was announced the previous December, with updates in newspapers almost daily.

Her words and photos appeared in everything from the Corpus Christi Caller and the Harrisburg Telegraph to the Idaho Recorder and the Bogalusa Enterprise.

Readers of The Mahoning Dispatch, LaCade Blade, Donaldsonville Chief and the Owosso Times got the latest. Even the Spanish-language Western Liberal of New Mexico and the German-scripted Tagliches Cincinnati Volksblatt of Ohio couldn't resist stories.

Speaker Clark was one of the most prominent populists in the country, but for six months in 1915, he couldn't hold a candle to Genevieve's sun.

There was "no more popular girl in Washington, indeed in the country," reported one D.C. paper.

"Bowling Green will see a time such as it has never seen in its history," proclaimed The Intelligencer of Anderson, S.C.

Bowling Green's population of around 1,600 residents would grow dramatically as crowds estimated at

5,000 to 12,000 people assembled to watch the 20-year-old bride marry her 38-year-old beau, New Orleans newspaper publisher James Thomson.

The ceremony took place on the lawn of the Clark home, Honey Shuck, on what was then known as Cyrene Boulevard (it's now named Champ Clark Drive).

Perhaps the most matrimonial chaos was par for the course. The journey to the altar began at what was one of the most disappointing moments in the family's history.

POLITICAL MEETING
It was altogether fitting that the daughter of a man whom the Constitution placed just two tragedies away from the White House should fall in love at a political event.

James and Genevieve met at the 1912 Democrat National Convention in July at Baltimore. He was 34. She was four months shy of her 18th birthday.

Genevieve was smart, headstrong, independent, adventurous and talented. She hoped someday to be a journalist, drawing a love of words from her father and writing ability from her mother.

As was custom at the time, the Clarks chose not to attend the convention. But the high-spirited Genevieve could not be restrained. So, her mother's sister, Anne Hamilton Pitzer of Colorado, stepped in to chaperone. Pitzer was the only woman delegate at a time when most states barred females from voting.

Speaker Clark was the frontrunner for the nomination, and James and Genevieve both spoke on his behalf. The Honolulu Star-Bulletin called her "a keen and enthusiastic politician" in her own right and a "firm believer in her distinguished father's fitness" for the nation's top job.

Reporters lauded her beauty, wit, charm and temperament. The Washington Times said Genevieve was "quite the center of attention on all

gratitude to the local businesses and the public for supporting the annual barbecue and bake sale fundraising events these past 30 years. They truly feel blessed and love to see everyone each year when they come and support them.

This year they want to celebrate their community and GIVE BACK. They want to take this opportunity for them to be able to serve their community and express their thankfulness.

They would like to invite the public to come by on Friday, June 8 from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., for a free barbecue porkburger or hot dog meal and a time for them to say "thank you".

sides and received an ovation wherever she went during the day and evening." Genevieve pinned Clark buttons on convention-goers and used her great singing voice to strike up a chorus of her father's theme song, "They Gotta Quit Kickin' My Dog Around."

"The delegates recognized her and cheered her repeatedly," said the Salt Lake Tribune. "The cry was taken up all over the hall. 'Hurrah for Genevieve!' it rang out."

With her father leading after the 10th ballot but still not getting the required majority needed for the nomination, Genevieve took the rostrum around 1 a.m. draped in an American flag. She held another one in her hand and began waving it.

"The sight of the young girl was the occasion for a fresh outbreak (of applause), in which many...in the delegations and in the galleries enthusiastically joined," one newspaper said.

Delegates for New Jersey Gov. Woodrow Wilson sat quietly and watched as the festivities went on for more than 45 minutes. Bennett Clark strolled the convention floor to keep his father's delegates whipped up.

The San Francisco Call said Genevieve "never misses a session and pays closer attention to the proceedings than most of the men."

There was a great deal of economic and social unrest in the country at the time. People were questioning what it meant to be an American and debating which candidate offered the best vision for the nation's future.

Clark's old buddy, Nebraska Congressman and three-time failed presidential candidate William Jennings Bryan, accused the Missourian of being beholden to powerful business interests and the rich. Clark denied it, but as the convention wore on, the delegate count slowly started turning in Wilson's favor. Genevieve tried to stop the tide.

"I think this is just awful," she proclaimed from the podium.

But it was too late. Wilson got the nomination on the 46th ballot. Genevieve turned for solace to her friend, Thomson's sister Imogen. The newspaper editor quickly provided a shoulder.

"He had serious affairs of his own at the convention, but the cry of anguish from his sister's friend aroused all the chivalry of the South," the Quincy Daily Whig told readers.

Thomson escorted Genevieve back to Washington. She accompanied her father and brother to Wilson's New Jersey retreat to offer congratulations.

Champ was angry with Bryan,

but not with Wilson. If fact, he remained Speaker throughout Wilson's presidency, and helped push through the House many of the former governor's progressive initiatives.

"I never scratched a Democratic ticket or bolted a Democratic nominee in my life," Champ said just after the 1912 convention. "I shall not change the Democratic habit now. I am too seasoned a soldier not to accept cheerfully the fortunes of war."

Bryan later offered a cloaked apology of sorts for his actions at Baltimore, but the Clark women never forgave him. Genevieve's mother said Bryan "never lost an opportunity to knife (Clark) in the back."

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CHURCH

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COMMUNITY NEWS

STARK

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and a number of Stark Bro's officers and employees, who are also recognized on the marker. American Legion Post 370 had Color Guard duties.



The James Hat Stark Cabin, est. in 1816, and the brand-new historical marker. The cabin is located across from the Stark Bro's Garden Center on Highway NN on Georgia Street in Louisiana. The Missouri State Society of the Daughters of American Colonists, with many local dignitaries in attendance, formally dedicated the bronze marker in front of the 202-year-old Stark Cabin on Sunday, June 3.

Ken Lane, Stark Bro's Chief Marketing Officer, who accepted the marker on behalf of the company, was clearly moved by the honor.

"After 202 years in business, Stark Bro's is the world's oldest fruit tree nursery still in operation. We recognize that we have an obligation to preserve and respect the integrity of the brand, the thousands of em-

ployees that got us this far, and the generations of Starks before us. This marker will serve as a daily reminder of that responsibility."

Historical significance and age are the main qualifying criteria for a marker; the historical significance is established by reviewing its role and importance in local history, and the age requirement depends on the topic.

"This has some personal meaning for me," said MSSDAC State Regent Ann Keller.

"My grandfather would do carpenter work at the old packing shed on Highway 54 in the fall, and I can still remember the huge apples he would get for me. I can even say I have been a Stark Bro's employee, as I worked in the mail room one summer many years ago."

The marker will serve as not only a reminder of the past and the nursery's origins, but will educate visitors to the area.

"I hope that passersby stop to read the inscription, and in doing so will better understand the spirit of what transpires in the buildings across the road," said Lane. "While we may not be Starks by blood, we are all Starks in spirit, and that is what will take us through the next two hundred years."

For more information about Stark Bro's Nurseries & Orchards Co., please visit starkbros.com.

DETERS

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(2012-13 Cabell Midland High School, W. Va.), and Rachel Garcia (2014-15, Highland High School, Calif.).

The 6' junior catcher led the Bobcats (26-4) to the Class 2 state championship this past season. Deters produced a .451 batting average with 11 home runs, 43 RBI and 44 runs scored. She threw out 60 percent of attempted base stealers. A two-time First Team All-State honoree, Deters was a member of the 2017 USA Softball Junior Women's National Team.

Deters has volunteered locally on behalf of the Hope Center of Pike County as well as multiple nursing homes.

Deters has maintained a 3.33 GPA in the classroom. She will begin her senior year of high school this fall.

The Gatorade Player of the Year program annually recognizes one winner in the District of Columbia

and each of the 50 states that sanction high school football, girls volleyball, boys and girls cross country, boys and girls basketball, boys and girls soccer, baseball, softball, and boys and girls track and field, and awards one National Player of the Year in each sport. The selection process is administered by the Gatorade Player of the Year Selection Committee, which work with top sport-specific experts and a media advisory board of accomplished, veteran prep sports journalists to determine the state winners in each sport.

Deters joins recent Gatorade Missouri Softball Players of the Year Madison Preston (2016-17, Centralia High School), Olivia Kinsey (2015-16, Park Hill South High School), Brittany Nimmo (2014-15, Ozark High School), Paige Parker (2013-14, 2012-13 & 2010-11, Truman High School), Emily Crane (2011-12, Troy Buchanan High School), Jessica Damico (2009-10, Pacific High School), Nicole Hudson (2008-09, Webb City High School), Courtney Conley (2007-08, Eureka High School), and

Kristin Nottelmann (2006-07, Rockwood Summit High School) among the state's list of former award winners.

As a Gatorade Player of the Year, Gabi will be able to select a national or local youth sports organization to receive a grant as part of the Gatorade Play It Forward program. Every Gatorade Player of the Year state winner receives a \$1,000 grant to donate and will have the opportunity to enter for an additional \$10,000 spotlight grant by writing a brief essay explaining why their selected organization deserves additional support. 12 spotlight grants—one for each sport—will be announced throughout the year.

To keep up to date on the latest happenings, become a fan of Gatorade Player of the Year on Facebook and follow the conversation on Twitter #GatoradePOY. For more on the Gatorade Player of the Year program, including nomination information, a complete list of past winners and the announcement of the Gatorade National Player of the Year, visit <http://playeroftheyear.gatorade.com/>



Joe Cromer came to Clarksville from New Orleans to sample one of chef Larry Whigh's selections at a previous Show-Me Missouri State Chili Cook-off. This year's event is from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 9, at Clarksville's Riverfront Park.

COOK-OFF

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Blakey saw the homestyle category worked well at a recent cook-off in Taylorville, Ill., and decided it was worth a shot. She hopes to encourage younger cooks to participate.

The traditional red, green and salsa categories will be back. Trophies and up to \$1,800 in prize money will be awarded. Hundreds of diners will line up to have their palates pleased. The Garden Party Band will perform, and other food and drink will be available.

"I will be thankful for a beautiful day and everyone who comes," Blakey said.

Proceeds will benefit the Raintree Arts Council, which sponsors programs in Pike and Lincoln counties. The group is a little more than 80 percent completed with a fund drive

to raise \$27,000 to pay for a new roof at the Apple Shed Theatre in Clarksville.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

BICENTENNIAL

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The celebration gets underway with the Bicentennial Parade at 10 a.m. The parade route will run opposite what folks have been accustomed to in the past, starting at the riverfront. There is still plenty of time to enter a float or other display in the parade. Contact Jenna Lovess or Krystal Pitzer for more details.

Opening ceremony will be held at 11 a.m. on Saturday. State and local dignitaries will be recognized along with winners from the parade.

Circus stunt performer of Kansas City Jason D'Vaude will offer three performances at 2, 3:30 and 5 p.m. on Saturday. He acts in stunts balancing on dangerous objects like rolling boards, riding and juggling on an extra tall unicycle, fire play and much more.

Several events will be two-day features for Saturday and Sunday.

There will be a "Photos Through Time" exhibit which is being organized by Chadwick Dowell. Photos from the past are still being sought for display. All photos will be returned. Contact Dowell for more information.

There will be a Civil War Reenactment both days as well. The Missouri Civil War Reenactors Association will be performing. They are the sanctioning body for events in Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Kansas.

Ruben Bolton will be offering Francis Scott Key reenactments both days as well. He portrays Key in songs, poems and stories and his intimate performances are tailored to audience and settings.

An antique and classic car rally and cruise will be held both days of the weekend and car enthusiasts are encouraged to take part. There will also be a chess sculpting demonstration sponsored by Robinson Carving Company. The demonstrations will result in five new pieces to share with the city.

Battle of the Bands is sure to be a huge crowd-pleaser over the weekend. Six bands will battle it out with one-hour performances

(three on Saturday and three on Sunday). Two bands will be selected as winners to move on to the head-to-head competition on Wednesday, July 4.

Performances on Saturday will take place at 12:30, 1:30 and 4 p.m. Sunday there will be performances at 1, 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Musical with a more historic flavor will be featured on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. as The Old Time String Band takes the stage. The band will feature Carl and Judy Schmidt on the hammered dulcimers and Jean Murray on guitar. The trio have performed at the Hannibal Folklife Festival, Silver Dollar City, the State Capitol and more. Just for the city's Bicentennial, the group will be joined by David Parrish of LaSelle, Mo. Civil War era music, square dance reels and 1800s gospel music will be highlighted.

Unveiling of the highly-anticipated bronze bust of John B. Henderson by local artist John Strockley will take place at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday. (Dedication of the bust will take place on July 4.) The Bicentennial Committee was able to obtain a \$3,000 grant from the Missouri Humanities Council to make the new pillar and bust a reality at Henderson Park.

Saturday evening will be capped with a hot air balloon glow and rides at dusk. Visitors can see spectacular views of Louisiana on a teatime hot air balloon.

Those interested in keeping the evening going can do so at Club Mississippi as Hurricane Cat takes the stage at 8 p.m. There will be no cover charge for the event. The band features classic rock along with 50s and 60s tunes.

An Ecumenical Church Service will start things on Sunday at 11 a.m. Folks are invited to picnic and take part in family fun at 1 p.m. A beard contest will take place at 2 p.m. It is sponsored by Hair Trends.

A Little Mister and Miss Bicentennial Contest will take place at 3:30 p.m. That event is sponsored by Elliott's Auto Repair. Call Sylvia for more information at 725-5200.

There will also be a Senior Bicentennial King and Queen Contest which is sponsored

by The Trimble House. Contact Robyn Kuestman for further details.

Monday, July 2 the theme is "Celebrating Our Businesses and Civic Organizations." Bicentennial chair Cindy Blaylock said many businesses are planning to participate and a complete list of details will be published soon. A participation form is available on the Bicentennial website. The event promises old-fashioned sidewalk sales and more.

The theme for Tuesday, July 3 is "Celebrating Our Kids." The day promises loads of water-themed fun from 3-6 p.m. While many details have been published previously in the Trib, it should be noted there will be a decorate a bicycle parade that starts at 3 p.m. in the First Baptist Church parking lot at South Carolina and 7th Streets and will go to 3rd and North Carolina Streets.

The kids' events will include lots of games and activities. Abels Oil Company is sponsoring the day and there will be tons of candy and prizes.

The theme for Wednesday, July 4 is "Celebrating Our Heritage." A Veterans breakfast will be held by the Elks from 7-10 a.m.

The John B. Henderson bust dedication will take place at 1 p.m.

A Patriot Parade will be held at 3 p.m. starting at Louisiana High School. Lineup starts at 2 p.m.

Decorated motorcycles will lead the parade down Georgia Street. Veterans are asked to participate and the American Legion and National Guard will be taking part. A boat "Fly By" will take place at 3:30 p.m. sponsored by the Two Rivers Marina. A ceremonial flag disposal will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. by DAR.

LIMIT

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The third and final reading of the ordinance setting the maximum speed limit on county roads at 45 mph was unanimously approved at the commissioner's meeting on Monday, June 4. It was pointed out that the speed limit applies regardless of road's surface.

Presiding Commissioner Chris Gamm also noted the number of complaints that have been made and added there have been serious accidents as a result of speed, too.

"Maybe this would be one way to reduce some of those accidents and problems," Gamm said.

Commissioners are looking to place signage at county lines. Allen said that is still being discussed but wanted to let motorists know the law is effective immediately.

Allen also pointed out in the meeting on Monday that further examination will be done to determine areas where even slower speed limits are necessary. He said areas with Amish population and where kids walk to school will be reviewed. Additionally, there are roads under the jurisdiction of the county in places like New Hartford and Ashley where the speed limit will need to be lower than 45 mph.

Gamm and Allen said they have received multiple complaints about Road 9 in Frankfort that is a dead end with a business and homes with children. Both indicated the new speed limit is designed to make those areas safer.

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Sheff Stephen Korle told the Trib that the change will not be used for speed traps.

"It will be a good tool to target problem areas," he remarked. "We don't want people driving too fast for conditions."

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114 Dolbeare Dr. Louisiana - Brick/Vinyl, ranch home has 3 BR/1 1/2 BA with 1,248 sq ft. of living space. Kitchen and dining area, large living room, mud room, and single car garage. Full basement with lots of storage and shelving. Windows, roof and gutters have been replaced. Outside includes landscaping, front porch, and large deck for privacy. Must see! List Price: \$108,000

503 Mississippi St. Clarksville - Nice 3 BR/1 BA home. Features hardwood floor in living and dining area, nice size kitchen, and basement which is partially finished with laundry storage/workshop area. Great patio and some landscaping. List Price: \$60,000

419 Church St. Bowling Green - One year old, Ranch style home has 3 BR/2 BA at 1,156 sq ft. Nice size attached garage, lots of closets, some carpet. Close to town square and churches. List Price: \$129,000

121 North 13th St. Louisiana - Redwood! Built in 1880, 1 1/2 story bungalow home with 3 BR/2 Bath, potential for another bedroom. 3-car garage. List Price: \$79,900

517 N. 4th St. Louisiana - 1 story cottage home with 3 BR/2 BA and 1,600. The furnace, air conditioning, windows, and roof have been replaced within last five years. Backyard has nice utility shed. Carport will hold two vehicles. List Price \$49,900

29072 Pike 239, Clarksville - Home with Mississippi River view, has 3 BR/2 BA and sits on 41.1 acres. Many updates have been made including new flooring, fresh paint, and new appliances. 2-Car attached garage among other amenities. List price: \$239,500

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1st \$800.00 + Trophy	1st \$175.00 + Trophy	1st. \$150.00+ Trophy
2nd \$175.00+ Trophy	2nd \$75.00+ Trophy	2nd \$50.00+ Trophy
3rd \$75.00+ Trophy	3rd \$25.00+ Trophy	3rd \$25.00+ Trophy
4th \$50.00+ Trophy		
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